







Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE PART 4 PART 5 HELP, SERVICE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

PAGES 1-10A.

PRICE 10 CENTS

MAJ. DOOLITTLE SETS RECORD FOR LAND P**lanes at** 296 MI. AN HOUR

VOL. 84. No. 364.

French Mark, Set 8 Years Ago, by 17 Miles Over 9844-Foot Course a Cleveland.

NOT OFFICIAL UNTIL IT HAS BEEN CHECKED

Mrs. Mae Haizlip, Traveling at Rate of 231 Miles, Exceeds, Unofficially, Speed Made by Ruth Nichols in

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- A nev land plane speed record was made in connection with the kidnaping of today at the National Air Races by Mai James H. Doolittle of St. Louis. who covered a three-kilometer

Eclipsing the eight-year-old recrd of Warrant Officer Bonnett of rance by 17.807 miles an hour, the St. Louis flyer drove his snubnosed plane six times over the straightaway and took the best our consecutive laps for his high

carried a sealed barograph, and his only doubt of not making rom the course at the beginning f his runs when a group of army planes in formation crossed his

His record will rate as official brated in Washington and the flight ion Aeronautique Internationale. world governing aviation body in

Time of Each Lap. The speed recorded for each lap 293.047, 287.154, 309.040, as he knew. 281.966, 306.99 and 283.156 miles ond to fifth dashes, inclusive, was

Maj. Doolittle, former Air Corps but a wide grin spread over his after his failure Wednesday to carry a barograph when he averaged

he maximum air speed record, a mark of 406.997 miles an hour in Carry Off \$150 Worth of Suppl

Doolittle said, "but I still think lice guard was stationed tonight here are five miles or more in it. around the port commission wareset out of it all that he can. He then we'll all be hanny."

Used Boardman's Plane The plane, a barrel-shaped ship COOLER TODAY; FAIR with an 800-horsepower air-cooled the trans-Atlantic flyer was hurt in an accident while testing another ne, and Doolittle, whose own ing at Wichita, Kan., took his place. istance of 9844.5 feet, over which ude be 75 meters, or 244 feet. feet in distance, are located t either end of the course in which flight must be made. The or 1300 feet, so that a dive of ntly more than 1000 feet is permitted before entering the approaches to the course. The baro-traph is carried to check these al-

. Haizlip's Unofficial Mark. e feat of Mrs. Mae Haizlip of St. in setting a new West-East and 19 minutes Monday, in unofficially beating the women's world plane record of 210.636 mile an hour, set in 1981 by Ruth Nich-

Haizlip was clocked a

PART OF RIO GRANDE BRIDGE FALLS; 10 REPORTED DROWNED

Bows and Arrows Used to Shoot Ropes Toward Three Men Clinging to Lamp Posts of Span.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 3 .- Ter

men apparently were swept to their deaths here late today in the angry flood waters of the Rio Grande River a few hours before the

stream was thought to have

Tonight three of the group still

clung to lamp posts on the nearby international footbridge, Numerous

vain attempts at rescue were being

Ropes were shot toward them with bows and arrows, but no one

succeeded in getting a line to any of the three. Inflated automobile

One Swims Ashore.

One of the men on the bridge

hen it collapsed managed to swim

Three or four others were seen

to go down in the swirling waters.

It was thought likely that all had drowned except Sharkey and the

three who still clung to the lamp

Watchers were uncertain as t

the exact number of men on the

oridge when it broke, nor was the

identity of the three clinging to

the lamp posts ascertained.

The railway bridge is 333 fee

long. The spans which collapsed were near the Mexican side of the

traffic. The international bridge was under 10 feet of water. Bridges

and arroyos on all highways on

Many Are Rescued.

Many rescues were reported on both the Mexican and the Amer-

ican sides of the Rio Grande, far

STATE OF SIEGE DECLARED

IN CAPITAL OF ECUADOR

otal Dead in Putting Down Re bellion in Quito Announced

GITAVAOUIL Sept. 2.-A stat

Federal forces had succeeded in

outting down the rebellion aimed

at making Neptali Bonifaz Presi-

The total dead as a result of th

fighting in Quito, which lasted sev-

Hound Falls Overboard.

deck rail cheering. The dog had been brought from New York be-

leave him in care of the apartment

Rome Bids for Honeymooners

ROME, Sept. 3 .- Pope Pius and

Premier Mussolini hav started a

DURBAN, Sept. 3 .- When Moby

been recovered.

to the Mexican side of the river

St. Louis Aviator Surpasses MAN QUESTIONED

PART ONE.

Prisoner, Said to Have Been Kept 76 Days in Cabins, Held at Johnstown, Pa., With Two Others.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3 .-Sheriff Ira McCloskey of Clearfield County, tonight announced that a nan describing himself as Garrett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish merchant was being questione the Lindbergh baby.

McCloskey said that he and oth-

er officers found Schenck this afternoon in an abandoned farm house four miles from Somerset. McCloskey said Schenck was taken from his fish wagon in Hope vestigator of Johnstown, on the latter's own initiative, and taker to a mountain cabin near Duboi Three men, McCloskey said, held Schenck captive, threatening him

McCloskey said two of the guards were in custody but the third had not been found.

ferred him to the Somerest farm

Schenck and the two guards were brought here. The authorities olan to take Schenck to Clearfield, where agents of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, will take up the inquiry.

At Trenton, N. J., Capt. John J. Lamb, one of those who directed the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping, said the New Jersey State police had no knowledge of the arrest of Schenck and would not seek to question him, so far Department of Justice Agent

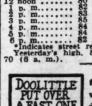
tice Department tonight ordered an agent to Johnstown, Pa., where a in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. Mexico. In Laredo the water exto see if the department "has any tended a block back from the in-

new angle." ieut. G. H. Stainforth having set 40 IN FOOD RAID ON GROCERY

he time, Doolittle said. The splat- A party of 40 men raided a grocery here today, carrying away about \$150 worth of food before police arrived. No arrests were made. A pothink it no more than right that American Red Cross flour was

About 500 families here are being taken care of by the Red Cross and as 800. The authorities were seizing local relief agencies.

TODAY AND TOMORROW



for St. Louis and

erally fair today tomorrow; cooler today. Illinois: Generally fair today and tomorrow; coole

today. Sunset, (tomorrow), 5:33.

er outlook for the week beginning moon round-trips from anywhere Monday, Sept. 5: For the Upper in Italy to Rome and from Rome Mississippi and Lower Missouri to Venice, Florence, Naples and Valleys and the Northern and Cen-Capri. Couples from abroad, whattral Great Plains-Not much pre-cipitation likely first part of week; 70 per cent reduction in Italy, The Mrs. Hairlip was smiling when but showers indicated during latter Pope's encouragement is religious. He gives rosaries to brides and remostly moderate temperature.

SHOOTS MAN HE SAYS WAS TRYING

Garage Owner Fires on Three Men Fleeing in Another Car, Hits Driver, in East St. Louis.

About 15 men were flung into SUSPECT WOUNDED IN BACK OF HEAD the international railway bridge when it collapsed after being weakened by the steady pounding of debris and the strain of the

His Condition Critical Two Companions Surrender, Deny They Attempted to Take Machine.

A man described by companion of the three. Inflated automobile as Weldon J. Etter, 25 years old, inner tubes were thrown into the was shot in the back of the head current in the hope the men could catch some of them for use as life and critically wounded last night lutionary party, Gen. Abelardo (L. by Virgil R. Carter, East St. Louis Rodriguez, who received much of or one of his companions had at- the credit for stamping out the clock he saw several men get out President. He was E. E. Sharkey, railway conductor of the National Lines of of an old touring car in front of his garage at 223 North Seventh street and start to tamper with the unanimous approval of the Nation-

> for repairs. start it up," Carter told police. "I office at 10 o'clock tomorrow. reached in a drawer and got an out and ran across the street.

"The touring car started awa pick up the man who had run. I couldn't see whether he got in or not. I called out for the men in the touring car to stop and fired health benefits at Hot Springs beone shot, which hit the driver.

customer who had left his car for Dwight W. Morrow. repairs, had returned and called up and down the stream. Scouting were sent out to carry police, who arrested the two men morning Gen. Manuel Perez Trepeople living in lowlands to in the touring car. Etter, uncon- vino, president of the party,

United States soldiers from Fort pital. Irrigation pumping plants along Department of Justice Agent Sent to See Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The

Many drowned sheep

Washington, Sept. 3.—The

The flood extended several at 505 North Nineteenth street.

S. Archeologists at Damghan ersia, Report Discovery Pos sibly Rivaling That of Ur. the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-Disaster—all believed to be about He was to have served the remainto, the capital of Ecuador, where day by Horace H. F. Jayne, direc- of the late Alvaro Obregon, tor of the University of Pennsyl- Political unrest which resulted in vania Museum.

en days, was officially announced ians. Thus far 1200 rifles have With the restoration of telegraphic communication it was ports of the assassination of Gen understood the palace apparently supporting Cajigal.

Even before this incident, how of the republic, and Col. Juan Manuel Lasso, military leader. ably a fire, and had not been dis-

features of the find is a set of five heads of mountain goats wrought Dick, a big Alsatian wolf hound, in gold. These suggest Sumerian slithered into the sea from the deck affinities which, if established, will of the City of New York, off the be of singular scientific imporcoast of Africa, the liner stopped tance.

the dog until he was sighted strug-MUSICAL AUTO HORNS IN ROME Moby Dick, salty, but not disboat while passengers lined the

ROME, Sept. 3.—Relief from the ear-splitting noises of Rome's au-tomobile traffic is promised in new

to submit samples of such apparatus and that which meets with the Government's approval will be honeymoon capital of the world. Government railroads today ampliear." For autobusses a series of signals such as are produced by

Forest Park, Nathan Frank band

GEN. RODRIGUEZ **NEXT PRESIDENT**

Military Leader Who Put Down Escobar Revolt, Assured of Election, Will Take Oath Today.

ORTIZ RUBIO TO GO TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Retiring Chief Executive Takes Occasion to Praise Work of United States Ambassador Clark.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.-With Escober revolt of 1929, was assured Carter said that about 8:30 tonight of becoming Mexico's next

Gen. Rodriguez received the spare tire of a customer's automo-bile, left there a few minutes earlier at a meeting of Senators and Deputies tonight. This made his elec-tion certain. He will appear before and got in my car as though to a joint session to take the oath of automatic pistol and started out given to Congress and acted on of the office. A door squeaked previously. Tomorrow night Ortiz Rubio will leave for Hot Springs, er Minister of War Joaquin Amaro but slowed down, apparently to will accompany him as far as the

Ortiz Rubio said he had received wheel, I ran up and told the other two men in the car to put up their hands, which they did."

Meanwhile

Weanwhile

Meanwhile

Mean "As the driver slumped over the would again be improved. He took Meanwhile, Herman Felsen, the closely followed those of the late

At a preliminary caucus scious, was taken to St. Mary's Hos- Mexico must show the world it has McIntosh took part in the work. The two men arrested denied that the change in administration that they or Etter had tampered must take place without disorder

Bureau of Investigation of the Jus- and cattle were floating down the | Carter is proprietor of the Motor out these candidates on his hearers. Inn Automotive Service and resides at 505 North Nineteenth street.

Minister of Finance. There was no demonstration. Next came Gen.

Minister of Finance. There was no demonstration. Next came Gen.

Minister of Finance. There was no demonstration. Next came Gen.

Minister of Finance. There was no demonstration. Next came Gen.

Minister of Finance. There was no demonstration. Next came Gen.

Minister of Finance. There was no demonstration. Next came Gen.

Minister of Finance. There was no demonstration. Next came Gen. Joaquin Amaro, many times a Cab-inet Minister. There was no dem-onstration. Next was Gen. Rodri-guez, and the party members in-dulged in the most enthusiastic sort of demonstration. Last came igan cereal manufacturer, who has By the Associated Press.

Gen. Jaun Jose Rios, Minister of applied a plan of shorter working BRIG. Switzerland

President Ortiz Rubio is retir-

Governor of the Federal District of Dr. Erich Schmidt, field direc- Mexico City. The dispute involved letter tor of the museum's archeological the administration of the General expedition in Persia, did not reexpedition in Fersia, did not report in what part of the Damghan site the treasure was found, but it was assumed it was one of the chambers of a small palace, the existence of which had been reported previously. Jayne said he understood the palace apparently supporting Catigal

ever, there had been major diffi-culties which involved the resignaturbed since.

Dr. Schmidt reported one of the year. Each time the President re-

health. The nation needs tranquil-lity. The President must not be a national problem. When the Pres-ident feels that he was a coder. ident feels that is the cause of With Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson proclaimed obligatory equipment for all automobiles. The regulations provide that for ordinary cars the device must produce a "short musical note not offensive to the man. Mexico has demonstrated its constitutional government and the should retire. He are their daug should not constitute a problem to vears old, and crew of four. agitation he should retire. He are their daughters, Kathryn,

TAX RELIEF FOR FARMER, HOME OWNER, RAILROADS, ADVOCATED BY ROOSEVELT

Slated to Be President of Mexico



GEN. ABELARDO L. RODRIGUEZ AND HIS WIFE,

side the body.

ecause he lacked identification pa-

Reads Mail Sent by Airplane, But

y the Associated Press. SKYLAND, Va., Sept. 3.—Presi-

jewelry, copper weapons, accouing a little more than two and a
trements and vessels carved in alahalf years after his inauguration. He announced that he would take

ommemorating Labor day. Political unrest which resulted in his resignation had its immediate over especially constructed bridle Jayne said the find made at beginning in a dispute between the paths. In order to distinguish bepamghan might easily rival the President's brother, Francisco, and tween the foot and horse trails that was surround the camp, the Hoovers have marked one set with a large "F" and the other trails with an "H" for horseback riders.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. land, believed to be the girl slain small farmer and the small home-

"I resign with a spirit of cordiality," he said, "as you know the manner in which Congress received my presidential address. I do not care to give the text of my resignation before it is presented to Congress. The serious reasons I give in it are sufficient for my resignation.

"The principal reason is my health, The nation needs trangula."

Irip over a country unfit for white settlers.

"If he is compelled to spend the winter at Angmagsalik, where no food exists, he and his family are doomed" the Governor asserted.

Dispatches received here said the authorities at Godthaab had informed Hutchinson that the Danish Government had forbidden him to fly over Greenland. It was de-

ret man. Mexico has demonstrated its constitutional government and this we do for the good and tranquillity of the nation."

The President was visited during the day by most of his cabinet at Chapultepec, He' bade all his household employes good-by and Continued on Page 4, Column 3, we find the manual to the second page 4, Column 3, we can be planted on the plates of Dougumont, the famous battlefield near here. This decimal the day by most of his cabinet at Chapultepec, He' bade all his household employes good-by and Continued on Page 4, Column 3, we can be planted on the plates of Dougumont, This decimal the day by most of his cabinet at Chapultepec, He' bade all his household employes good-by and Continued on Page 4, Column 3, we can be planted on the plates of Dougumont, This decimal the day by most of his cabinet at Chapultepec, He' bade all his household employes good-by and Continued on Page 4, Column 3, we can be planted on the plates of Dougumont, This decimal the day by most of his cabinet at the capinet and the plates of Dougumont, This decimal the day by most of his cabinet at the plates of Dougumont, This decimal the day by most of his cabinet at the plates of Dougumont, This decimal the plates of Dougumont, This dec

Democratic Presidential Candidate at Bridgeport. Conn., Points to Mortgages and Foreclosures. Strain on Nation's Credit.

OUR ECONOMIC LIFE A SEAMLESS WEB

Declares Republican Leaders Fail to Consider All Country's Interests With Equal Justice - Tribute to Gov. Cross.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3.-Reduction in taxes, particularly those affecting the farmer, the mall home owner and the railroads, was emphasized by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight in a presidential campaign address be-

ore Connecticut Democrats. Declaring there is need every where for a "concentrated attention pon local government," the Demoratic nomines for the presidence sserted there should be a nation. vide effort to effect substantial re-

"The taxpayer, particularly the farmer, is blanketed by too many layers of local taxing authorities,"

"The relieving of this is our first esponsibility in restoring

omic well-being. "In a fundamental way this prob-

Gen. Jaun Jose Rios, Minister of Interior, but his name elicted no applied a plan of shorter working hours in his plants in order to appliance.

BRIG, Switzerland, Sept. 3.—Pothereon burden our banks, which hours in his plants in order to spread employment.

Wile Jeanne Interior, Claveland, of the country.

matt Mountain. She had been ment's reflection to see that when killed with a stone while bicycling we burden the railroads in this way There were deep wounds about celvership, we are endangering the the eyes which authorities said savings of the people in their sav-could not have been caused by a lings banks and their insurance

"The economic life of the coun-Police suspect an unidentified try is a seamless web. It must be Austrian vagabond who was ar-rested before the body was found distributed and constant must be exercised to avoid a break

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Jeanne seamless web is precious to the libershoff, 21 years old, of Cleve-welfare of the nation, and that the

Even before this incident, however, there had been major difficulties which involved the resignation of two Cabinets in the past Eyear. Each time the President reorganized the Cabinet, calling in Calles himself frequently.

Gives Reasons for Resignation.

President Ortiz Rubio explained that "serious reasons" were responsibility, the Deputy-Government refused to act the Cabinet, calling in Calles himself for his retirement, listing some sible for his retirement, listing some corrected and sible for his retirement, listing some corrected from the match, and that the small farmer and the small former and the small farmer and the small farmer





THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR BANG'S, FAMILY ARE ALL AWAY.

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



Gone!





Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby







Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

ARE YOU, JONES ?

(Copyright, 1932.)

DON'T WANT

RESH FISH

ANY NICE



According to Appetite (Copyright, 1932.) BUT THEY I NEVER HEARD ! WASN'T ENOUGH OF AUNT GUSSIE TO GO SCRIMPIN' BEFORE AROUND

(Copyright, 1932.)

OH, NO! AUNT GUSSIE NEVER SCRIMPS, BUT UNCLE LOUIE ASKED THEM ALL TO BRING THEIR OWN SPOONS AS AUNT GUSSIE WAS SHORT ON THEM. AN' THEY ALL WALKS IN WITH SOUP LADLES.

Ella Cinders - By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

THAT MAN IS A CONNIVING CROOK
HE KIDNAPPED ME, HIT ME ON THE
HEAD AND I MADE HIM THINK I'D
LOST MY MEMORY! THEN HE
PAID A DOCTOR \$500 TO
SWEAR I WAS MENTALLY UNBALANCED! THE DOCTOR

SIGNED AN AFFIDAVIT

Blackie Puts in His Oar

SURE HE WANTED TO DREVENT OUR MARRIAGE! HE
FIGURED ON BEING NAMED IN
YOUR WILL! IF HE HAD HIT ME
HARDER HE MIGHT HAVE
SUCCEEDED, BUT HE USED A WOOD
CLUB ON A SHOT THAT CALLED
FOR AN IRON! AND I
REPLACED THE
DIVOTS!



Can You Beat It -By Maurice Ketten (Copyright, 1932.)



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

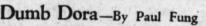
Zowie!

(Copyright, 1932.)

HUH!

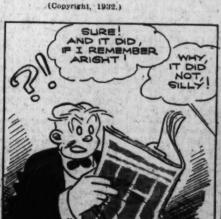


Ancient History



HURRY ROD, HURRY! WE MUST GET HOME IN A HURRY! (PUFF) WE'VE RUM (PUFF) SEVENTEEN (PUFF) BLOCKS! I'M (PUFF) ALL







YOU BIG STIFF- SMILE

ME THAT

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE PART 4 HELP, SERVICE PART 5

VOL. 84. No. 364.

PART FALL Bows 296 MI. AN HOUR

Tov

Prisoner,

Kept 7

JOHNST

Sheriff Ira County, to man descri Schenck,

WASH

COOLER

St. Louis Aviator Surpasses French Mark, Set 8 Years Ago, by 17 Miles Over 9844-Foot Course at Cleveland.

NOT OFFICIAL UNTIL IT HAS BEEN CHECKED

Mrs. Mae Haizlip, Traveling at Rate of 231 Miles, Exceeds, Unofficially, Speed Made by Ruth Nichols in

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- A new merchant land plane speed record was made in connection to day at the National Air Races by Maj. James H. Doolittle of St. Louis, who covered a three-kilometer course at an average of 296.287 house four miles an hour.

miles an hour.

Eclipsing the eight-year-old record of Warrant Officer Bonnett of France by 17.807 miles an hour, to a mount of the second of the St. Louis flyer drove his snub-nosed plane six times over the straightaway and took the best four consecutive laps for his high

average. He carried a sealed barograph, and his only doubt of not making were in c an official record lay in a pull-up not been from the course at the beginning Schence of his runs when a group of army were broplanes in formation crossed his plan to

path to land.

His record will rate as official of Investoring after the instrument is calibrated in Washington and the flight report homologated by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, would reversely a visition body. world governing aviation body in kidnapin Paris.

Time of Each Lap.

The speed recorded for each lap not seek was 293.047, 287.154, 309.040, as he kne
281.966, 306.99 and 283.156 miles
an hour. The average of the second to fifth dashes, inclusive, was
taken at the new mark

Maj. Doolittle, former Air Corps
flyer, looked glum as he landed,
but a wide grin spread over his
face as he learned that he had
has been succeeded in shattering the mark after his failure Wednesday to carry a barograph when he averaged 292.801 miles an hour.

Doolittle was still far short of the maximum air speed record, the maximum air speed record, Lieut. G. H. Stainforth having set a mark of 406.997 miles an hour in Carry Of seaplane in 1931 at Lee on the Solent, in England. By the As

His engine pumped oil part of the time, Doolittle said. The splattering oil impaired his vision some-here tod

what, but not seriously.

"The ship behaved wonderfully," rived. No lice guar there are five miles or more in it. But it's Russ Boardman's ship and hower in But it's Russ Boardman's ship and house, in I think it no more than right that American he should be able to take it and stored.

get out of it all that he can. He About get out of it all that he can. He will bust 300 miles an hour and taken can then we'll all be happy." Used Boardman's Plane.

The plane, a barrel-shaped ship

with an 800-horsepower air-cooleengine, was to have been Russel Boardman's entry in the races, but the trans-Atlantic flyer was hurt in an accident while testing another plane, and Doolittle, whose own fast plane was damaged in a landing at Wichita, Kan., took his place. The three-kilometer course is a distance of 9844.5 feet, over which rules require that the maximum altitude be 75 meters, or 244 feet. altitude be 75 meters, or 244 feet. Two approaches, 500 meters, or 1620 feet in distance, are located at either end of the course in which level flight must be made. The maximum height allowed before entering the approaches is 400 meters, or 1300 feet, so that a dive of slightly more than 1000 feet is permitted before entering the approaches to the course. The barograph is carried to check these altitudes.

Mrs. Hairib's Unofficial Mark.

Mrs. Hairlip's Unofficial Mark. Doolittle's flight followed closely the feat of Mrs. Mae Hairlip of St. Louis, flying the ship her husband used in setting a new West-East trans-continental record of 10 hours and 19 minutes Monday, in unofficially beating the women's world land plane record of 210.636 miles an hour, set in 1931 by Ruth Nichols, Rye (N. Y.) flyer.

Mrs. Hairlip was clocked at 231.639 miles an hour on two laps over the straightaway, but her course was diagonal and timers were unable to get the photographic records necessary to make the runs official.

Mrs. Hairlip was smiling when Mrs. Haizlip's Unofficial Mark.

Mrs. Haislip was smiling when

ed on Page 3, Column 3,









Classified Advertising

PART 4 REAL ESTATE PART 5 HELP, SERVICE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

MAI. DOOLITTLE SETS RECORD FOR LAND PLANES AT 296 MI. AN HOUR

VOL. 84. No. 364.

French Mark, Set 8 Years Ago, by 17 Miles Over 9844-Foot Course Cleveland.

NOT OFFICIAL UNTIL IT HAS BEEN CHECKED

Mrs. Mae Haizlip, Traveling at Rate of 231 Miles, Exceeds, Unofficially, Speed Made by Ruth Nichols in

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- A new land plane speed record was made today at the National Air Races by Mat. James H. Doolittle of St. Louis. who covered a three-kilometer miles an hour.

Eclipsing the eight-year-old record of Warrant Officer Bonnett of France by 17.807 miles an hour. the St. Louis flyer drove his snubnosed plane six times over the straightaway and took the best four consecutive laps for his high

and his only doubt of not making an official record lay in a pull-up not been found. from the course at the beginning of his runs when a group of army were brought here. The authorities planes in formation crossed his

His record will rate as official only after the instrument is calibrated in Washington and the flight report homologated by the Federaworld governing aviation body in

Time of Each Lap. The speed recorded for each lap not seek to was 293.047, 287.154, 309.040, as he knew.

taken at the new mark. Maj. Doolittle, former Air Corps flyer, looked glum as he landed. after his failure Wednesday to carry a barograph when he averaged

Doolittle was still far short of a mark of 406.997 miles an hour in Carry Off \$150 Worth of Supplies seaplane in 1931 at Lee on the

His engine pumped oil part of

"The ship behaved wonderfully." Doolittle said, "but I still think lice guard was stationed tonight there are five miles or more in it. around the port commission ware. But it's Russ Boardman's ship and house, in which a new shipment of think it no more than right that American Red Cross flour was get out of it all that he can. He then we'll all be happy."

Used Boardman's Plane The plane, a barrel-shaped ship with an 800-horsepower air-cooled ngine, was to have been Russell the trans-Atlantic flyer was hurt in ane, and Doolittle, whose own ing at Wichita, Kan., took his place. The three-kilometer course is a distance of 9844.5 feet, over which itude be 75 meters, or 244 feet. feet in distance, are located at either end of the course in which flight must be made. The um height allowed before ering the approaches is 400 meor 1300 feet, so that a dive of slightly more than 1000 feet is permitted before entering the approaches to the course. The baroraph is carried to check these al-

Mrs. Haizlip's Unofficial Mark. Doolittle's flight followed closely Louis, flying the ship her husband -continental record of 10 hours and 19 minutes Monday, in unoffiy beating the women's world lour, set in 1931 by Ruth Nichols, Rye (N. Y.) flyer.

irs. Haizlip 231.639 miles an hour on two laps

PART ONE.

PART OF RIO GRANDE BRIDGE **FALLS; 10 REPORTED DROWNED**

Bows and Arrows Used to Shoot Ropes Toward Three Men Clinging to Lamp Posts of Span.

ached its crest. ,

vain attempts at rescue were being

succeeded in getting a line to any of the three. Inflated automobile

inner tubes were thrown into the

when it collapsed managed to swim

to the Mexican side of the river.

He was E. E. Sharkey, railway

conductor of the National Lines of

Three or four others were seen

Many Are Rescued.

IN CAPITAL OF ECUADOR

bellion in Quito Announced

Hound Falls Overboard.

DURBAN, Sept. 3 .- When Moby

Moby Dick, salty, but not dis

been brought from New York be-

leave him in care of the apartmen

Rome Bids for Honeymooners

Premier Mussolini hav started a movement to make Rome the

Government railroads today ampli-

ROME, Sept. 3 .- Pope Pius and

coast of Africa, the liner stopped tance.

been recovered.

St. Louis Aviator Surpasses MAN QUESTIONED

Prisoner, Said to Have Been Kept 76 Days in Cabins, Held at Johnstown, Pa. With Two Others.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3. Sheriff Ira McCloskey of Clearfield County, tonight announced that man describing himself as Garrett Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish merchant was being questioned in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. McCloskey said that he and oth-

er officers found Schenck this afternoon in an abandoned farm house four miles from Somerset. McCloskey said Schenck taken from his fish wagon in Hope well 76 days ago by a private in vestigator of Johnstown, on the latter's own initiative, and taken to a mountain cabin near Dubois Schenck captive, threatening him with pistols and Aug. 25 transferred him to the Somerest farm

McCloskey said two of the guarde were in custody but the third had

Schenck and the two guards plan to take Schenck to Clearfield, where agents of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, will take up the inquiry.
At Trenton, N. J., Capt. John J Lamb, one of those who directed the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping, said the New Jersey State police had no knowledge of the arrest of Schenck and would not seek to question him, so far

was 293.047, 281.966, 306.99 and 283.156 miles Department of Justice Agent Sent

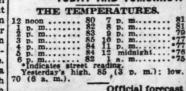
to See Prisoner.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The
Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Department tonight ordered an
tice Department tonight ordered an tice Department tonight o grin spread over his agent to Johnstown, Pa., where a man identified as Clarence Schenck | blacks into the business section of ce as he learned that he had conceeded in shattering the mark in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, Muevo Laredo, across the river in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, Mexico. In Laredo the water exto see if the department "has any tended a block back from the injurisdiction or any interest in the ternational bridge.

Lieut. G. H. Stainforth having set 40 IN FOOD RAID ON GROCER

By the Associated Press.
ANACORTES, Wash., Sept. 3.the time, Doolittle said. The splat- A party of 40 men raided a grocer tering oil impaired his vision some- here today, carrying away about rived No arrests were made. A po-

About 500 families here are being will bust 300 miles an hour and taken care of by the Red Cross and

> TODAY AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES



Official forecast for St. Louis and

erally fair today and tomorrow;

tomorrow; cooler Sunset. 6:27. Sunrise (tomor-Stage of the

Monday, Sept. 5: For the Upper in Italy to Rome and from Rome Mississippi and Lower Missouri to Venice, Florence, Naples and Were unable to get the photographic records necessary to make the runs official.

Mrs. Haizlip was smiling when Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Mississippi and Lower Mississipp

Garage Owner Fires on Three Men Fleeing in An-LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 3 .- Ten men apparently were swept to their deaths here late today in the angry flood waters of the Rio Grande River a few hours before the

other Car, Hits Driver, in East St. Louis. was thought to have About 15 men were flung into SUSPECT WOUNDED

ne water near the south side of the international railway bridge when it collapsed after being IN BACK OF HEAD veakened by the steady pounding of debris and the strain of the

His Condition Critical urrent.
Tonight three of the group still Two Companions Surrenclung to lamp posts on the nearby international footbridge, Numerous der, Deny They Attempted to Take Machine. Ropes were shot toward them with bows and arrows, but no one

A man described by companion by Virgil R. Carter, East St. Louis garage owner, who said the man or one of his companions had at-tempted to steal his automobile. One of the men on the bridge Carter said that about 8:30 o'clock he saw several men get out of an old touring car in front of his garage at 223 North Seventh

drowned except Sharkey and the for repairs. the exact number of men on the reached in a drawer and got an identity of the three clinging to of the office. A door squeaked previously. and the man in my car jumped

The railway bridge is 333 feet out and ran across the street. "The touring car started away er Minister of War Joaquin Amaro were near the Mexican side of the but slowed down, apparently to will accompany him as far as the pick up the man who had run, I border Laredo is cut off from highway couldn't see whether he got in or not. I called out for the men in was under 10 feet of water. Bridges were submerged by flooded creeks one shot, which hit the driver. "As the driver slumped over the

and arroyos on all highways on the American side. wheel, I ran up and told the other hands, which they did."
Meanwhile, Herman Felsen, the Many rescues were reported on both the Mexican and the American sides of the Rio Grande, far customer who had left his car for up and down the stream. Scouting repairs, had returned and called

scious, was taken to St. Mary's Hos-

United States soldiers from Fort pital. The two men arrested denied that the change in administration McIntosh took part in the work. Irrigation pumping plants along that they or Etter had tampered must take place without disorder the river were under water and with the tire or had attempted to Gen. Trevino announced that damage to them was expected to steal Carter's machine. They were four names were under considera-

U. S. Archeologists at Damghan Persia, Report Discovery Possibly Rivaling That of Ur.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 3.-Die. covery in Persia of gold and silver jewelry, copper weapons, accouing a little more than two and a
trements and vessels carved in alahalf years after his inauguration, of siege was declared today in Quito, the capital of Ecuador, where Federal forces had succeeded in putting down the rebellion aimed to the University of Pennsyl-

en days, was officially announced in 1928.

as 800. The authorities were seizing all arms in the possession of civil- tor of the museum's archeological the administration of the General with an "H" for horseback riders. ians. Thus far 1200 rifles have expedition in Persia, did not re- Hospital. The District Governor port in what part of the Damghan resigned and subsequently four men site the treasure was found, but graphic communication it was it was assumed it was one of the cessor. There appeared to be a learned there was no truth in relearned there was no truth in re-ports of the assassination of Gen. existence of which had been re-tarco Elias Calles, Mexico's lead-ported previously. Jayne said he ing military and political figure, Leonidas Piaza, former President of the republic, and Col. Juan understood the palace apparently supporting Cajigal.

Manuel Lasso, military leader, had been buried at an early date. Even before this incident, how-Manuel Lasso, military leader. LINER STOPPED TO SAVE DOG

DURBAN, Sept. 3.—When Moby heads of mountain goats wrought Calles himself frequently. Dick, a big Alsatian wolf hound, in gold. These suggest Sumerian Clares Research for Residuely Control of the Research for Research for Residuely Control of the Research for Resea slithered into the sea from the deck affinities which, if established, will of the City of New York, off the be of singular scientific

the dog until he was sighted strug- MUSICAL AUTO HORNS IN ROME New Regulations Seek Relief From Ear-Splitting Noises.

pirited, was hauled into the life boat while passengers lined the deck rail cheering. The dog had ROME, Sept. 3.—Relief from the ear-splitting noises of Rome's automobile traffic is promised in new regulations calling for "musical horns."

Men associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 3.—Relief from the ear-splitting noises of Rome's automobile traffic is promised in new regulations calling for "musical horns." cause his mistress didn't want to

proclaimed obligatory equipment for all automobiles. The regulations provide that for ordinary cars the device must produce a "short musical note not offensive to the ear." For autobusses a series of signals such as are produced by electric bells is prescribed.

Inational problem. When the Prescribed. With Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson agitation he should retire. He should not constitute a problem to the nation any more than any other man. Mexico has demonstrated its constitutional government and this we do for the good and trangular trees are to be planted on the planted on

GEN. RODRIGUEZ **NEXT PRESIDENT** TO STEAL AUTO

Military Leader Who Put Down Escobar Revolt, Assured of Election, Will Take Oath Today.

ORTIZ RUBIO TO GO TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Retiring Chief Executive Takes Occasion to Praise Work of United States Ambassador Clark.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 .- With current in the hope the men could was shot in the back of the head the support of the National Revoand critically wounded last night lutionary party, Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, who received much of the credit for stamping out the Escobar revolt of 1929, was assured onight of becoming Mexico's next

Gen. Rodriguez received the street and start to tamper with the unanimous approval of the Nationto go down in the swirling waters. spare tire of a customer's automo- al Revolutionary bloc in Congress bile, left there a few minutes earlier at a meeting of Senators and Depuosts.

and got in my car as though to a joint session to take the oath of start it up," Carter told police. "I office at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Ortiz Rubio's resignation will be bridge when it broke, nor was the automatic pistol and started out given to Congress and acted on Rubic will leave for Hot Springs Ark., for rest and treatment, Form-

> health benefits at Hot Springs bewould again be improved. He took United States Ambassador J. Reu-

closely followed those of the late

At a preliminary caucus parties were sent out to carry police, who arrested the two men morning Gen, Manuel Perez Tre-people living in lowlands to in the touring car. Etter, uncon-vino, president of the party, said stable Democratic government and

Joaquin Amaro, many times a Cabnet Minister. There was no demonstration. Next was Gen. Rodriguez, and the party members in-dulged in the most enthusiastic on the porch of his cabin for nearly an hour with W. K. Kellogg, Mich-Gen. Jaun Jose Rios, Minister of Interior, but his name elicted no

discovery of the royal tombs at Ur Vicente Estrada Cajigal who was Governor of the Federal District of Dr. Erich Schmidt, field direc- Mexico City. The dispute involved letter "F" and the other trails

by some natural catastrophe, probably a fire, and had not been disturbed since.

Dr. Schmidt reported one of the care of the past its hands" of George R. Hutchington and part of George R. Hutchington and P. Hutchington Dr. Schmidt reported one of the year. Each time the President re-

"I resign with a spirit of cordial ity," he said, "as you know the manner in which Congress received "If he is compelled to spend the my presidential address. I do not

horns."

Manufacturers have been invited to submit samples of such apparatus and that which meets with a paratus and that which meets with the Government's approval will be the Government's approval will be the cause of the ca

nued on Page 4. Column & in its original state.

TAX RELIEF FOR FARMER, HOME OWNER, RAILROADS, ADVOCATED BY ROOSEVELT

Slated to Be President of Mexico



side the body.

Killed With Stone at Foot

of Mountain.

ing Europe in company with a sister, Helen.

their itinerary.

The girls left Germany two

CAPT, VON GRONAU TAKES OFF

At the Ibershoff home here, it

Finds Time for Long Walk
Over Mountain Trail.

By the Associated Press.
SKYLAND, Va., Sept. 3.—Presiways of spreading available jobs ort of demonstration. Last came igan cereal manufacturer, who has

> spread employment.
> The President also read mail taken to him by a marine airplane along with morning newspapers.

at making Neptali Bonifaz President.

Vania Museum.

Jayne said the find made at Damghan might easily rival the President's brother, Francisco, and tween the foot and horse trails that tween the foot and horse trails that

> DENMARK WASHES ITS HANDS OF "FLYING HUTCHINSONS" Official Denounces Head of Party

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept son and his flying family, who was said the two girls had been in the Republican party during these

wife and two children on a flying 25, had included infrequently millions of voters are turning today trip over a country unfit for white visited portions of Switzerland in to the leadership of a revitalized

formed Hutchinson that the Dan-

NEMURO, Japan, Sept. 4 (Sunday).—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions left the device must produce a "short musical note not offensive to the star." For autobusses a series of signals such as are produced by electric bells is prescribed.

Band Concert Today.

Forest Park, Nathan Frank band tand, 3.30 to 5.30 p. m., Seymour's

The President was visited during the day by most of his cabinet at the cabinet at the sexual part of the war-torn battlefield to the war-torn

gages and Foreclosures, Strain on Nation's Credit. **OUR ECONOMIC LIFE** A SEAMLESS WEB

Democratic Presidential

Candidate at Bridgeport,

Conn., Points to Mort-

Declares Republican Leaders Fail to Consider All Country's Interests With Equal Justice - Tribute to Gov. Cross.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3 .eduction in taxes, particularly those affecting the farmer, the mall home owner and the railroads, was emphasized by Gov, Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight in a residential campaign address beore Connecticut Democrats.

Declaring there is need every there for a "concentrated attention pon local government," the Demoratic nomines for the presidency serted there should be a nation.

"The taxpayer, particularly the farmer, is blanketed by too many layers of local taxing authorities,"

Cleveland Young Woman "The relieving of this is our

"In a fundamental way this problem is the source of much of our our farms and the foreclosure

lice are seeking the slayer of strains the entire credit structure Miss Jeanne Ibershoff of Cleveland, of the country.

"Moreover, the railroads are like." O., whose body was found Thursday wise burdened by this local tax exnear Kalpetran at the foot of Zer-pense, and it requires only a me-matt Mountain. She had been ment's reflection to see that when

killed with a stone while bicycling from Bremen, Germany.

There were deep wounds about the eyes which authorities said could not have been caused by a fall from her bicycle. A heavy, blood-stained stone was found be-Distribution of Strain.

Distribution of Strain.

"The economic life of the country is a seamless web. It must be Austrian vagabond who was ar- adjusted so that strains are equally rested before the body was found distributed and constant vigilance because he lacked identification pa-

must be exercised to avoid a break pers. He was released before the in any one place. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Jeanne
Ibershoff, 21 years old, of Cleveland, believed to be the girl slain
near Brig. Switzerland, was tournear Brig, Switzerland, was tour- owner must be the object of our

heads of mountain goats wrought Calles himself frequently.

Son and his Hying laming, was said the two girls and no feetbres of the find is a set of five organized the Cabinet, calling in landed today at Godthaab on the Europe on a student tour and no west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them west coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from them were coast of Greenland on the way word had been received from the way word had been received from the way word had been received from the way word had been recei Calles himself frequently.

Gives Reasons for Resignation.

President Ortiz Rubio explained that "serious reasons" were responsibility, the Deputy-Government, listing some sible for his retirement, listing some wife and two children on a flying the stand that the Government must for a week. Miss Ibershoff was a student at Smith College. Her mother, Mrs. A. E. Ibershoff, said the low—has failed to consider the high, the middle and the low—has failed to consider the low—has failed to consider the forest, the farm, the village and the city with equal justice, that millions of voters are turning today millions of voters are turning today millions of voters are turning today.

food exists, he and his family are doomed" the Governor asserted.

Dispatches received here said the authorities at Godthaab had informed Hutchinson that the final formed Hutchinson that the final f

Charles and his million of the

Legislators Apparently Delaying No . Confidence Vote in Effort to Save Own Political Lives.

HITLERITES DELAY **COALITION MOVE**

National Socialist Speaker Considers Postponement Until Sept. 12-Imperialist Demonstration Time for Parley.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- Herman Wil helm Goering, Speaker of the Reichstag and a member of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party. decided today to previde plenty of time for negotiations looking to-ward a coalition of the Hilterites and the Centrist party.

The Speaker contemplated post ning the next session of Reichstag to Sept. 12. Meanwhile there were indications of a lessening in agitation by Reichstag mem-bers for a vote of no-confidence in the Government headed by Chan ellor Franz von Papen.

Optimists in the Government saw tag would adjourn for several mount to toleration of the Cabitrists would content themselves with minor Cabinet posts, leaving the Chancellor, Interior Minister fense Minister-General Kurt von Schleicher in control.

Imperial Anthem Played. Upward of 100,000 spectators cheered a military and gymnastic met organization tonight. Chancel ister Kurt von Schleicher. Interior Wilhelm von Gayl and other cabinet members sat in the Crown Prince Wilhelm and Field will seek, any definition of these wearing black Hussar uniforms. and Franz Seldte, co-leaders of the

Not a single Republican flag was visible in the Sportplast but 2240 Imperial flags were lowered in honmanders of the steel helmeters. The Berlin regiments of band of 900 war veterans partici

Chancellor Von Papen and his cabinet associates rose to their feet of economic recovery. like everyone else when the former anthem, "Heil Dir in ROOSEVELT CALLS Siegenkranz," was played at the end of Weber's jubilee over-

Cheers for the Reichswehr. At the beginning of the exercis the ex-service men pronounced three rousing cheers in recognition of the presence of officers of the Reichswehr. The celebration closed with fireworks depicting a medern battle, followed by taps. The former Crewn Prince and Prences Eitel Fritz, Oscar and Adalbert attended the Steel Helmets convention last night, at which Franz Seldte, leader of the organization, pleaded for aboli-tion of the Versailles treaty and the Weiman constitution that changed Germany from a mon-

to a democracy. The Chancellor's presence at one of the convention gatherings has been interpreted as an indication intends to align kimself with the Steel Helmets as a counterbalance against Hitler's Fascist storm troops.

Supervisor of Industry. It was announced today that a Federal Commissioner would be selfish interests that have long his coat lapel. Near the close of takings subsidized and controlled sources, asserted Dr. Hjalmar ed back to any person dominated by the cost of Government can be set Schacht, former president of the by these interests. That is why I by the National Government, and Reichsbank, would get the post, but am confident of the re-election of will be an example to be followed the Government declined to con- Governor Cross." firm this report.

would be in charge of "heavy" in- honor of National Committeeman

when the radical wing seemed in scene of the banquet.

the ascendancy. Lately he has Gov. Cross, who seconded the schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 3.

been working with the Von Papen nomination of Alfred E. Smith at —Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Gov. Roosevelt Sees Son in Workout at Horse Show



CANDIDATE for President photographed during his visit to the Dutchess County Fair, New York State JOHN ROOSEVELT is seen here holding his mother's entry, "Patches" as the horse received a friend ly pat on the nose.

Smith Partisans Friendly.

Guests at the speaker's table in

As Reesevelt walked into the pa-

vilion, the band played and the

audience sang "Anchors Aweigh." Guests included Gene Tunney,

and Roosevelt's floor manager at

Homer S. Cummings, former na-

"Remember 'Forgotten Men.'"
Gov. Cross, in his brief address,

ferred to the "forgotten men,"

a phrase Roosevelt used in a pre-

convention speech. "Today I wel-come you," said Cross, "to the home of the forgotten men."

Concluding, Cross declared, "Now

if and when you take up your abode in the White House, Gov. Roose-

velt, remember the forgotten man

raneous speech, asserted: "As Ho-

Prolonged applause greeted

"behind you, sir, is every mother's

Fitzgerald's remark to Roosevelt-

sen of those who were loyal to Al-

throughout the United States."

Presentation of Tunney, who will

United States."

fred E. Smith."

tional chairman, the toastmaster,

go out to you in love and lovalty.

A. Farley, national chairman.

France Unlikely to Consult U. 8

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Amer ican officials expressed doubt tothe Legislators preferred to ex- day that France and other Powers tend their own political lives in the signing the Versailles treaty would knowledge that adoption of a nolution would mean States concerning the German note that the Chancellor would dissolve to France seeking equality at arms with other European Powers.

Meanwhile the State Department stands emphatically for disarmaany plan which would result in an increase of armed forces.

The United States is in an iso-clear to you the importance and lated position with relation to part indeed the necessity, from the point five of the Versailles treaty, which of view of the public good, of the places drastic restriction upon Ger- presentation of a united front by Connell "talked Americanism many's armed forces. The special the Democracy in your state this peace treaty the United States negotiated with Germany in 1921, after the Versailles treaty failed of party seek control in Connecticut. It One, committed to Alfred E. Smith provides that the "rights and ad- at the Chicago convention, vantages" included in part five and trolled the delegation. The other a number of other parts of the was for Roosevelt. A struggle bedocument shall be en- tween the two is expected at next joyed by the United States, but week's state convention in New same box of honor with former officials do not think it is likely it cluded Fitzgerald, a former Mayor

both "rights and advantages." There has always been a disposiwhich many officials regard as es-Powers. American efforts to effect world

disarmament have been kept as former heavyweight boxing chamrangements in Europe, and it is retary of the Democratic National indicated in official circles that this Committee. Others at the policy will be continued in the ers' table were Arthur S. Mullen hope that armament costs may be Nebraska National Committeems generally reduced in the interest

FOR LIGHTENING OF BURDEN OF TAXATION

Continued From Page One. and inspired by the enlightened ad-

inistration of Governor Cross. "I myself got word from the Western border of your State that lies next to my own County of Dutchess that there is no question but that thousands of Republicans Democrats in re-electing Governor

After referring to the former tion. Give him, as Jefferson gave cholastic life of Governor Cross as him, fair and honest treatment." cholastic life of Governor Cross as a dean of Yale University, Roose-"The life of a scholar is a life

of calm dealing with slow moving differed, but in this campaign and separate units of the Union of forces and it is well that in confronting the entrenched special in- elect the next President of the terests that have so long ruled the Republican leaders of Connecticut. Governor Cross has had not only patience but tenacity of purpose. Every possible difficulty has been placed in the path of Governor Cross by this Republican leadership, dominated as it was by these appointed to supervise all under- since forgotten the rights of the his address, in discussing the cost plain people. It is unthinkable that of government, he drew applause the Gevernment. Reliable the Governorship should be hand- by saying: "an example in cutting

Greeted by Smith Men.

Roosevelt arrived here shortly campaign through New England vise Gevernment-subsidized banks after 5 p. m. to speak at a dinner for the Democratic ticket, brought shipping interests and of Connecticut Democrats given in the guests to their feet. in charge of "heavy" in- honor of National Committeeman "Like the Irish," he said with dustries.

Archibald McNeil. The presidenSchacht's appointment would be
tal nominee, accompanied by Mrs.

Roosevelt and James A. Farley,
National chairman, motored from
fight the Republicans. It gratitaients as a financier. He has urised a Rightist Government in Germany for many months and for a time even seemed willing to join the National Socialist camp, but turned away from Hitler's party when the radical wing seemed in scene of the has urised as a financier. He has urised a fight the Republicans. It gratified me to hear Mr. Fitzgerald say that those who opposed Gev. they went to McNell's home for a Roosevelt's nemination will supture the first that those who opposed Gev. They went to McNell's home for a garden party and reception before turned away from Hitler's party when the radical wing seemed in scene of the has urised as a financier. The swollen Colorado River was running 5 per cent silt and the pumps lifting the municipal water supply to Boulder City, 2000 feet above the stream level, were unable to carry the heavy burden. An emergency supply of water was sent toniche by turned away from Hitler's party crossing the city to Pleasure Beach, Roosevelt Call on Republication the radical wing seemed in scene of the banquet.

Roosevelt Call on Republication of the banquet.

been working with the Von Papen Cabinet whose members apparently have decided to utilize his talents but to keep him out of politics as much as possible.

Domination of Alfred E. Shift at Convention of President, as did Thomas J. Spellacy, David E. Fitzgerald, and other leaders of the called on members of the Repub-

much as possible.

In the new post his immediate job would be simplification of administration and reduction of his salaries paid leading officials to the salaries paid leading officials to the state.

Gov. Roosevelt, wearing a blue suit, sat on a stone bench in the groved bankrupt."

Level paid in the service of the state.

Franz Bracht, Federal Commissioner for Prussia, published a describe today reducing Prussian governmental expenditures by elimi
gerald, and other leaders of the called on members of the Republican party "to discard, disown and disavow a leadership that has proved bankrupt."

He said he was glad to see "so many young Democrats, because it means we are going to be stronger than ever before."

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CUMMERCAL BOTEL, ST. CLAIR, Mo. Laber Day Specials—Famous Chickes Dinbers, Steaks With Mushrooms and disavow a leadership that has proved bankrupt."

He said he was glad to see "so many young Democrats, because it means we are going to be stronger than ever before."

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CUMMERCAL BOTEL, ST. CLAIR, Mo. Laber Day Specials—Famous Chickes Dinbers, Steaks With Mushrooms Dinbers, Steaks Wit

nating overlapping positions in the Governor once remarked, "Con- from 62 counties of the State. national and Prussian governments. necticut is right at my back door am glad to say I can. necticut is right at my back door am glad to say I can.
from my Hyde Park home."

"It means we are

They were served a light lunchfrom the bottom those we are loson before going to the dinner. Ac- ing from the top. "This fall we are going to win al nodations were made for more down the line. Party ties rest more than 2000 guests. Amplifiers were placed outside the banquet hall so lightly on people, and that is that a crowd on the beach could good thing. Party government more responsible. In Abraham Lincoln's words, 'You can't fool all Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt departed after the meeting for their home at Hyde Park, New York, where they the people all the time."

ng changes in the New vill spend tomorrow and Labor York State Government, Roosevelt loned that "Alfred E. Smith put through" State government re-Roosevelt spoke at a rally in a fore. The crowd applauded mention of Smith's name.

Gov. Roosevelt narrated an incioutset he said: "I want to make it

Senate in 1910, telling how Dick young people." "Why, he would stop at every school house," the Governor said, "and in the election he was se

he would have found talking Amer icanism would have elected him repeatedly.' "Our quarrel," Gov. Roosevelt continued, "is not with the milions of fine living, clean persons who on paper belong to the Repub-

ected for Congress. If he had lived

lican party. We call on them to discard, disown and disavow a leadership that has proved bank Kavanaugh of Hartford, also a "Polls throughout the countr

show in every State that 20 to 60 per cent of those who voted Re-publican in 1928 will change their party support this year." Farley Calls for Funds.

"Gov. Roosevelt, our hearts

be used "to counteract the mali-cious and despicable propaganda of to whom you will owe your elecour opponents by truthful advertis ing in the open forum of news-

Fitzgerald, opening an extempo- paper columns." He said plans are under way for mer (Cummings) said, we have the formation of more than 1500 differed, but in this campaign and separate units of the Union of State. Conventions will be held in each congressional district officially to mark the opening of the presidential campaign.

Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman Gov. Reosevelt's choice for the Democratic gubernatorial Democratic gubernatorial nomina-tion, who recently returned from a State-wide inspection trip, during which he conferred with many of Roosevelt spoke under a white the party leaders, said:

spotlight. He wore a red rose in "I found all through the State the definite, absolute confidence that Gov. Reesevelt would be elected the next President of the United States."

Flood at Boulder Dam.

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept, 3. -With a flood at its door, Boulder City, base of Hoover Dam opera tions, faced a water shortage to-night. The swollen Colorado River

Motor License Receipts Increase, JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 3.— Last menth in the motor vehicle division of the Secretary of State's office receipts totaled \$643,513.06, compared with \$369,860.78 for the

TEXT OF GOV. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH URGING TAX RELIEF BY GOVERNMENT ECONOMY

Economic Life of Country Must Be Adjusted tial improvement may be brought to Equalize Strains to Avoid Breaks, He Says.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3 .- The text of Governor Roosevelt's ddress here tonight follows:

word from the western border of your State that lies next to my own County of Dutchess that there is no question but that thousands of Republicans and independents will join with the Democratic in relecting Gov. Cross. for another lecting Gov. Cross for another erm. Such a result is richly de-

spoke of the scholar in politics with a touch of condescension, but that time is gone. The position occupied by Gov. Cross as an editor and a distinguished university dean ety. He was in a sense in a posiness of understanding that has found such a fine expression in his onduct of the many-sided business of the State. His lifetime of sympathy for and participation in human affairs lead up to a culmina tion in this fine public service.

Life of Calm Dealing. It ought to be remembered, too that Gov. Cross was a distinguished student and teacher of literature and out of the best literature of for social, economic and political reform that means so much. It is well to remember that out of the sound students have come many of our most helpful social and governmental reforms.

calm dealing with slow moving fronting the entrenched special interests that had so long ruled the Republican leaders of Connecticut. Gov. Cross has had not only patience but tenacity of purpose Every possible difficulty has been placed in the path of Gov. Cross by this Republican leadership, Government, and it is to that end dominated as it was by these selfish that we in the State of New York interests that had long since for- have been working on a means to

gotten the rights of the plain people. It is unthinkable that the governorship should be handed back to any person dominated by as the most economically secure these interests. That is why I am man in the world, is he who is confident of the re-election of Gov. partially sustained by farming and

And while I am on this subject is to this end that I have devoted of the control of Government, I years of thought and study, and it want to make clear to you, my is my purpose to make clear dur-neighbors, the importance and in-deed the necessity from the point of in the Eastern part of the coun-

underlying principles behind spe- percentage of the whole-12 to 15 ific proposals.

offic proposals.

The fact that you and I as indiof state government. riduals may not see eye to eye on one or two or three specifications

On Broad Principles.

Furthermore, and especially besucces of our party and its candidates. The democracy of Connecticut is, I am confident, a united party and as such will have general success in this State in November for its candidates on the national ticket, on the State ticket, \$10,000,000 this year in the actual

happiness than for Connecticut to elect the Democratic candidates all down the line. The fulfillment of that result lies, let me tell you frankly, in your own hands. I say this because tens of thousands of

423 N. Broadway

ETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Open Labor Day Until 1 P. M.

These Specials include personal service by Dr. Guilbault—no harry-up test, but a careful, painstaking examination that has satisfied \$4,000 clients. 25 years in St. Louis. You Pay for Glesses Only.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH made out of Government operation of only a little mother \$100,000,000.

than \$100,000,000.

But the vast appropriations that are being made in New York State for local government must and should also be reduced. Over these my control is indirect, but I propose that by constant hammering home the importance of economy upon local authority some substantial interest was to be between

It should be remembered that our institutions of local government were devised for quite different so-cial conditions. They were built for the conditions of the past and not the present. They should be payer. I do not know all the local up to Sept. 1 for issuance of I feel in the atmosphere of this meeting the unmistakable indication of confidence and of united party support for the Democratic candidates in Connecticut this year. The Democratic party in Connecticut the Democracy this year. The Democratic party in Connecticut the Democracy this year. The Democratic party in Connecticut the Democracy this year. The Democratic party in Connecticut the Democracy this year. The Democratic party in Connecticut the Democracy this year. The Democratic party in Connecticut the Democracy this year. The Democratic party in Connecticut the Country. There is throughout the Country there is throughout the Country. There is throughout the Country there is throughout the C

New England Institutions. In the main, Connecticut has rea-

I want to make one simple plea son to be proud of its heritage of o you and through you to the people of Connecticut and I feel that local government; its town govern-I can make it because your own onomic conditions are so similar Democratic principles. It was the to those of your neighbor State of embodiment of the aspirations for New York. I have been saying the pure democracy that grew out of and Panama Canal bonds backing same thing throughout the length the great political reforms of three the national bank notes under the and breadth of my own State durcenturies ago. These New England ing these past years. institutions have stood for genera-Nowhere in the United States is all sorts came together and found there a better example of the esexpression. Out of it came a rich-sential interdependence of city and that the world has seen.

country, of agriculture and industry, than in this State of Connectic This city and the other Connecticut cities were very different communities up to the outbreak of the mental agencies. The World War in 1914 from what they particularly the farmer, is blankare today.

Agriculture and Indi

The enormous growth of the taxing authorities. The relieving cities because of the expansion of of this is our first responsibility in war industry brought to them from the rural sections of the State, and even from my own section of New York around Dutchess County, raised on farms. These people who came here because they found better economic opportunities did of the country. Moreover the railunity of country and city and many of them found that the safest was The life of a scholar is a life of of life from an economic point of view is one in which the ad-in this way and force them to the vantages of city and country are brink of receivership, we are en-

For this reason many thousands hroughout this country during this industrial depression have moved web. It must be adjusted so that turn cannot be done without defistrains are equally distributed and nite planning and assistance by the constant vigilance must be exerplace. make this change possible.

The City and the Country. The most independent, as well partially by industrial employment relief.

The cost of state governmen one or two or three specifications does not mean that we part company on election day. The obvious reason is that we agree far more completely with each other than either one of us could agree in detail or in principle with the present Republican leadership.

On Bread Principles.

cause of the fact that we are York in 1932 cut millions off the

and in its campaigns for Senator, operation of government. I have no control, it should be remembers of the Legislature.

Nothing would give me greater

Nothing would give me greater

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS-These Prices Good for All Week SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
Spherical Lenses....\$4.95
Spherical Lenses....\$4.95
Al Lev si........................\$5.75 F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.

Bank Act.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Taking advantage of the currency expan-sion provision of the Glass-Borah amendment in the home loan bank modernised, simplified and thus act, national banks had pledged made less of a burden to the tax-

Treasury retaining 5 per cent of the

Under the old law, national bank notes are issued on Governmen consol bonds of 1930 and Panam interest. The amount of old law decreased by \$2,776,950 to \$666.231,490 during August

fathers the weeds and vines which today obscure the simplicity and the cleanliness of its outline. But if I may draw inferences from other states the fine structure If you believe in that new deal has been encumbered by useless en-

you will have done your part towards the restoration cumbrance of unnecessary governity and the success of representa crisis with singleness of purpose eted by too many layers of local and above all with faith.

restoring his economic well-being. lem is the source of much of our cur farms and the forec thereon burden our banks, which Mrs. Halfin's strains the entire credit structure Bird Rejuvenator roads are likewise burdened by this local tax expense and it requires An aid to health and only a moment's reflection to see that when we burden the railroads NONE BETTER BETTER THAN MOST. The quality is never cut for any special sale. Mrs. Halfin's Bird Food keeps your birds in a singing meed. Visit our shep or write. The largest complete-quality Bird Store in the World. No truthful dealer anywhere will tell you differently. Ask your ple in their savings banks and their insurance company. The economic life of the country is a seamles

cised to avoid a break in any one NATIONAL My principle, however, and that PET SHOPS of the Democratic party is that every part of this seamless Corner 31st and Olive precious to the welfare of the na-We make your dollars have more cents. tion, and that the small farmer and the small homeowner must be the object of our most careful solicitude in these times of distress and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH mes York State today with the responsibility of insuring New York.

This gathering tongit, representing as it does every phase of our party and every section of the solution of the groups.

That is your responsibility. The point convention of the groups. The point convention of the groups are the point convention of the groups. The point convention of the groups are the point convention of the groups. The point convention of the groups are the point convention of the groups. The point convention of the groups are the point convention of the groups. The point convention of the groups are the groups are the groups are the point It is, my friends, because the

\$.95

complete

The "BRUCE"

These smartly designed eye glasses have the inlaid pearl nose pads with Oxford bridge. Handsomely engraved white gold filled frames. Single vision

DR. SHANK JACCARD'S Have Your DR. HOBER JACCARD'S Eyes Tested Free of Charge

PETITE GRAND

EAST PAYMENTS

COMPANY of MISSOURI

1004 OLIVE STREET

LV.

lenses. A real value at this price.

One of the world's

truly fine pianos

Season's

Smartest New

Eye Glasses

READ AT HEARING Paper Issued by National De. positories Under Home Loan positions Prepared After His Marriage to Young

> IBLE QUOTATIONS AND OLD AXIOMS

Sanity Case.

Wife Given to Jury in

cond Cousin at Whose Home in County Realty Owner Resided Produces Documents in Court.

Letters and compositions written Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy estate owner, following his arriage in July, 1930, to Mrs. ace Carolyn Mahood, 44 years junior, were read to the jury erday at the hearing on his mity in Circuit Judge Hoffmeiser's court. The hearing was coned to 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

The documents were read by lla F. Bolles, at whose home, 1130 atts avenue, University City, he for several months after e marriage. Mrs. Bolles said

asson; then 73 years old. te letters at the house for her Pausing at times to decipher his MAJ. JIMM most illegible writing, she gave who las the jury a curious jumble of the lantic to lantic to the ount of his marriage, Bible quotions and timeworn axioms.

Letters From "Grace C. Allen."
"On July 25, 1930, a letter was anded me by a bellboy at the airmont Hotel," one account LAND PLAN tarted out. "It read, 'On impor-ant business. Grace C Allen.' She s a nurse. I will take you to the ce. It seemed she had it all anned to marry me."

SET BY

Continued

"It feels

Long bef

Davis, East

It has previously been stated in she taxied had been that Mrs. Mahood, who tent under the name of Grace C. Lifting her side of the was living at the Fairmont side of the where Thomasson did, and stowed a ki uced him to marry her at Wa- James Haizli as helping her get a nurse's li- fly fast?" The account referred to the fact a drink of

t a marriage certificate with an 'no ceremony or the joining of led by Mrs. ands," and that "I hadn't the averaged 26 ast idea we were married." After telling a few details which Mich., flyin icate subsequent visits to the Doolittle's stice of the Peace by Mrs. Thom- cept that it son, and a "honeymoon," the ac- engine, ave nt rambled into talk of a set- hour in one ment and the part played by a before pul Mr. Hill." "Hill" has been identi-lied as Conrad E. Frederick, Mrs. the plane's Thomasson's associate before the Mrs. Bett marriage and one of those who ing a ship

Comment on Gabriel. Thomasson philosophized in an-ther document, "Death is the 179.795 mile e-resurrection-death is like a straightaway

ief in the dark. When Gabriel lows his horn he will separate the ed an Amer sheep from the goats. If Gabriel relay race oes not blow, you shall have war clubs by 26. other sections were: "And they off together that the gods would destroy they the pylons a irst make mad—less a nation may succeeding the damned. Bonaparte said the the course.

ord is on the side of the strong-est brigade. What are you doing in of S. M. Ne our country? You shall have a B. Cleverley, new body for Cain said our new McMullen, a body are our possesses. If we had the means and the brigade we Florence I would never smoke the pipe of apolis, who peace. . . Idolatry is dead. The hart trophy cientists are counting the stars. daring exh We walk by faith and not by sight to place see and converted by miracles we are closed cou-saint and image first and right is men and w everything."

Touching on marriage, Thomas- off first n wrote: "A man cannot live smith's last one and it rains on the just and it to nose son wrote: unrighteous alike... Will said do ahead of the not marry lest you be damned... Differences should be settled between the persons themselves and Art Davis not go to law. . . . A husband's time whipped h is partly his wife's." Be a Good Loser.

His thoughts on business, accord- cubic inch ng to Mrs. Bolles, were: "Be a average spe good loser, but do not gamble. . . hour. Haro You cannot take your money with you . . . But the disciples on sales- Carthy of . man forced by unjust taxes will L. Sibley of take your money away from you."
Some of his "poetry," according o one document, was: "Hi-Persalic speed that day closed-

Soft as snow Hi-Persalic Hipersal is el Camfledge." Townsend's attorneys are motors of

tempting to show Thomasson displacements not have mental capacity to every inch nage his affairs and is being Wedell of outside the city because he ished seco not have mentality enough to lapped both meda. Cal., told of his pecular table manners.

Kansas Cit;

his habits of muttering to himself

Haizlip's

his habits of muttering to himself and his untidy appearance.

Thomasson owns property at Broadway and Washington avenue and Euclid. and McPherson avenues valued at \$750,000. Mrs.

Thomasson had been married three times before she met him. He is gehlbach. aid to be in Colorado.

Cuban Candidate Kills Self.

the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 3.—Dr. nrique Silva, candidate for Mayor Santi-Santiago in the coming elections. Howard's too himself to death today, police ished fifth.

the course first lap. 1

dished out

eted his re

the pylons

transconti

Moore finis

ticut, but if paper money.

Figures made public today by the y, there is Treasury showed currency issued by national banks under the old and government, new laws totaled \$772,015,768 on 50 per cent Sept. 1, an increase of \$51,010,850 ation is in since Aug. 1. The Treasury reportration is in since Aug. 1. The Treasury reporties. There ed Federal Reserve Bank currency ide effort to in circulation or in banks amounted to \$3,046,140,087, a decrease of \$19,924,338 since Aug. 1.

amoned Dem-All the states Treasury 3%, 3%, 3% and 3 per vernmental curity for issuance of national bank

Under the old law, national bank notes are issued on Government consol bonds of 1930 and Panama for interest. The amount of console the national bank notes under the New England old law decreased by \$2,776,950 to \$666.231,490 during August fathers the weeds and vines which al democracy today obscure the simplicity and If you believe in that new deal

you will have done your part by useless entowards the restoration of the pur ity and the success of representataxpayer. tive government. We face that crisis with singleness of purpose yers of local and above all with faith way this prob much of our foreclosure banks, which edit structure Rejuvenator dened by this it requires

the railroads them to the we are en nks and their s a seamles stributed and Web. ever, and that

are of the n all farmer and careful solici epublican par-

mental prin-. On the con-

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
Daily and Sunday, one year......\$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year......\$6.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year.....\$6.00
Daily only, 50e a month; Sunday, 10e a copy.
Remit either by postal order, express manage
order or St. Louis earchange.
Subscription Rates by Carriers
Daily only, 50e a month; Sunday, 10e a copy.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879.

The "BRUCE"

y designed eye glasses have the inlaid ids with Oxford bridge. Handsomely te gold filled frames. Single vision al value at this price.

ACCARD'S Have Your Eyes Tested Free of Charge Mermed, Jaccard & King NINTH and LOCUST

PETITE GRAND world's

pianos

d durability as manifest enabled itto holdits pre-ndisturbed. The George y to principle is a symbol

EASY PAYMENTS MPANY of MISSOURI

04 OLIVE STREET

Paper Issued by National Depositories Under Home Loan Bank Act.

notes dollar for dollar, with the

Mrs. Halfin's

NONE BETTER— BETTER THAN MOST.

The quality is never cut for any special sale. Mrs. Halfin's Bird Food keeps your birds in a singing mood. Visit our shop or write. The largest complete-quality Bird Store in the World. No truthful dealer anywhere will tell you differently. Ask your banker who we are.

NATIONAL

PET SHOPS

Corner 31st and Olive

We make your dollars have

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Ca.
Twelfth Boulevard and Office Street
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news diapatches

Bird

Compositions Prepared Af-WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Taking ter His Marriage to Young were built advantage of the currency expanthe past and sion provision of the Glass-Borah y should be amendment in the home loan bank Wife Given to Jury in and thus act, national banks had pledged to the tax- \$68,268,000 in Government bonds Sanity Case. Il the local up to Sept. 1 for issuance of ner

BIBLE QUOTATIONS AND OLD AXIOMS

BY THO MASSON

econd Cousin at Whose Home in County Realty Owner Resided Produces Documents in Court.

Letters and compositions written Treasury retaining 5 per cent of the Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy al estate owner, following his rriage in July, 1930, to Mrs. race Carolyn Mahood, 44 years junior, were read to the jury sterday at the hearing on his nity in Circuit Judge Hoffmeiser's court. The hearing was conmed to 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

> The documents were read by la F. Bolles, at whose home, 1130 Vatts avenue, University City, he ded for several months after e marriage. Mrs. Bolles said asson; then 73 years old.

most illegible writing, she gave the jury a curious jumble of the t of his marriage, Bible quoons and timeworn axioms. tters From "Grace C. Allen." n July 25, 1930, a letter was led me by a bellboy at the mont Hotel," one account ed out. "It read, 'On imporbusiness. Grace C Allen.' She want you to introduce me nurse. I will take you to the ed to marry me."

as previously been stated in ce that Mrs. Mahood, who nder the name of Grace C.

a Justice of the Peace made st idea we were married." fter telling a few details which

ce of the Peace by Mrs. Thomn, and a "honeymoon," the ac- engine, averaged 248.548 miles an nt rambled into talk of a set-nent and the part played by a before pulling off because of fail-

Comment on Gabriel. resurrection—death is like a straightaway.

damned. Bonaparte said the the course. body for Cain said our new McMullen, all of Toronto.

marry lest you be damned. . . . monoplane. John P. Morris of erences should be settled be-Pittsburgh was third. en the persons themselves and

s partly his wife's ke your money away from you." of his "poetry," according

ne document, was: 'Hi-Persalic Hi-Persalic Hipersal is el onversation Camfledge."

Townsend's attorneys are his pecular table manners. Kansas City. its of muttering to himself

Cuban Candidate Kills Self.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 3 .- Dr. ago in the coming elections, uself to death today, police ished fifth.

The Two Speed Kings of the Air



Pausing at times to decipher his for fast flight in an airplane, land type, and JIMMIE HAIZLIP who last week set a new mark for crossing the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, photographed at Cleveland air meet. Both are St. Louisans.

The airplane photo is a new picture of the Gee Bee Bumble Bee in which Doolittle made his record Saturday.

SET BY DOOLITTLE AT 296 MI. AN HOUR Continued From Page One.

she taxied her ship to the hanga Lifting her helmeted head over the was living at the Fairmont side of the tiny cockpit, she bewhere Thomasson did, and stowed a kiss upon her husband Juced him to marry her at Wadoo, Ill., under the impression he
s helping her get a nurse's liise.

Stowed a kiss upon her husband,
James Haizlip, who, smiling broadly, asked: "How does it feel to
fly fast?"

"It feels not the limit of the limit o

The account referred to the fact a drink of water?" Long before the stands were oc a marriage certificate with an cupied, other speed flyers were ication card; that there was testing their wings over the course, ceremony or the joining of led by Mrs. Haizlip's husband, who is," and that "I hadn't the averaged 266.44 miles an hour. Lee Gehlbach, Mount Clemens Mich., flying a duplicate of Maj. cate subsequent visits to the Doolittle's world-record plane ex cept that it had a lower powered

r. Hill." "Hill" has been identi-d as Conrad E. Frederick, Mrs. the plane's main tank. Mrs. Betty Lund, Troy, O., fly arriage and one of those who ing a ship borrowed from Art Davis, East Lansing, Mich., qualified for tomorrow's high-speed

A Canadian ws his horn he will separate the ed an American team in a novelty ep from the goats. If Gabriel relay race for aviation country s not blow, you shall have war clubs by 26.33 seconds. Two planes were used, the first pilots taking Other sections were: "And they off together, making a circuit of he gods would destroy they the pylons and landing for each make mad-less a nation may succeeding team member to cover

ould never smoke the pipe of apolis, who won the Amelia Ear- and women. e. . . Idolatry is dead. The hart trophy yesterday, displayed a Pilot of Old-Style Plane Dangerentists are counting the stars. daring exhibition of pylon cutting walk by faith and not by sight to place second in a handicap and converted by miracles we are closed course race open both to nt and image first and right is men and women. The winner, R. C. Havens of Bradford, Pa, who took Touching on marriage, Thomas-off first against Miss Klingen-smith's last, was forced to the limne and it rains on the just and it to nose his ship over the line righteous alike. . . . Will said do ahead of the woman flyer's racing and fractures of the left arm and benefit by such assessment.

Art Davis of East Lansing, Mich., not go to law. . . . A husband's time whipped his monoplane first over reed by unjust taxes will L. Sibley of Akron was fourth.

Haizlip Wins Race.
A taste of the 200-mile-an-hour speed that will feature the Labor day closed-course speed classic was dished out when James G. Haizlip, transcontinental speed king, rocketed his record-making ship about the pylons to win over a field of five in a 50-mile race for ships with Townsend's attorneys are motors of 1000 cubic inch piston ing to show Thomasson displacement. Fighting Haizlip ot have mental capacity to every inch of the way was Jim his affairs and is being Wedell of Patterson, La., who finoutside the city because he ished second. Haizlip and Wedell ot have mentality enough to Various witnesses have meda, Cal., and Lee Gehlbach of

Haizlip's average speed for his his untidy appearance.
homasson owns property at adway and Washington avenue Euclid, and McPherson avenues valued at \$750,000. Mrs.
masson had been married three to be fore she met him. He is to be in Colorado.

Chan (Marking Marking Mark Associated Press.

Associated Press.

TIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 3.—Dr.

De Silva, candidate for Mayor

Uago in the coming alexicon

Uago in the coming alexicon first lap, finished third with an Howard's midget white racers, fin-The five-mile rectangular cours

Story of Witness Conflicts With That of East St. Louis Officer.

Earl Cummings, East St. Louis with assault to kill in the shooting 15-year-old junior high school stuby Police Magistrate Colgan of under \$2000 bond and his preliminary hearing set for Friday. Young Williams, at Christia Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, with a bullet wound in the back, said the watchman shot him after seizing him as he ran across St avenue at Ninth through heavy motor traffic to get a drink in a gasoline station.

Cummings said he seized the boy Comment on Gabriel.

The Land Bank Securities Co. is said to have been organized Oct. said to have that in the ensuing struggle his re-volver fell from his holster and each 7000 designated as Class A was discharged.

back of a milk truck.

was actually too small for the ex- senting twice that number ord is on the side of the strong-The winning team was made up tremely fast ships and the pilots shares of the Land Bank and the st brigade. What are you doing in of S. M. Nesbitt, Montreal, and S. were forced to take pylons wide and "B" shares representing organizacountry? You shall have a B. Cleverley, K. N. Smith and M. J. high to make the right angle. The victory was worth \$750 for Haizlip. ody are our possesses. If we had woman Finishes Second.

A slow rain forced postponement protective committee of which he means and the brigade we Florence Klingensmith of Minne- of the speed dashes for both men Nims, Frank C. Ball, Davis Biggs,

ously Hurt in Collision. Late in the day a reproduction of a 1910 "pusher" plane, piloted by Albert Wilson of Hollywood, Cal., collided with an autogyro piloted by John Miler of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

TRANSFER OF BANK ST. LOUIS PLANNING Walker Says His Fate

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

Court Action Alleges Cer- Federal, State and City Oftain Stockholders of St. Louis Stock Land Bank Formed Holding Firm.

An amended petition filed in Federal Court yesterday charges Labor day in recent years, there that certain stockholders of the St. will be no parade or other mass Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, now demonstration by organized labor in receivership, organized a hold- tomorrow. ing corporation to which they transferred their shares in order to avoid liability for assessment for enefit of creditors.

tridge of Kansas, owner of \$4000 to oratory at a picnic grounds. of bonds issued by the land bank, on which Federal Judge Faris ap-pointed Edward M. Flesh as re-ceiver to collect assessments for which stockholders would be liable

It was asserted stockholders were liable for \$1,430,000, the amount be open until 1 p. m. Neighborhoo of their stock, and that the re-ceiver appointed by the Federal Farm Loan Board, S. L. Cantley, was not rempowered to collect it. Under the law, the bank stockholders are liable to creditors, in event of failure, to the extent of par value of their stock. New Defendants Named.

The complainant now joins i s suit a number of new defendants who, it is alleged, are stocknolders or transferred their stock to the holding company or other holders under circumstances which would make them liable for assess-

It is asked, therefore, that judgment be given against certain named defendants to the amount of \$950,400 for the benefit of comlainant and other creditors. It is also asked that the land bank, Reants be required to disclose the has been transferred.

New defendants named are Rhodes E. Cave, Leslie Dana, C. L. Harrison, Lewis T. Tune, former Mayor F. H. Kreismann, Charles and Levis C. L. Sept. 3.—A prize-winning bul familting his resignation, he said: this year.

Whicher he had conterred with Curry and McCooey before subleaders, if the election is to be held this year.

Sept. 3.—A prize-winning bul familting his resignation, he said: this year.

"I'll let my resignation and the levis of the Coord Residue of the Co Mayor F. H. Kreismann, Charles this difference of the General Electric Co., statement I issued stand on their ported Walker will receive this backing, but from one of the or- indications Walker may not have Wiggins, W. Paimer Clarkson, Wil-liam R. Compton, G. D. Hoiles, and and widely-known breeder of the Land Bank Securities Co. the Land Bank Securities Co. The petition names Clarkson, Rexford today. He died in a hos-

Cave, Dana, Harrison, Tune and de- pital. fendants E. D. Nims, Benjamin Lang and William H. Danorth as holders for interim certificates representing stock in the Land Bank Securities Co. for which stock of the Joint Stock Land Bank was exchanged, and against whom the 950,400 judgment is sought. INSULIN U-20, 98c

It is alleged the Land Bank Securities Co. was organized for "the ourpose of avoiding the laws of this state and in fraud on the laws of both this state and the state of Delaware (where it was incorporat ed) and in order to accomplish the frauds herein above complained o against the creditors of defendan St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank.

Holding Company's Formation. The Land Bank Securities Co. is Charles Evans who was near the and 5000 as Class B. It is assert scene of the shooting, declared Cummings shot the boy point-blank after pursuing him from the A stock and for 197 shares of Class B stock, the "A" certificates repre tion and office expenses of \$1970 It is charged that a bond holder'

George F. Hardie, G. A. Tomlinson and Arthur W. Brady are members practiced "subtle and concealed fraud and deceit" in getting bondholders to deposit their bonds with

This committee is alleged to rep resent in reality stockholders seeking to avoid assessment rather Wilson suffered a fractured skull than the bondholders who might left leg. Miller and his passenger, William Miller, a newspaper man, escaped with a shaking up.

The collision occurred near the ground in front of the stands. It be a Good Loser.

His thoughts on business, according to Mrs. Bolles, were: "Be a werage speed was 101 miles an hour. Harold Neuman of Moline, ou cannot take your money with out... But the disciples on sales-

Why Wait-Now a



This standard full-tone Baby Grand in mahogany or wal-nut at this record low price. Hurry! Quantity limited. Fully 30 Days' Free Trial
At the end of which time if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid. STO DELIVERS

WURLITZER

COME IN TODAY

Is in Hands of People

Amid Roses and in Flowered Pajamas, Ex-Mayor Begins "Rest"-May Not Even Get Party's Nomination.

fices to Be Closed To-

morrow-Stores Will Be ouster proceedings against him be-Open Till 1 P. M. did not answer directly today to Europe. when asked: "Are you going to be tin a candidate for re-election.?" "My case," he said, "is in the

David Kreyling, veteran secreone way or another. tary of the Central Trades & Labor Union and former grand marshal enefit of creditors.

The petition supplements an that workmen prefer to make their own arrangements for the day to fellow on the street—the man and fellow on the street—the man and fellow on the street. arlier complaint by C. N. Par- own arrangements for the day to

> fices will be closed for the day, along with banks and the Merchants' and stock exchanges. There Downtown department stores will stores, including markets, in gen-

eral will be closed. Many persons took advantage of

Church at 11 a. m. "For Those O'Connor, Walker's bodyguard. Who Toil," will be the sermon subject of the Rev. A. C. Rasche at St. Peter's Evangelical Church. "Jesus of the Rev. L. R. Strother at Hanley Road Baptist Church in Clayton, while the Rev. W. T. Walker will speak on "Jesus and Labor" at things like that." Fourth Christian Church.

He had gone to the cattle pen to tie up the bull, Nero, which won

U-40, \$1.89

"I want to get across," he continued, waving toward the flowers and stacks of mail, "that I have City. I am not going to urge them

"My record as Mayor is all I have to offer. The Democratic first trace of a smile.

party as well as the people of New Speculation on Al Smith's Stand.

litical repercussions are likely to result from the tangled situation. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith's name was injected into the discuswoman on the street-to decide it. "My record as Mayor must be judged and I want the people's frank and definite judgment." This was the first statement sions. The New York Evening Walker had made since he re- Post reported it had learned on ex-Walker's smile and his customary the situation. He sat in the living room of his ninth floor apartment facing Park avenue, which he has

Many persons took advantage of the two and a half day holiday for their final outing of the season to the Meramec River or more distant amusement places.

Labor will be the subject of sermons at several churches today.

MacIvor will be the subject of sermons at several churches today.

MacIvor will be the subject of sermons at several churches today.

Walker said. At his feet sat Admitted the subject of the Board of Aidermen, who is not a member of Tammany has taken over the Mayor's duties, who is not a member of Tammany has taken over the Mayor's duties, who is not a member of Tammany has taken over the Mayor's duties, who is not a member of Tammany has taken over the Mayor's duties. ianized?" at Second Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. "For Those Color than the doorway stood a six-fleet to the Board of Elections that "The doctor has ordered me to and should be filled at the Nov. 8 "The doctor has ordered me to rest indefinitely," Walker said. "I wouldn't tell you the threats he made unless I do.

"Right now I want to be a private citizen and remain in seclusion away from telephones and courts because of uncertainty of the money spent in the preparations and should be filled at the Nov. 8 elected by has been spent with St. Louis consensus the made unless I do.

"Right now I want to be a private citizen and remain in seclusion away from telephones and courts because of uncertainty of the money spent in the preparations has been spent with St. Louis consensus the money spent in the maney spent with statement in the money spent in the money spent in the maney spent in the maney spent in the money spent in the money spent in the maney spent in the maney spent in the maney spent in

Up to Five Borough Leaders. Because of the period in which owner killed by Prize bull or required to disclose the names of persons to whom stock has been transferred.

New defendants named are Rhodes E. Cave, Leslie Dana, C. L.

Owner killed by Prize bull or reply to a question whether he intended to talk about his future with John F. Curry, Tammany chief. To questions about to Death.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS. N. Y.

Curry and McCoor before the period in which candidates can qualify for the September primaries has passed, the regular Democratic nominee must be selected by the five Borough with it.

> "What difference does it make sanization leaders, John H. Mothe United support of New York whether my resignation was written in a subway or a taxicab?"

> Decision to Resign Sudden.
> As an indication of how sudden was his decision to resign before ment and Smith's reported attitude a mayoralty candidate whom they Gov. Roosevcelt ruled on whether are signs "that the party's candi-could join in supporting.

"My case," he said, "is in the received thousands of messages, hands of the people of New York even from as far as the Pacific

cellent authority" that if Walker becomes a candidate and Smith's aid is sought, Smith will reply, in effect, that "he cannot support a man who resigned under fire."
There was no statement directly from Smith. Smith and Walker have long been fellow members

sion away from telephones and courts because of uncertainty of the law on the subject.

Ball Will Follow Next Night; **Event Gives Employment** to 200 Persons.

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—James plained that his bags had been annual parade and ball will be will be should be removed, Walker examples and the ball will be annual parade and ball will be annual parade and ball will be annual parade and ball will be beld in the ball will be held in the

are behind me."

He terminated the interview with a wave of his hand and his it is account of a smile.

season in 1908, the parade and ball, then he with a wave of his hand and his on the same night, came at the height of the Fall Festivities, and height of the Fall Festivities, and fallowed two days later by The statement fell into a mass of "Big Thursday" at the St. Louis speculation over what national poreached its highest attendance in that week.

The Fair and Exposition were St. Louis World's Fair, and were not revived, but the Prophet's ob-servance has remained, not as a mere relic, but as a cherished insti-tution, which has expanded to a two-night stand. In some recent years, the week of the Prophet's visit has coincided with the time of world series baseball games here. dict that no world series will be in local competition with the Veiled Prophet this year.

Preparations for the parade and ball are the means of giving emyear 'round. In recent years, all the money spent in the preparations

stitute the Prophet's court of honor

statemen that "it is not fully de-cided."

This was based on widespread re-ports that Republicans and anti-The Post said McCooey's state- Tammany Democrats were seeking

25c

ZERBST

CAPSULES

15c

KLEENEX

15c

JAD

SALTS

Pt. Aromatic Gascara (Wyeth) 75c \$1.00 P. D. Cascara Evac. .. 69c

75c Size Fletcher Casteria. ... 59c

Nonspi 34c — Mum...... 60c Pertussin

\$1.00 Rem for Cough_....

\$1.00 Citrocarbonate
75c Sigan's Liniment.
35c Hoffman's Red Drops.

16-Oz. Bettle Pure Caster Oil, 39C \$1.00 Berden's Maited Milk. 49C

\$1.00 Pyresana \$1 McCoy's Cod Liver Tabs...

25c Lb. Bird Seed.

\$1.00 VAPEX **59**c 18-0z. Velret85c \$1.00 Jar Theatrical Gream...39c 45c Large Plute......29c Jergens Soap 10 bars 25c 50c Woodbury Greams.....29c ALCOHOL 35c Brome Quinine.......19c 30c Hill's Cascara Quinine..19c Anticolic Nipples.....6 for 25c \$1.20 Sal Hepatica..... 3 for 49c 60c Forhan's Paste

He said he planned no confer

nces, in reply to a question wheth-

\$1.25 Qt.

AMERICAN

8-Oz. Baby Bottles 2 for 5C 500 Pt. Witch Hazel......19C 50c Pt. Bay Rum......25c HALIVER 65c Kaffee Haag49c OIL 35c Pt. Perexide.....15c **69**c \$1.00 Pt. Kohlberg Antiseptic, 35c \$1.00 Houbigant Perfume.....69c 1-Lb. Pure Glycerin......29c 5-Yd. J.-J. Best Gauze.....29c MURINE 1-Lb Sterlized Cotton..... 5 lbs. Epsom Salt \$5.00 Bed Pans, white \$1.65 \$1.00 Pt. Agar and Oil......49C BARBASOL

KOTEX

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste...29c 75c Brilliantine39c 25c Tube WOODBURY CREAMS 35c Lb. Best Dutch Coces....19c 75c Lb. Choc. Mail Milk....33c 2 for 25c Ot. Turpentine (bettled)....25c Ot. Linseed Oll (bettled)....25c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 2 for 250

50e Prephy-3900 LAFAYETTE lactic Brush 50e Magnesia Tooth Paste Both for

SUPER D COD

\$1.00 Pt.

CITRATE

85c Good Quality CHAMOIS

50e DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH PASTE Both for

250 MAGNESIA

\$1.50 Fountain Syrings......69C

\$1.00 Shower Bath Spray 35C

\$1.48 Qt Johnson Glocote....89C \$1.25 Qt. Bribrito Wax......89C

25c Maris or Colgate Tale....15c

\$1.25 New Alarm Glocks 890

80e Pompeian Powder 39C 30e Blue Jay Gorn Plaster 19C

\$1.00 Larrez for Moths....

50e Luxar Powder.

50e Hature's Remedy.

Sayman's Soap ... 3 for 2 100 Carold Bile Salt Tabs....9

\$1.50 Water Bottle.....

75c Good Spon

\$1 Lb. Box

PSYLLIUM

SEED

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger 48c

\$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oll **59**c

50e IODENT PASTE **28**c

75e Woodbury Face Powder 39c

Phillips' Milk Magnesia **29**c

39c

MORE PAVING IN CITY

Makes Proposition for Hall's

Ferry Circle and No. 77 at

Chain of Rocks.

Plans for State paving of Hall's

Ferry Circle and the gap in State

highway No. 77 at Chain of Rocks

vere made by Director of Streets

nd Sewers Brooks and Chief En-

gineer Cutler of the State Highway

Department in a conference last

week. Cutler agreed to have the

paving done subject to certain con-

The officials also discussed a

scheme for State paving of a sec-ond roadway for Oakland avenue,

in land now part of Forest Park. A tentative agreement was made

FIGHTING \$5 SCALE

Elect Officers at Gillespie Decide on Name, and Call 'Constitutional' Conven-

BOLT LEADERSHIP OF LEWIS, WALKER

GILLESPIE, Ill., sept. 3.—
Claude Pearcy of Gillespie late today was elected temporary presiyour and Haizlip's entertainment. dent of the Progressive Miners of Please wire date of your arrival America, which was organized here here." yesterday when the "rank and of congratulation had been sent to

new union, which seeks to retain old wage scale of \$6.10 daily are T. J. Jones of Taylorville, vicepresident, and William Keck of Belleville, secretary-treasurer. These officers will serve until the

here Oct. 3.

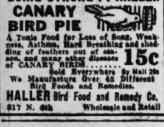
tablished here. the operation of any mine under the old \$6.10 daily wage scale, pending negotiations for a State-wide agreement with the coal op-

Any agreement with the opera- Lewis Predicts "Early Dem tors, the convention decided, must be signed with the officers of the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3 .new union. The miners further Predicting the "early demise" of decided that any operator who the newly formed Progressive embraced some of them. The stedecided that any operator who signs an agreement with them Miners of America, organized at negraphers and office girls shed Gillespie by "rank and file" miners owned and controlled by him the old wage scale instead of the new \$5 agreement recently effected by the groups headed by the groups headed by Workers of America, today and the union would continue to the limit of the United Miners of the United Miners of the United Miners of America, today and the union would continue to all military command-James H. Walker, State president nounced the union would continue graphed to all military command-and John L. Lewis, national presi- to "enforce respect for its con-

In the meantime, the convention named a wage scale committee illinois Miners' Union, issued a ignation, the Army and Navy will "to drive the sweatshop from the composed of one representative statement warning miners that the proceed to safeguard the institufrom each subdistrict, to work with the temporary officers. As soon as their program has been completed, industrial activity develops within invitations will be sent to all oper-ators asking them to attend a joint ference, where the problem will

Until the constitutional conven tion is held, the six-hour day and five-day week demands of the

A committee of six was selected in Franklin County to leave their Peabody to Re-Open Largest Mine





Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

The KEE**LEY INSTIT**UTE DWIGHT ... ILLINOIS

Local Air Board to Honor ACTION IS BEGUN Doolittle and Haizlip

IN AVIATION ESTABLISHED

Claveland to New York, 1

hour, 51 minutes.

Hartford, Conn., to New York, 26 minutes.

New York to Memphis, Tenn.,

6 hours, 57 minutes. St. Louis to Indianapolis,

Ind., 52 minutes.
Ottawa, Ont., to Mexico City,

Mexico, 12 hours, 36 minutes. Mexico City to St. Louis, 6

St. Louis to Chicago, 71 min-

Kansas City to St. Louis, 55

St. Louis to Detroit, 1 hour,

Winner, Schneider Cup race,

take the position he still holds

Haizlip also learned to fly dur-

service before Doolittle, and went

guson with his son and his wife,

TO BE MEXICO'S

Continued From Page One.,

is Rubio's resignation.'

NEXT PRESIDENT

hours, 33 minutes

BY 'JIMMIE' DOOLITTLE

Plane Special Entertainment | SOME OF SPEED RECORDS for St. Louis Pilots Who Have Set New Records in

Plans are being made by Air soard of the Chamber of Commerce for a special antertainment in honor of Major Jimmie Doolitthe and James Haislip, speed flyers who during the past week add-ed two outstanding marks to fit. Louis' exceptional record of aero-nautical achievements.

Ready to Permit Opening of Cleveland air races yesterday with Any Mine Which Will Pay Former Basic Wage telegram to the former army speed

nd research pilot:
"Bt. Louis Chamber of Con merce Air Board extends hearty ongratulations on your achieve

Earlier in the week a telegram rile" miners of Illinois bolted the Haizlip who on Monday dethroned Doolittle, his "boss" in the Shell Other temporary officers named in state-wide convention by the partment, as holder of the transcontinental speed record. Haislip crossed the continent from Los Anreles to New York in 10 hours and 19 minutes, lowing Doolittle's 1931 ing the war and in its closing

record by 56 minutes.

Doolittle, amateur bantam- at Issodoun, France. He left the weight champion of the Pacific service before Doolittle, and went Coast during his student days at into commercial aviation. He reonal convention is held the University of California, entered became an instructor. After the the service.
war he became a research worker Doolittle resides at 6311 Washcalled the Progressive Miner, will won a degree of Doctor of Philosbe issued from the headquarters. ophy in Aeronautical Engineering Mrs. Mae Haislip, who is account-The convention agreed to permit at Massachusetts Institute of Tech- ed one of the best woman pilots in

> working, employ 150 men. New Miners' Union.

COUNSEL IN MURDER CASE

BARRED AS IT GOES TO JURY Former Public Defender's Lawyer Ejected for Contempt by San Francisco Judge.

By the Associated Press, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. S .- A defense disorganized by a contempt By the in Saline County.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 3.—

while the jury deliberated the fate of S. R. Brown of London, England and E. A. Strout of Parral, in Saline County, called its men to defender, and albert Tinnin, his Chihushus, Mexico, to hunt South to the property of the county of t of court sentence waited tonight EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 3.-Plans because he could not live on his

Chevrolet Plant to Close.

January of the Chevrolet Motors Co.

be- ex-convict associate, accused of African lions with tear gas guns work today and noising with the sex-convict associate, accused of afficient more are normally employed in the mine. It is the fourth large mine in the county to resume operations. Peabody 43, Ogara No. 3, and Dering No. 3, and Dering No. 3, and Dering No. 3, and Dering No. 4 hours when Judge H. Dunne No. 4 hours when body 43. Ogara No. 3, and Dering No. 2, now working, employ about held him in contempt for interrupting the closing argument of prosecutor I. M. Golden, made an interpretation of the court it day. The case went to the jury shortly before noon with Hallian, who is free under \$500 bail absent and Egan represented by A. Toule Food for Loss of Soas, Week-ness, Asthma, Hard Breathing and shed and Egan represented by Nathan Coghlan, Tinnin's lawyer, A few minutes before the court's and throat in the same concern, wife fell beside him in a faint. He slimped to the sidewalk, Peccora's slumped to the sidewalk, Pe

A few minutes before the court's 20-gauge guns, nine inches long, instructions were read to the jury, will throw a gas cartridge 25 feet, Hallinan, who had taken a seat beside Egan, was ordered by a bailiff

to leave the room. He walked out \$200,000 ALCOHOL EXPLOSION as the instructions were read. Hallinan was free under 4500 ball.

After 45 minutes the jury requested a complete transcript of the

testimony and all exhibits, indicating that the deliberations might be prolonged.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Sept. 3.—Explosion in a large drum of the Rossville Commercial Alcohol verne Doran, the State's star witness, testified he and Tinnin killed Mrs. Hughes on Egan's orders. Mrs. Hughes, friend and client of Egan, was found dead in a street near her home last April 29, apparently the victim of an automobile. Three days later Egan disappeared after informing authors.

mobile. Three days later Egan disappeared after informing authorities he was a beneficiary of her will. He reappeared later in a sanitarium suffering from shock. In the trial the prosecution produced evidence seeking to show Egan was in desperate need of meney and that he stood to realize \$14,500 from the death of Mrs. Hughes.

Welders narrowly escaped. They said the explosion came without warning.

Windows in nearby residences and other manufacturing plants were shattered and telephone wires to Cincinnati, O., were severed. Calls to Cincinnati and Harrison, O., for help in extinguishing the flames were made over an indirect route. Fire departments of Aurora and Lawrencesburg also struggled in vain to put out the fire. gled in vain to put out the fire.

ELECTED TO C. OF C. POST Robert H. Smith Moves Up in Young Men's Division. Robert K. Smith has been elected and the Fisher Body Corporation

and the Fisher Body Corporation here will be shut down as soon as materials now on hand are consumed, it was announced today. Officers here disclosed that Detroit headquarters of the company had ordered that production be discontinued. Only sales and parts ortinued. It was estimated that 1400 employes irould be discharged. Officers in the Janesville plants said that the order to shut down here came aft-

the Janesville plants said that the order to shut down here came after a close study of production costs indicated that Wiscensin taxes have made it necessary for the companies to operate at a loss here.

Sion's civic program.

William Hoeflin and George M. Ballard third vice presidents, respectively. Hoeflin will supervise membership and educational work and Ballard fellowship and social activity.

P OLLOWING are some of the oblowing are some of the speed records set by Maj.

"Jimmie" Doclittle:

World's landplane speed mark, 295.281 miles an hour.

Burbank, Cal., to Cleveland,

O, 9 hours, 10 minutes.

Burbank, Cal., to New York,

11 hours, 15 minutes.

Clavaland to New York, 1 Suits Filed Against Senate, dustry. Properties.

Foreclosure suits were filed in standing of labor's problems. Circuit Court yesterday against the

announced by the Greenbaum conto bondholders that they accept in exchange for their present se ties, income bonds which would pay Three-fourths of the net income would be used each year to pay inbe a lien on the same real estate Pacific Railroad. in the field of instrument flying ington avenue with his wife and covered in the original mortgages, and acrobatics and between times two sons. Haislip resides in Fer- It is also proposed to take the

> neys for the trustees, said that St. Louis. while he had nothing to do with the reorganization plan, a necessary step, to effect reorganization, agreement was reached, will submit was to obtain an order for sale at the proposition to executives of the Embassy are owned by the Koplar will come to Washington on Tues-Co. of which Sam Koplar is presi- day to confer with Ashburn. dent. Koplar and his wife hold ti-

eral executive board of the Amal-"With reference to Senor Ortiz gamated Clothing Workers of tions, keep order and lend all aid ommended the forming of an asso-necessary to the new President, whom Congress will designate in and the union to co-operate in the

ase of the acceptance of Senor Or- drive. The board said "sweatshops are Gen. Rodriguez's designation breaking down every decent standwould bring another military fig-ure and the fourth citizen of Sono-clothing workers in the United States. ra in 12 years to the presidency.

Gets 8 Years for \$21,000 Theft.

Volpe Brothers' Aid is Slain.

Says Masses Must Be Benefited b Devices or Intter Will De-WASHINGTON, Sept, 3 .- Declar

ing labor has given an outstanding example of conservative stability. Secretary of Labor Doak, in a radio address tonight, said the shorter work day and week was the only "Labor, by standing firmly by its

Congress, Embassy and conservative policies during the Branscombe, All Koplar vance text given out by his department, "has given an outstanding example of stability. For its ac ions in this crisis, all classes of Americans will have a better under-

Congress Hotel and Senate Apartments at Union boulevard and Pershing avenue, the Embassy Apartments of such devices must be made for labor. ments, 530 Union boulevard, and labor. This participation is absolutely necessary from a social, ecolutely necessary from a social necolute necessary from a social necessary from a social necessary

Recently a refinancing plan was TENTATIVE AGREEMENT ON RAIL-BARGE FREIGHT RATES Waterways Traffic Manager and Missouri Pacific Official Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- A ten tative agreement on revised railbarge freight rates on cotton has the University of California, entered joined his old comrade of army terest and one-fourth to retire been reached between representa-the army Air Service in 1917, and days when Doolittle himself left bonds. All the new bonds would tives of the Federal Inland Watrterest and one-fourth to retire been reached between representamature in 1944. The income would ways Corporation and the Missouri

This was made known today in a It is also proposed to take the telegram received by Major-Genproperties out of receivership in eral T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of which it was put by the Federal the corporation, from L. D. Chat-Court last April and place them un-der management of the trustees. been handling freight rate negotia-William Kohn, one of the attor- tions with Southwestern railroads at

foreclosure. The Cangress and other Southwestern railroads on Senate, twin apartments and the Wednesday. Meanwhile Chaffe "I believe we should accept," Chaffe said in the telegram, "but

prefer that you pass on it before the railroad executives do.' The negotiations, in progress at St. Louis, were initiated after a resion decision ordering lower cotton rates by the railroads.

Chaffe will come to Washington next Tuesday to lay the entire be approved by Secretary of War Hurley before it can become effective.

U. S. Levy of 10 Pct. Will Not Be

Made; It's Waived. It was stated erroneously in Fri-TO HUNT LIONS WITH TEAR GAS MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.— day's Post-Dispatch that a Federal John Kantak, 52 years old, secre- tax of 10 per cent on dues of the Adventurers to Try California Extary of the Polish Association of City Club would be levied hereattperiment in Africa.

By the Associated Press.

\$21,000 of the organization's funds including the 10 per cent tax, but

The club, which has no initiation fee, is conducting a membership campaign. 3 Killed in Riot in Cuba

VINALES, Cuba, Sept. 3 .- Three

'America" Asserts G. O. P. MRS. VALLEE GOES TO RENO ously injured yesterday afternown when she ran across Thirtee

MRS. VALLEE GOES TO RENO

Workers Seek to Arouse It

Against Roosevelt.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—In a

current number of the Catholic

weekly, "America," President

Hoover's campaign managers are
acoused of seeking to foment Catholic

relic prejudice against Gov. Roosevelt.

"In a great guy" and added "of course. I still like Rudy, We're

veit, "America's" editor is the Jeau
rit scholar, the Rev. Wilfrid Par
colics Boobs?" the editorial declares there are "abundant signs" that

Republican leaders are quietly seeking to foment Catholic course. I still like Rudy. We're regular pals." She said a visit with her mother's family in Ames, Ia., would intervene before her residence at Reno. The divorce despite the are "abundant signs" that

Republican leaders are quietly seeking to persuade Catholic voters that Alfred E. Smith was the victim of anti-Catholic propaganda disseminated by Roosevelt workers in New York when it was announced a separation was planned. Mrs.

Valles is to receive an income of the customs of the was planned. Mrs.

Valles is to receive an income of the was severe Roy McDonald, 1711

They were: Roy McDonald, 1711 ments, 530 Union boulevard, and the Branscombe Hotel, 5370 Pershing avenue. The suits are based on alleged default in the payment of money due under bond issues which are secured by deeds of trust which are sec

The amounts of the bond issues as set forth in the petitions are Congress and Senate, \$1,950,000, which has been reduced to \$1,785.

Officenbaum Sons Investment Co. of Chicago, underwriter of the Donds.

The amounts of the bond issues as set forth in the petitions are Countries are Countries and for a general liberalization to the ultimate consumer of the cost of the products of machinery.

Democratic National Convention.

The editorial mentions an article written by an undenominational clergyman and sent to "a prepared in gw. Smith Dies.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 3.—Field—in gw. Smith, \$6 years old, for many years a member of the realty firm of Smith & Catron here, and a member of the board of curators of as those which defeated Smith in Greenbaum Sons Investment Co. of Chicago, underwriter of the bonds. clergyman and sent to "a prepared ing W. Smith, \$6 years old, for ney street, cuts and bruises; Theolist to key Catholics." That article insinuates that the elements which many years a member of the realty dore Akridge, Falling Springs, Ill firm of Smith & Catron here, and a owner of the wagon, fractured the content of the wagon, fractured the catholic street of the same of the wagon, fractured the catholic street of the catholic st Winner, Schneider Cup race, 1925.

1925.

000, reduced to \$524,000, M. E. Greenbaum Jr., vice president of or society it is intended to benefit. I see the society it is intended to benefit. I am a believer in the short work der cup race, seaplane racing classic. Closing a brilliant career in the army, he resigned in 1930 to the army is a plaintiffs in the suits.

Out of the civilization as those which dereated smith in or society it is intended to benefit. I see the society it is intended to benefit. I am a believer in the short work week."

It is a specimen of the stuff smith and Mrs. T. K. Catron of jury. The wagon was demolished the continues.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT ON

list of key Catholics. . . then this new attempt to inject religious hatred into a campaign will have less success than the last, or Catholics have less sense than we credit them with. For what are the as-sumptions behind this campaign? sumptions behind this campaign? First, that Catholics voted for Smith because he was a Catholio-which is just as bad as to have voted olic. Second, that Catholics can be that the memory of Catholics is very, very short, and that they are very, very simple.

which won in 1928 by capitalizing Protestant hatred for Catholics, hopes it can win in 1932 by creat ing and capitalising Catholic hatred for Protestants? The insult to our er. Any Catholic who unwiallows himself to be inveigled into such a game does not deserve a

"In the name of good ship, it is to be hoped that the Republican party repudiates this program, and actually abandons it as soon as possible. Also, this save the party a lot of money and valuable time. Almost as soon as Roosevelt was

nominated, Republican spokesmen aunched a campaign to persuade



Spherical lenses for distance or reading, accurately prescribed to your eyes and fitted. Smart 83 new white engraved frames. A REMARKABLE SPECIAL Toric Bifocal double vision lenses for near and far vision. \$7.50

nandome frame

Specialists for 35 years Muscle Anomalies. Eyesight and Glasses—Correction of Kye Defects in children. Holfman's Cross Eye Treatment Lenses Accurately Prescribed by Ds. Holfman. We Have No **Branch Stores** HOFFMANN

3812 Broadway at Chippewa

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH disgruntled Smith followers that Roosevelt's nomination had been accomplished by William G. Mc-Adoo, Smith's bitter opponent of 1924. That campaign has been sepecially intense in the eastern in-

Houston, Tex., survive.

Only at LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE ST.

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 1 p. m.

This Regular \$125 Bed-Suite

In 100% Silky Angora Mohair

quette reversible loose cushions, only \$1 Weekly

LAW (LL.B. AND LL.M. DEGREES)

MERCHANDISING (B.C.S. DEGREE)

HIGHER ACCOUNTING (PREP. C.P.A.) COMMERCE & FINANCE (B. C. S. DEGREE) ADVERTISING-PUBLIC SPEAKING

ECONOMICS—HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

Complete Catalog Free Upon Request

CONTINENTAL LIFE BLDG .- ST. LOUIS

3615 OLIVE ST. GRAND & OLIVE JEfferson 9126

- by ALBERT DORNE

OH, HELLO DORIS! HOW ABOUT HAVING AN ICE CREAM SODA

WITH ME?

Evening

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Charming new design, handsome carved posts and drop carved fronts. Full-size, comfortable bed-

hair covered with fine rayon mo-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

NEXT DAY

I SAW YOU AT OUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT,

davenport and lounge chair, silky mo-

that | BIRL, 7, SERIOUSLY INJURED

Lorraine McBride Runs Into Side of Machine; Thigh Fractured, Skull Hurt. Seven-year-old Lorraine McBride 4459 Margaretta avenue, was sen

They were: Roy McDonald, 1711

on this. The first paving ever done South Broadway, fractured right by the State within the city was leg; Miss Margaret Lutz, 3309 Lema started last week in the widening of Watson road and Chippewa street as part of U. S. highway State highway No. 99, running from the city limits to Alton by sketch, on way of Fort Bellefontaine, was section to opened yesterday, except for a short when the c gap between the city line and the within the Hall's Ferry Circle site. Condem-nation commissioners awarded middle of the owners \$2 a square foot for the State High circle site. Comptroller Nolte and Hall's called this price a "damned outrage" and eventually bought the It is propose

> 60 cents a square foot. ramainder of the land, fronting on opposite sides of Goodfellow aulevard, at the compromise price Aldermen has deferred action

on an appr pose. The

preme Con

reduce the

No. 99, K

boulevard

outlets. Cu State would roadway in

comparative

the proper

be nearly

be placed

traffic for

The prop a broad ro tween the

its, a dista Brooks hop

ler told

if the city sign. Cos

There

Chain of

Highway

Reduc

FROM FA

3-DAY SALE!!

INVISIBLE BIFOCAL LENSES (Spherical Combinations)
(wo sights ground into one lens
No Lines or Cement

WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT. DR. SAM B. LAPPEMAN



Eagle White Lead; 100-lb. 59, 65 Righ-grade House Lead; 100-lb. Lead; 100-lb. S2.2

NIEMAN'S MECHANICS 715 Franklin Ave. Free City Delivery.

UNION-MAY-ST



Monday Morning Bar Metal Living-Room

Suites Day-Beds 3 74 \$ 975 Oak 8-Piece Buffets Kitchen Outfit 275 Coxwell Porcelain Chairs **Gas Ranges**

Special Low Terms-Stores

able and

UNION-**EXCHA!**

616 Franklin

FROM THE LIPS OF A CHILD-















PLAY SAFE ABOUT "B.O.

m G. Mc-

IES TO RENO rce After Settle-\$12,000 a Year.

here between establish resiher father. Po-

of the crooner ly in Ames, Ia., before her resimptaibility. A was effected was announced Louis. planned. Mrs. They were: Roy McDonald, 1713 an income of

GIRL, 7. SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTO AT 13TH AND LOCUST

Lorraine McBride Runs Into Side of Machine; Thigh Fractured, Skull Hurt. Seven-year-old Lorraine McBrida, 4459 Margaretta avenue, was seri. ously injured yesterday afternoon when she ran across Thirteenth street at Locust street to great her mother and struck the side of a moving automobile. She was tak-en to City Hospital, where examination showed she had a fractured thigh and a skull injury.

The driver of the car, Nat Horkits, 6333 Rosebury avenue, was
Monica, Cal.,
The driver of the car, Nat Horkits, 6333 Rosebury avenue, was
arrested. Lorraine had come downof the crooner town with her grandmother and had been waiting for her mother at the corner.

said a visit with AUTO SKIDS INTO WAGON

Six persons were injured Friday divorce de- night when an automobile skiddel d be asked on on the wet pavement and crashed into a wagon on State Highway No. the Vallees in 3, two miles south of East St.

South Broadway, fractured right leg; Miss Margaret Lutz, 3309 Lemp avenue, cuts of the face and knees; Bept. 3.—Field-years old, for her of the realty dore Akridge, Falling Springs, III tron here, and a owner of the wagon, fractured rd of curators of foot; his sons, Andrew, 10 years at his home old, and Wayne, 8, cuts and bruises, ad lived all his McDonald and the two women were ty. His wife riding with Frank Resebeck, 2005 Dr. Stanley South Third street, who escaped in-K. Catron of jury. The wagon was dem ion Smith of and it was necessary to destroy

at LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE ST. IONDAY UNTIL 1 p.m.



egular \$125 Bed-Suite

100% Silky Angora Mohair

w design, handsome sts and drop carved 5 -size, comfortable bedand lounge chair, silky moed with fine rayon morsible loose cushions, only \$1 Weekly

D COLLEGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Evening Classes

HANDISING (B.C.S. DEGREE) ER ACCOUNTING (PREP. C.P.A.) RTISING-PUBLIC SPEAKING SMANSHIP-BOOKKEEPING OMICS-HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

omplete Catalog Free Upon Request

INENTAL LIFE BLDG .- ST. LOUIS

GRAND & OLIVE JEfferson 9126

- by ALBERT DORNE



LAY SAFE ABOUT "B.O.

Complexions improve Ifebuoy's bland, creamy, deep-leansing lather gently washes way pore-clogging impurities — nakes complexions glow with

MORE PAVING IN CITY

Makes Proposition for Hall's Ferry Circle and No. 77 at Chain of Rocks.

Plans for State paying of Hall's Ferry Circle and the gap in State highway No. 77 at Chain of Rocks were made by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks and Chief Enrineer Cutler of the State Highway Department in a conference last week. Cutler agreed to have the paving done subject to certain con-ditions, which Brooks thinks will

The officials also discussed scheme for State paving of a sec-ond roadway for Oakland avenue, in land now part of Forest Park. tentative agreement was made on this. The first paving ever done by the State within the city was started last week in the widening of Watson road and Chippewa street as part of U. S. highway

State highway No. 99, running from the city limits to Alton by way of Fort Bellefontaine, was opened yesterday, except for a short gap between the city line and the Hall's Ferry Circle site. Condemnation commissioners awarded owners \$2 a square foot for the circle site. Comptroller Nolte called this price a "damned outrage" and eventually bought the reater part of the land needed at o cents a square foot.

It has been proposed to buy the remainder of the land, fronting on opposite sides of Goodfellow boulevard, at the compromise price of \$1.75 a square foot. The Board of Aldermen has deferred action

DAY SALE!! PEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY .95 INVISIBLE **BIFOCAL LENSES**

(Spherical Combinations)
we sights ground into one len
No Lines or Cement Reading and Sewing Glasses



WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT. 7th and Washington Only DR. SAM B. LAPPEMAN

Metal

Day-Beds

0ak

Buffets

\$275

Coxwell

Chairs

Table and

Floor

Lamps

980

With Shades

Living-Room

3 and \$975

8-Piece

Kitchen Outfit

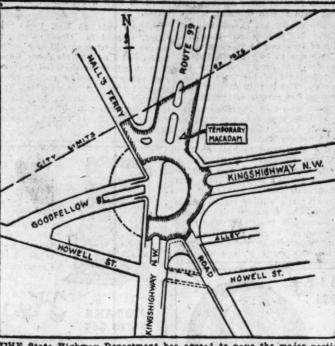
Porcelain

Gas Ranges

275

616 Franklin Ave.

Solution for Traffic Problem



THE State Righway Department has agreed to pave the major portion THE State Highway Department has agreed to pave the major portion of Hall's Ferry Circle, at the northern city limits, as shown by this sketch, on condition the city accepts the State's detailed design. The section to be paved is the shaded area. The circle will be completed when the city acquires from private owners the two pieces of property within the dotted lines on either side of Goodfellow avenue. In the meantime, a temporary macadam roadway is to be installed across the middle of the circle as shown. The circle is the intersection of the new State Highway No. 99, Kingshighway Northwest, Goodfellow boulevard and Hall's Ferry road. The scheme is to make it possible for traffic to turn from any thoroughfare into any other by keeping to the right. It is proposed by the city also to make an exchange of property with a private owner in order to continue Howel street between Hall's Ferry road and Kingshighway Northwest.

Even those who go to circuses as regularly as summer rolls around gape in suspense as Alfredo Codo overproduction Hyde said: The fundamental basic fact is that we produce more than the market can fies how powerful and graceful the human body may be trained to be. Other stellar acts include the Wallendas, who are at home on the high wire; Luicita Leers, an aerialist who performs without a nerialist who performs without a nerial produce more than th road and Kingshighway Northwest.

pose. The city has appealed the cation for carrying the road across condemnation award to the Su-

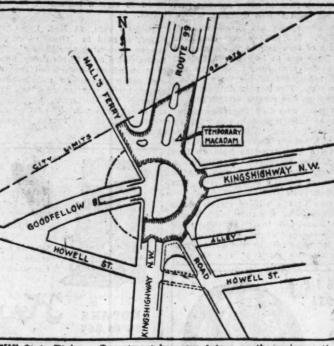
Hall's Ferry road and Goodfellow boulevard intersect at the proposed circle, which thus would have six outlets. Cutler agreed that the State would pave a broad concrete roadway in the circle except in a comparatively small sector where the property needed has not been acquired. The roadway probably would be more than 40 feet wide. External diameter of the circle will be nearly 400 feet. A macadam or make the installation available for

een estimated.

Paint at

Dutch Boy or Eagle White Lead; 100-lb. \$9.65 migh-grade House Affect S2.25 Linelen Lacquer. Qt. \$1.00 NIEMAN'S MECHANICS PAINT CO.

WE HAVE MADE PAINT SINCE 1896
WHY WASTE MONEY ON CHEAP PAINT?
715 Franklin Ave. Free City Delivery. Phone, GAr. 6820



on an appropriation for this pur- | St. Louis County. The original lo-

The city has a \$15,000 appro-

No. 99, Kingshighway Northwest, circle, which thus would have six be nearly 400 feet. A macadam or er owner, fronting on Riverview ily for bits of fish.

State would proceed with the work ordinance introduced this autumn yesterday and today. f the city accepted its detailed de- to turn over to his department a

There is a gap of about 1000 of Forest Park, adjoining the prifeet between Riverview drive, near vate right-of-way used by the Mar-Chain of Rocks bridge, and the ket street cars. This would form a termination of pavement on State Highway No. 77 at the city limits. No. 77 is a belt route across State Highway Commission paving

Reduced Prices ton avenue, Brooks added. FROM FACTORY TO YOU The grade separation studies have FROM FACTORY TO YOU
Waterproof
Spar Var. \$3.50
Gal. \$1.25
Gal. \$1.25
Gal.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

Monday Morning Bargains! 8:00 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Bedroom

Suites

Welhat \$397!

5-Piece

Breakfast Set

Circulator

Heaters

Special Low Terms-Stores Open Monday From 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S

EXCHANGE STORES

Dining-Room

Suites

Combination

Ranges

\$975

Overstuffed

Living-Room

Chairs

\$ 4 95

206 N. 12th St.

Occasional

Tables

\$295

Kitchen

Cabinet

\$495

Odd

Dressers

\$5⁹⁵

Extension

Dining

Tables

for Only

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

Two Hours Crowded Full of Entertaigment; Shows Today and Tomorrow.

Sawdust and spangles are with us

aerialists leap into space, acrobats gyrate with whirlwind rapidity, clowns make children clap their hands with glee, ponderous elephants waits to the tune of a big brass band.

The stage of the drums roll, acrobats present conditions. His address was broadcast by radio. "I know you are sore, but not at the Republican party," he said. "You are mad at the price of corp, wheat, butterfat and hogs, and I

jectile," soars safely into a net. Even those who go to circuses as back." acrobat, and Miss Tamara, another aerialist who twists and turns high

above the center ring. All of the familiar standbys of preme Court of Missouri but officials doubt that the tribunal will reduce the award.

Three Roads Intersect.

this neck of the city was dropped because of the price sought for circuses for generations occupy their time-honored places. There is the clown acrobat, who sheds his tramp outfit and turns out to be as trick mule who balks at strategic priation to buy another right-of-way on hillside land of Sidney, horses, who find their proper times; there are the high school Phoebe and Ida Schantz. Brooks places in line; and there is even the

The proposal includes paving of a broad roadway in No. 99 between the circle and the city limits, a distance of about 200 feet. Brooks hopes to get final approval from the State this month. Cutter told the Post-Dispatch the Brooks said he would have an ler told the Post-Dispatch the state this month. Cutter told the Post-Dispatch the state this month cutter to propose the problem of the passing throng; the Ubangi with as much curiosity as they are gazed upon. The sideshow barkers and the balloon venders well as a part of the circuses of the future demand for American mother's side; patient camels eye the passing throng; the Ubangi wide-spread human distress," he was agreed upon. The sideshow barkers and the future demand for American mother's side; patient camels eye the passing throng; the Ubangi wide-spread human distress," he was agreed upon the crowd with as much curiosity as they are gazed upon. The sideshow barkers are proposed the state of the passing throng; the passing throng; the Ubangi wide-spread human distress, "he declared, the problems of the future deman

ign. Cost of the work has not strip of land 60 feet wide and 12,-423 feet long on the southern edge

> for grade separation at Kingshigh- election expenses with the County an unforeseen change in immigraway, Macklind avenue and Hamp- Board of Election Commissioners tion laws, will be only half that of Harry Castlen, for office of the last 10 years," he concluded. at Clayton are:

A. Bopp, Coroner, \$1595; Edward Terry, public administrator, \$490; Roy Jarlonsky, County Surveyor, there is a controversy, now in Federal Court, over the highway location. Cutler will not proceed with the Oakland avenue work unless the Clayton road houte is sustained.

Se Stores

A. Bopp, Coroner, \$1595; Edward Terry, public administrator, \$490; Roy Jarlonsky, County Surveyor, \$1442; Arthur Kuhlman, Judge of County Court, first district, \$1243; Emil Wohlschlaager, Judge of County Court, second district, \$1242; Emil Wohlschlaager, Judge of County Court, second district, \$412; George Hegge, State Senator, \$115; Philip G. Deuser, Sheriff, \$672; Joseph Falzone, State Representative, \$351; Harfwell G. Crain, State Representative, third district, \$78; John D. Massey, County Treasurer, \$332; Walter F. Stahlhuth. Probate Judge, \$653; R. H. Baumer, Constable, St. Ferdivelle and Rocky Mount, giving work to additional hundreds who have been unemployed for months. posed new location of U. S. High- A. Bopp, Coroner, \$1595; Edward

H. Baumer, Constable, St. Ferdi- been unemployed for months. nand Township, \$64. Democrats who have filed expense statements are: Robert E. under way in two cotton mills. Sev-Court. \$26; C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney, \$368; Henry Beckman, Sheriff, \$217; W. Fran-ed. This brought work to 300. cis Cronin, Public Administrator, At Pelzer, S. C., the Pelzer \$10; John M. Crutsinger, County Manufacturing Co., operating on a County Treasurer, \$108.

MOVE TO CANCEL CURTIS' TALK ployes were affected by the change. Philadelphia Republicans Fear Heckling on His Prohibition Stand. THREE GET 60 DAYS IN JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says the Philadelphia Republican organization has requested that Secretary of the Treasury Mills be substituted for Vice-President Curtis

The Associated Press. as the principal speaker at the RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Sept. 3. opening Republican presidential —Three men arrested in conneccampaign meeting in Pennsylvania tion with recent attempts to inat Allentown Sept. 17.

The bulletin states the change They gave their names to police was suggested because leaders were as Ed Edmond; Dave Edmond, the fearful Curtis might be heckled former's son, and George Pack.

bition question.

y the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—A jury

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—A jury which heard the murder trial of Irvin Liner, 45-year-old film projectionist accused of causing the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Clarke, with whom he lived, was discharged today by Superior Judge Isaac Pacht, who set Sept. 26 for a second trial. The jury divided from the first of five ballets, 11 yoting for first degree murder. F. J. Benser, a juror, said in open court he voted for sequittal at all times. The State charged Liner shot the Clarkes July 4. He pleaded self-defense. Clarke was a retired New Jersey telephone engineer.

SAYS KISS CAUSED KILLING Contractor Admits Shooting Doctor His Wife Embraced. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.—Police said John Zerfass. 35 years old. contracting plasterer, admitted killing Dr. Arthur Jackson at Jackson's drugless "soul" clinic, after learning his estranged wife, Mrs. Orpha Zerfass, nurse in the clinic had kissed Jackson.

Mrs. Zerfass said her husband attempted a reconciliation and she told of the kiss.

SURPLUS IS PROBLEN

Needed, He Declares.

every farmer a competitor of

be nearly 400 feet. A macadam or gravel temporary roadway would be placed within city property to make the installation available for traffic for the time being.

The property is the probably will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother's side: patient camels and the future demand for American will pave mother and the future demand for American will pave mo

use were incorporated in a national

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN EXPENSE he severted, since a change in the Candidate for Prosecutor and Other Products is imminent.

"We must base our plans on the

nue. Cutler will recommend to the State Highway Commission paving a 40-foot roadway there, provided the city offers acceptable plans who have filed sworn accounts of during the next 10 years, barring prospect of a stationary population

With Resumption of Factory

At Anderson, S. C., and at Iva, chumacher, Judge of the County eral Abbeville cotton mills opened rveyor, \$47; Maurice Dwyer, two-day-a-week basis for several months, has adopted a 58-hour a week basis. Several hundred em-

FOR AGITATING COTTON STRIKE

duce cotton pickers to strike for Curtis was agreed on to make higher wages, today pleaded guilty the speech before his acceptance to charges of inciting to riot and address defending prohibition was delivered.

fearful Curtis might be heckled former's son, and George Pack.
because of his stand on the prohistrike in protest against picking Jury in Murder Case Discharged. cotton for 40 cents per hundred pounds.

New Policy of Land Use to Check Overproduction

SHENANDOAH, la., Sept. 3 .sawdust and spangies are with us once again. For the world's biggest circus. Ringing Bros and Barnum & Bailey, opened a three-day engagement yesterday afternoon at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, transforming a vacant lot into a tented city, the alluring world of a tented city, the alluring world of the circus.

Under the big top the drums roll, discussed causes and remedies of present conditions. His address

Enough marvels for a lifetime are am, too. It's enough to make any packed into two busy hours beginning with the glittering processional of the grand entry and ending with the "bang" of a cannon as Hugo Zacchini, "the human projectile," soars safely into a net.

every other farmer.
"Some folks would whisk the surplus out of the way by dumping it abroad at any old price and absorbing the loss out of what is consumed at home," he said. "The equalization fee, the debenture and to some extent the domestic allotment plan are based on this idea. The weakness of them is that if they were even temporarily suc-cessful they would stimulate more

> **Gas Ranges** Choice of colors. Values to \$45. Limited number.

A land policy which will regard the nation as a unit was necessary,

Card Tables

49c

Regular \$1.95 Card

Tables, slightly damaged. Just 100. No phone or mail orders.

Porcelain-Top

Kitchen Tables

\$7 95

10-in. size. White with

porcelain top and cutlery drawer. No phone or mail orders.

Cabinet

Solid Oak Breakfast Set piece. Choice of green or natural color. Another wonder bargain that makes a bid for your presence at Union-May-Stern tomorrow morning. Beautiful-\$ 95 ly finished and decorated. \$17.50 value



Here's a value that's worth com-

finish with 2-tone overlays. Bed,

chest and dresser; \$50 value...

ing miles to take advantage of.
Well built, good looking . . .
made of hardwood, in walnut

Values that you won't be able to resist. Look at them! Don't you agree that they are worth coming downtown for? On sale from 8:00 A. M. to 1, P. M. tomorrow, Monday only. Don't miss this gala event!

Store Open From 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Labor Day

Another Big Labor Day Special!

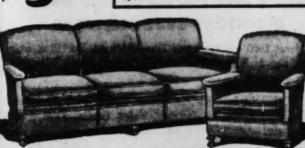
9x12 **Velvette Rug** \$ 795 \$15 Value

A BARGAIN SCOOP! 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Priced at Barely More Than the Cost of Materials!

Trade in Your Old Suite

value, don't neglect seeing this one. Yes, they are 9x12-size, all-weolface Rugs . . patterns copied from genuine Orientals! Limited number! price! And they'll go fast at this





2-Piece Tapestry Suite Tomorrow will be your lucky day if you buy this Suite!
A good-looking English style \$
Suite covered in tapestry—with loose, reversible spring cushions.
Regular \$59 value......

Trade in Your Old Suite



\$19.95 Value

Includes full or twin Simmons metal bed in wal-nut finish, comfort-able mattress and steel link apring. The wise buyer will be on hand early for this val-ue, for it may never again be repeated.



1120 -- 1130 OLIVE STREET Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Bartmer, 1063-67 Hodian Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.



TO ONE ever means to let "B.O." (body odor) offends Yet our pores are constantly giving off odor causing aste-a quart daily. We quickly become used to this mow when we're guilty. But others do! Play safe—bathe agularly with Lifebuoy. Its pleasant, quickly vanishing, ygienic scent tells you, "Here is no ordinary toilet soap!" Ifebuoy gives earn protection. Its thuoy gives extra protection. Its creamy, her purifies and deodorites pores stops ves germs from hands—helps safeguard b

thy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy.



JEFFERSON CITY. Sept. 3.

Everett Keith, 23 years old, under three-year sentence from Ste. Genevieve County for stealing chickens

robbery, 10 years, May 27, 1927.

died in the prison hospital this MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 3 morning soon after Gov. Caulfield Donald L. Truesdale and Ser had signed his parole. Other pa- John Hamas, both United Sta roles included William Mosby Jr...
St. Louis, Negro, manslaughter, 25
Nicaraguan National Guard, were years; from Sept. 4, 1928. Nathaniel decorated for heroism today by Clay, Negro, St. Louis, first degree
Lieutenant-Colonel Calvin B. Matthews, marine commander.

Truesdale, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor, lost an arm by picking up a grenade which was about to explode and throwing it away from the vicinit lives of his men. His home is at Lugoff, N. C. of his patrol. Thus he saved the

sulted in the capture of two im-portant camps of the followers of

The awards were presented at a remony attended by numerous high officials.

CONTRACTOR SUES CHURCH Claim of \$6058 Against St. Pat-

A lien suit for \$6058 was filed day against St. Patrick's Catholi Bishop Henry Althoff of the Belle-ville diocese was named a defend-Gerling believes this is the mos

AUCTIONEERS

AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th

ED DETAIL LOTS.

4519 Olive Street

ally advertised brand-

6th & St. Charles

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 4519 OLIVE STREET

₩ → What Have You That We May Sell? ← #

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

MACK M. BURNSTINE

WHOLESALE DIAMOND BROKER

508 ARCADE BUILDING

St. Louis, Mo.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th 10:30 A. M.

for Creditors the entire Stock and Fixture Equipment be-

longing to the above concern, consisting of the following

High-Grade DIAMOND STOCK to be offered in SELECT-

By order of the undersigned Trustee, we will liquidate

Included in the sale is merchandise bearing the nation-

"TEL 'O LOVE PERFECT DIAMOND RINGS"

INVENTORY COST \$75,000.00

mountings in Platinum and Gold, also Loose Diamond

About 1800 Solitaire and Dinner Rings, Bar Pins, and

FIXTURES include Mahogany Panel Wall Fixtures,

The Premises will be open and the Property on Dis-

This Sale constitutes an opportunity seldom encoun-

TERMS CASH

MEYER BLOCHER, Trustee, Title Guaranty Bldg.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

Auctioneers

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

The property will be offered in bulk and suitable divisions. TERMS CASH ROBERT E. HANDS, Receiver. HARRY S. GLEICK, Attorney B. B. J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

AUCTION! SHOES, CLOTHING, MEN'S & AUCTION!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th, 1932, at 10:30 A. M.-2109 Franklin

JEWELRY AND FIXTURES
15 EAST FERGUSON AVE. WOO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th

St. Louis, Mo.

WOOD RIVER, ILL.

2:00 P. M.

Desks, Tables, Chairs, Jewelry, Safes, Scales, Fans, Car-

play Wednesday, Sept. 7th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

tered to secure such merchandise in this manner.

SPECIAL-FOR TOMOR

pair of glasses complete for

tician, whose many years of ex-perience will guarantee perfect

Eight Principals and Admin istrative Officers Shifted by Superintendent Gerl-

Hamas, who received the Navy Cross Medal, led attacks which re-HARMONY MOVE

> Several Dissenters in Organization Demoted - Savings in Salary for Year \$64,440.

Eight public school principals and administrative officers are to Church and School, Sixth street be shifted by Superintendent of Inand Illinois avenue, East St. Louis.

ant because he is ex-officio trustee far-reaching reorganization carried of all of the church property in out in the system in many years. his diocese.

The suit, brought by John J. reason for the changes, in some in-Keeley Jr., a contractor, alleges stances the Superintendent will be that Keeley's firm performed ex- lessening the authority of men tensive repairs and construction whose views have not coincided upon St. Patrick's and sent a bill with his. The changes have been for \$77,446, of which \$71,388 was approved by the Instruction Com- FILLING STATION ATTENDANT mittee of the Board of Education and are subject to ratification by the board on Sept. 13. which usu-

I. W. Rader, assistant supering endent for the last three years, will become principal of the sherman School. His pay will be station attendant, was found dead cut from \$8000 a year to \$5000. of carbon monoxide He has been in charge of intermediate schools, but there is only one Chouteau avenue. such school now running, Blewett

The Principal at Sherman School are speculating whether has been Arden R. Morgan, who turned off the motor after the gas was suspended by Gerling last Fri- had started to affect him. day on charges of failing to keep resented by counsel. If he does not 8 o'clock Friday night. resign, the board will review the charges next week.

Slater Is Demoted. C. H. Slater, principal of Cleve land High School since 1921, is to er, probably of physics, at some high school. His salary will said: "Mr. Slater's attitude toward the school administration did not fit in with plans and methods we are following. This is not a personal matter. He has accepted

ransfer in the best possible spirit."

John J. Maddox, who was principal of Cleveland until 1921, when he became Superintendent of Injob at Cleveland, with a pay increase from \$5000 to \$5250. Since the board dropped him as Superintendent in 1929, after much fric- ance is anticipated in the new

president of Harris Teachers' Col- increase of more than 1000 over lege, for whites, and Stowe Teachers' College, for Negroes, is to be principals and teachers in service relieved of the work at Stowe. and 152 schools. The only whether Purdom's title shall be Woerner School, 4000 Bowen street, he formerly held, principal. A teachers and principals at Soldan Negro probably will be appointed High School at 10 a. m. tomorrow, to head Stowe, as desired by Ne- on educational policies and develgroes. A choice for the place has opments. standards at Stowe and get it on are William Cullen McBride High,

Change at Hadley School. T. E. Spencer, who is 79 years vard, run by the Christian Broth-old, according to records in the ers. beard office, is to be demoted from Hadley Vocational School. His pay will reopen on Sept. 12, with about will be cut from \$6000 to \$5000. Gerling said the change was under Next Tuesday the 81 Catholic a policy of decreasing the duties grade schools in the city will start of those of advanced years, but it their new season, with about 35,000 is known that there has been fric. students and 600 teachers of varition between Spencer and Gerling, ous teaching orders. The enroll-When Maddox was superintendent ment will be 600 to 1000 more than

he denounced Spencer's activities in last year. nother position. The two co-principals of Hadley ocational School, W. J. See and R. have special "stop" signs for traf-. Holden, will be transferred. See fic in service at important street ill become principal of Lafayette intersections near schools. The school, with a reduction of salary signs are hinged and will be erectfrom \$5750 to \$5000, and Holden ed by policemen or school custowill be principal of Henry School, dians only on school days, in the with a salary cut of \$6000 to \$5000. periods of 8 to 9 a. m., 11 a. m. F. J. Jeffrey, assistant superinto 1 p. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. The

Hadley and be in charge there.

V. M. Smith, in charge of books as its funds will allow.

and supplies at Hadley, will be transferred to Beaumont High School, with a reduction from \$2640 shows that school children meet to \$2000. His place will not be with more accidents in and about illed. There will no longer be a their homes than in school or on

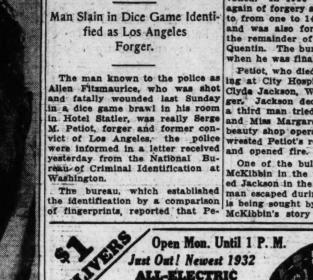
A new high record for attend-school.

Coast RADIO

COMPLETE-INSTALLED

LINCOLN, 1109 OLIVE

Coast Earle RCA Licensed



CLOSEUP view of GEORGE BLAGDEN after the husky youth from Memphis had won the annual Toronto marathon swim for men. Blagden won the contest by 100 yards over his nearest com-petitor, an Italian. The race, for a distance of 15 miles, was held in the chilly waters of Lake Ontario.

MEMPHIS SWIMMER WINS

ONTARIO MARATHON

FOUND DEAD OF MONOXIDE GAS Police Say Note Held in His Hand Kept Secret by Wife,

William F. Pendhill, 4255A Chouof carbon monoxide yesterday morning in his garage behind 4259

Police were informed the motor School. Gerling will have eight of his car was not running and the ignition was turned off. They

Police reported that Pendill had ertain school funds distinct from a note in one hand when found his personal funds. It has been and that when they asked his announced that Morgan resigned widow, Mrs. Elsie Pendill, to show following suspension, but Morgan it to them, she refused, saying, "It's has not sent in his resignation and has notified Gerling that he is rep-dill last saw her husband alive at

HELD FOR ROBBERY

Man and Woman Living With Him Under \$10,000 Bond. Miss Margaret Wallace, 22 years old, and Victor Palzenberger, with other high school. His salary will whom' she admitted living with at be reduced from \$6000 to \$4000. Explaining this change, Gerling Station, were bound over to the St Clair County grand jury yesterday charges of robbery with a deadly

Palzenberger and Miss Wallace were arrested Aug. 12 after Eldon Williams, driver for a bakery combecame Superintendent of In-iction, is to return to his old at Cleveland with a pay inhouse they occupied.

tion, he has been principal of school year. An opening day en-Woodward School. rollment of about 94,000 boys and J. Leslie Purdom, who has been girls is expected for Tuesday, an Board members are considering building will be the J. Gabriel changed from president to the one Gering will address many of the

and Harris colleges had been joined and Harris colleges had been joined schools also will reopen next Tuesunder Purdom in order to raise day, with about 2000 pupils. They lists of approved colleges, a pur-pose which has been accomplished. Last July Gerling denounced Pur-of the Society of Mary; Rosatidom before the board for interfer- Kain High, Newstead avenue and ence in a matter of policy, and the Lindell boulevard, taught by the change will tend to decrease the Sisters of Notre Dame and the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the South Side High, 4700 South Grand boule-

St. Louis University High School, principal to assistant principal of operated by the Society of Jesus,

Special Traffic Signs.
For the second year, the city will endent in charge of vocational Street Department also is paintschools, will make his office at ing the cautioning word "school"

morning and noon, as they start for

M. Petiot, forger and former con-vict of Los Angeles, the police wrested Petiot's revolver from him

one of the bullets struck management of Criminal Identification at McKibbin in the thigh as she aided Jackson in the fight. The third man escaped during the affray and the companion of the bullets struck management of the bullets s the identification by a comparison is being sought by the police. Miss of fingerprints, reported that Pe-McKibbin's story of the shooting

son, was sentenced to one to 14 him after Jackson and picked up years for forgery at Los Angeles, the money in the game, but reand was paroled after serving part of his term at San Quentin.

Tellot declared that Jackson and Policked up Appraised at \$3,000,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. Quivira Lakes, a 900-acre reflect.

of his term at San Quentin.

Subsequently his parole was revoked. In 1926 he was convicted again of forgery and was sentenced to, from one to 14 years in Folsom and was also forced to serve out the remainder of his term in San Quentin. The bureau did not state when he was finally discharged.

Petiot, who died Thursday morning at City Hospital, was shot and fatally wounded last Sunday in a dice game brawl in his room in Hotel Statler, was really Serge M. Petiot, forger and former convict of Los Angeles, the police were informed in a letter convict of Los Angeles, the police were informed in a letter reconvict of Los Angeles, the police was reconvicted to sign a statement to that the solic and called the checks. Petiot wife, as Mrs. Peter C. Laird, is held in Omaha on a charge KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.



-then bring us your Film for BEST Developing and Printing. Every order given personal attention by experts in our Films Left Before 10 A. M.— Ready the SAME DAY

We repair and trade Kodaks and Cameras.

Brownie Cameras \$1.48 to \$3.79

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Ned Brant at Carter

Story of College Athletics Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

From Baden

to Carondelet They're Talking

About NUGENTS

6 Points NUGENTS Cash Policy

eliminates all cost of charge accounts, expensive bookkeeping and elaborate charge offices. Cash Selling

No Expensive Overhead by eliminating every expense that does not add to the quality of the merchandise itself.

Newest Styles by constantly turning all cash receipts into newer and more wanted merchandise.

Highest Quality

Smaller Profits

"No Sale" Policy The same prices every day—and every day the finest quality at these prices.

From one end of the city to the other...throughout Illinois and Missouri . . . everywhere where the good news has been heard ... "NUGENTS" is the topic of conversation.

Everywhere There's a New Appreciation of NUGENTS

... for NUGENTS is now a different store. New Fall merchandise greets you in every department. Every price tag tells a story of economy that almost seems impossible. Every single item in the entire store is a demonstration of how the elimination of charge accounts and other unnecessary expenses have reduced the prices to a point you'll hardly believe.

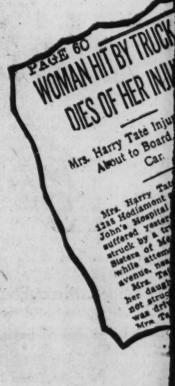
> Come to NUGENTS ... Come and see what great savings the "Pay Cash-Pay Less" policy really means. Come and see how well NUGENTS is prepared to prove its claim to the title-

"Everybody's Cash Store"

Pay Cash~Pay Less!

10 Cents

Protects You Against Such Travel and Pedestrian Accidents as These . . .



At the above time and place we will offer at Public Auction with no restrictions, fine stock of merchandles, consisting of about 25 Men's Suits, 10 dozen Men's ants, 10 dozen Cycralls and Coveralls, 20 dozen Work Shirts, 20 dozen Men's hirts, 10 dozen Finnel Shirts and Sweaters, 100 pair Men's Shoes, 100 pair louse Slippers, 20 dozen mixed Underwear, 25 dozen Men's Socks, 36 dozen adjes' Stockings, 50 dozen assorted Men's Work Gloves and our regular line of arieties, Notions, etc. Included are many Fall items. This is all clean stock. nurse at Hadley. Miss Eunice the way to and from school. Safety Weight, paid \$2000 a year, will work in the schools and the activon the
"LayAway"
Plan With be transferred from that position ity of school boy patrols is credited to the hygiene department.

The position of supervisor of commercial studies, at headquar-Deliveries JOS. KIRSCH & CO., Auctioneers ST. LOUIS, MO. Free ters, will be dropped. Gilbert L. teachers to remind children to cross Dake, who has held it at \$4750 a streets only at intersections and not FURNITURE AUCTION year, will become a commercial to lotter after school, in order not teacher at Hadley at \$4000. THURSDAY 10:30 A. M. cacher at Hadley at \$4000.

The foregoing reorganization, to-Everybody's Cash Store gether with certain minor read- gested that parents caution their justments, will result in a saving of children to be careful daily. at MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept 2

Take a KODAK With You —then bring us your Film for BEST
Developing and Printing. Every order
given personal attention by experts in our
up-to-date plant.
Films Left Before 10 A. M.—
Ready the SAME DAY

We repair and trade Kodaks and Cameras.

Brownie Cameras \$1.48 to \$3.79 Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Brant at Carter ory of College Athletics

delet lking

to the other...throughout . everywhere where the d... "NUGENTS" is the

re There's preciation GENTS

s is now a different store. dise greets you in every deprice tag tells a story of lmost seems impossible. m in the entire store is a f how the elimination of and other unnecessary exluced the prices to a point elieve.

UGENTS ... Come and reat savings the "Pay Less" policy really ome and see how well is prepared to prove the title-

ody's Cash Store"

Less! h Store

on the "Lay-Away" Plan With a Small

10 Cents a Month **Protects You** IBRIVER WHO CAUSED **Against Such** GIRL'S DEATH SOUGHT Travel and Pedestrian imbe in Springfield, Accidents as ACHINE SKIDDED These . . . at a Small Cost

John A. Frantz Killed in Col-

lision of His Machine and Car Driven by Woman.

MILE WHEN AUTO CON

POST-DISPATCH Travel-Accident INSURANCE Offers Protection

The clippings you see here tell the story of recent automobile accidents in which St. Louisans met death. Last year 838 persons in Missouri were killed in automobile accidents-180 in St. Louis alone. Hundreds more were seriously injured.

You May Be Next

Are you insured in case you meet with a travel accident? Are you protected against loss of life, limb, sight and time?

You owe it to your family and yourself to avail yourself of the low-cost travel and pedestrian accident insurance offered by the Post-Dispatch to its subscribers.

Every Subscriber Old and New is Policies

Seligible to receive One of these Policies

THIS POLICY PAYS:

			Date and Year
Street Address	 		of Birth
City	 	•	Btate
	THE RESERVE TO SHARE		of death in accordance with

Beneficiary's Address Relationship of Beneficiary Is this a new or renewal subscription?.....

Chevrolet Reports

Gain in Sales for

Knudsen Says Dealer Stocks

of New and Used Cars

Have Been Reduced.

DETROIT, Sept. 3. — On the basis of dealer reports of Chevrolet sales for the first 20 days of August, this month, normally the dullest of the summer season, shows promise of exceeding July by a comfortable margin, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., declared here today.

In to Aug. 20, sales for the

clared here today.

Up to Aug. 20, sales for the menth were reported as 17,038 units compared with 14,698 in the same days of July, a gain of nearly

He pointed out that the new Federal tax on automobiles was felt

hardest in July, so that that month

was sub-normal in relation to oth-

er months of this year; but he stated that he did not believe the

tax accounted for the full amount of the gain made to Aug. 20 over

intering the active buying lists.

Studebaker Tests

Show Free Wheeling

Not Hard on Brakes

Studebaker brakes are the duo-

chanical type with molded lining

a quarter of an inch thick. Two

In action, pressure on the brake

pedal is transmitted to the first or

brake drum, acturates the second

shoe which applies its aid to bring

more positive, this system greatly

Recent deceleration tests at the

Irish Autos for Ireland.

will also assemble the chassis on

Irish soil. Within a few months

no new car will be offered for sale

Jersey Road Maps Free.

f New Jersey distributes free maps

of the road system within the State

the mileage between cities. Special

stations and places George Wash-

Summer Students Favor Cars.
Summer session students at the
Julyersity of Missouri, most of

whom are teachers in the State

maps show location of State police

ndaries. A chart compiled gives

unless it has an Irish-built body.

The State Highway Commis

types of lining, working in unison

cient of friction, are used.

August Over July

Packard Engines In Miss America X Four Years Old

Develop 1600 H. P. Each Boat Is 38 Feet Long-Weighs 8 Tons.

Kaye Don, challenger again for England. It is also a race of Europe's most powerful aircraft en-gine (a Rolls Royce Schneider Cup type) against the United States' most powerful aircraft engine (a Packard Motor Car Co.'s "2500"

type).
The English boat, "Miss England III," with two engines has approximately 4400 horse power. The American boat, "Miss America X," with four Packard engines, has 6400 horsepower, the most powerful motorboat ever built. The American boat is bigger and heavier than the English boat. It is 38 feet long, 8 feet 6 inches wide, and

weighs eight tons.

The race is 35 nautical miles, with the course consisting of two 3-nautical mile straightaways joined by a one-half-mile turn on The race will be five laps of this course.

facts about the four Packard motors in Gar Wood's boat. Each of the four engines consumes 120 galgallons per hour for the boat. Each engine uses 400 gallons of water per minute. Gear boxes and oil coolers add 200 gallons per minute-The boat therefore takes aboard and discharges 18,000 gallons during the estimated 30 minutes the boat will be on the course, or in lake, 150,000 pounds of water dur-

There are four carburetors pe eight jets per engine or 32 for the line flowing through these jets during the race were combined into one stream of the same diameter.

Each motor is four years old. An Essex Terraplane automobile Two of the four motors have been engine developing 70 horsepower in two wrecks. In Miss America VI, they went to the bottom of the St. Clair River. The same engines went to the bottom of the demonstrate the high power to VII. The other two enthe power plant of Gar Wood's 75foot cruiser, when not racing.

The engines were originally de signed for 770 h. p. and were the nost powerful in the world when introduced. The power has been increased to 1600 h. p. each without any structural changes, through supercharging, increased compressure and increased engine speed,

Mechanical Exhibit To Be Featured at

Ford Dealer Salon displaying the new line of Ford tinue for three days, closing Sat- aviator.

used in the construction of the cars will be shown, while motion pictures will be screened to emphasize the outstanding performance of the new cars and the various new features and refinement incorporated in the new trucks.

Visitors will be given an oppor tunity to ride in the new cars. Experts will be present to explain the details of the construction and operation of the cars, including the new bodies and chassis improvements such as the new doubledrop frame, synchronized transmission, new low, flexible springs and new small steel-spoke wheels. A special cutaway chassis will be exhibited to assist visitors in examining the design, materials and working the design, materials and working the design of the special cutaway chassis wheels specially special cutaway chassis will be exhibited to assist visitors in examining the design, materials and workmanship which go into the manufacture of the new Fords.

tires; effect on fuel consumption effect on speed; clearance; fender tures of the new trucks including their increased power and speed, their economy of operation and maintenance, and improved ap-

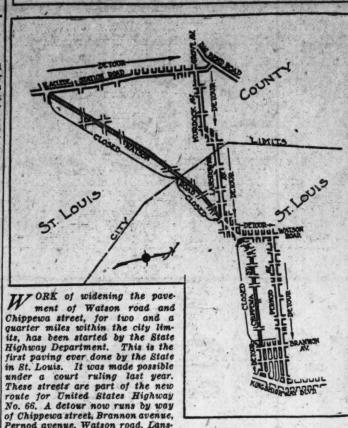
Automobile Club Announces New Maps

regular balloon tires several years back, in which Goodrich pioneered, Of Greater St. Louis demonstrated what a remarkable contribution toward better motor Two new official A. A. A. automobile maps of St. Louis County and St. Louis and vicinity, showing all the improvements in roads as booklet may be obtained from The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, well as numerous other features interesting to the motorist, have just been announced by the Auto-mobile Club of Missouri.

A staff of engineers devoted several months to the preparation of both maps, which are published back-to-back and make a convenient package for the automobilist. They are 27x32 inches in size and printed in two colors. The county map shows in detail all new road construction, both by State and county highway departments.

The vicinity map takes in an area bounded by Alton on the north; Belleville, Ill., on the east; Chester, Ill., on the south, and Wright City on the west. Features include all towns, both incorporated and unin-corporated; steam and electric railroad lines, golf clubs, airports, cemeteries, places of historical interest, emergency road service ga-rages, streams, fishing and hunting

Where State Is Widening Watson Road And Chippewa St.; Temporary Detour



downe avenue, Murdock avenue, in tion road. Arrangements have Shrewsbury and Laclede Station been made for funeral processions road. Traffic also may use Gravois to reach New SS. Peter and Paul's avenue and Heege road between Cemetery, on Watson road beyond Chippewa street and Laclede Stathe city limits.

Terraplane Motor Famous Explorer Praises Willys Flies Curtiss Plane 75 M. P. H. Equipment He Used

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 .- An air

plane powered by a water-cooled

automobile engine was flown for

lot R. M. Wright of Detroit.

the Hudson Motor Car Company

than 75 miles an hour.

Exposition there.

and getaway.

Goodrich Issues

now being distributed.

Data Booklet on

Data affecting every phase of the

new low pressure tires, entitled Data on Goodrich Flying Silver-

towns," has been published by the

mountings of spare tires; wheel

f Goodrich research and develop-

Proper Tire Care

Drove More Than 23,000 Miles Through African Jungles Without Major Repair.

the first time on record today a More than 23,000 miles through the lower Middle West, the National Air Races here by Pithe trackless wilds of the African Dealer stocks of both new jungles without a major repair of used cars have been measurably redrove the plane here from Detroit of a fleet of Willys-Overland cars are at a minimum for this season and trucks, according to Martin of the year, the Chevrolet execuwhere the installation was made by Johnson, famous explorer and wild tive stated animal photographer. In his mos recent safari into the jungles, which resulted in Johnson filming automobile. The flight from Dehis great wild animal picture, "Con gorilla," the noted explorer and his Upon arrival at the National Air wife employed only products of Races, the plane was landed in Willys-Overland to transport their equipment and members of the ex pilot was introduced to the crowd, pedition to the haunts of the

"As in our previous expeditions turned to Detroit Friday, and will worth Trophy speed boat races on and trucks for the reason that they and each with a different coeffihave always proved to be the strongest and most dependable of Lake St. Clair between Kay Don, British entrant, and Gar Wood, American champion. Next Tuesday the plane will be flown to To- we subjected them to," Mr. John- upper shoe, which, as it grips the

o participate in the Empire son said.

"Our last safari through Kenya, Frank S. Spring, Hudson engineer who supervised the installation considered the constallation of the car to a quick, smooth and accessories, clutch, transmission easy stop. In addition to being and rear axle driving system, is astion of the Terraplane motor said strenuous ever undertaken by mothe plane bears the same power to tor car. We traveled more than minimizes the possibility of drum the rear springs, hubs, wheels and weight ratio as the Terraplane au- 23,000 miles and not once did these scoring, grabbing, chattering and tomobile, recently christened by Willys-Overland cars and trucks squealing.

Amelia Earhart, famous woman require any major repairs. I doubt Recent if their performance could be tinue for three days, closing Saturday, Sept. 10. It will be open daily from 10 o'clock a. m. to 10 p. m.

In addition to the new cars and trucks, interesting mechanical exhibits including a cutaway chassis and displays of important parts are deceleration of the base of the qualed by any other motor car. We have one Willys-Overland and the parts and it is still giving excellent service.

We have one Willys-Overland and the displays of the part of the superior quality and efficiency of the

bile the exceptionally fast pickup four-ton, for many times we packed four-ton, for many times we packed from seven to 11 colored boys on top of that. At one time we took a crowd of pygmies on a ride In emergency stops the advanthrough the Ituri forest in the Belgian Congo, and each car carried

tage is even more pronounced. To
Obtain a deceleration of 20 feet
Inc., and installed in the tire deover 100 passengers. The cars 110 pounds of foot pressure was were full and they were clinging to the top, sides and on the radiators.

Graham Sales Show Increase

B. F. Goodrich Co., and copies are real improvement in business, the car stops about 5 to 15 per cent gathering data f Graham-Paige Motors Corporation quicker when in free wheeling on the highway. Operation of the first 23 days of August enjoyed than when in conventional trans-The publication gives information cifications for Flying Silvertown

shimmying tendencies and methgreater than those for the same brake applications in free wheelperiod last year. Retail deliveries ing averages only 5 per cent more reported by distributers and dealthan in conventional gear. In level it so that the tire with traction appractically the entire distance. get the best service from the new ow pressure tires.
Introduction to the booklet says: ers for the first three weeks of country driving and in city traffic plied rolls over the steel point. Flying Silvertowns are a product August exceeded the total deliver-les for the entire month of July, in the number of brake applica-

of Goodrich research and develop-ment over many years. The transi-tion from high pressure tires to 1932. "Daily we are receiving new evitions. dence of the strengthening of our competitive position throughout the country," he declared. In many Free State are to have Irish-made car efficiency is possible in tires of points. during the first seven larger cross section." Copies of the months of 1932, we were reported points. during the first sever for Industry and Commerce. Ac-

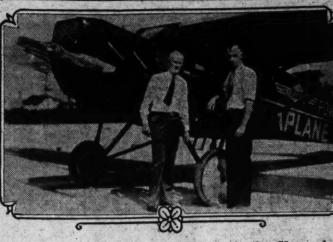
n The in third to seventh positi "Reports from the field uniform-), at the local branch at 3435 ly indicate that business condition Chouteau avenue, and Goodrich show a definite trend toward im arrangements to have the bodies assembled in Dublin, while some Silvertown Inc., 2300 Olive street | provement"

New Safety School Busses



chools, are driving 583 automo Four school busses, mounted on International Motor Truck chassis. All-steel construction and shatter-proof windows and windshield are students in the university this sum-

Auto Engine Flies Airplane



16 per cent. For the past several years, July sales have consistently run ahead of the August total,

Stutz Plans to Build New Type Delivery Vehicles

He attributed a share of the in-The Stutz Motor Car Company sentiment country-wide, and a the manufacture and sale of the Pak-Age-Car, an automotive vewith the result that people able and hicle designed to compete with the horse-drawn delivery unit in econhave been postponing the purchase omy of operation, convenience of through fear of the future, are now stopping and starting, and in per-Some sections reported an in- the operator. mitting quick entrance and exit of

crease to Aug 20 over the same The vehicle is designed to sell for period of the month last year, and approximately the same price as a August is the first month since horse, wagon and set of harness at truck engine in the 400 cubic inch early spring in which a reporting and to operate on a cheaper basis class, according to Sanner. period in any month exceeded the corresponding period of the prethan the horse-drawn vehicle. About 60 per cent of the stock of

proximately \$2,000,000 have been spent in the development of this other than as a restorative of convehicle, the purchase of inventory have accounted for a few additional and its initial sales propaganda, the sales in the East Atlantic section.
But, he added, the firming of comto the Stutz Company under certain terms, the inventory, jigs, dies, fixhaving a substantial effect through tures, engineering data and other the South, Texas particularly, and tangible assets that the various Swift interests own therein. The preliminary papers have already been signed, subject to the approval companies, which approval is unbeen in harmony with negotiations

> nd is to receive the license from the inventors. The car will be built in the Stutz to Sanner. factory at Indianapolis. No an-nouncement has been made of the exact date on which production will start, but the Stutz Engineering and Purchasing Departments have been active on this vehicle a number of months and everything is being rushed as rapidly as possi-

pments is the fact that the power accessories, clutch, transmission sembled as a unit, together with power plant within 15 minutes and factory provide evidence of the the service mechanic will not need

U. S. Rubber Co.

per second with the old brakes, velpoment laboratory.

required. With the new brakes discover how severe a blow, such With this machine engineers can only 85 pounds of pressure is need- as might be produced by a sharp ed, or 25 pounds less than before. stone, a tire will absorb before the Factory tests show that where casing breaks. Moreover, they can obtain this information almost imwhen a sudden emergency necessi-DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Reflecting a tates rapid car deceleration, the have to spend weeks and months ica, the National Old Trails and ent in business, the car stops about 5 to 15 per cent gathering data from tires in use

Operation of the machine is simannounced today by C. W. Mathe- Tests also reveal that, as be- inflated for a definite load is at-

the steel point the tire is marked to show the height of the point. The points used in the test vary from 2 to 4 1/4 inches in height, with All automobiles sold in the Irish a variation of 1/2 inch between automobile highway from coast to coast. The machine, striking the coast has been completed. The secbodies, according to the Ministry tire at a different place each time, cording to a new ruling every automobile manufacturer having large sales in the Free State is making

New Truck Motor Of General Motors Develops 1121/2 H. P.

Announcement has just been ade by General Motors Truck Co. cubic inches displacement which power and 296 foot pounds of torque, according to E. C. Sanner, manager of the General Motors Truck Co. branch at 2642 Wash-This engine has greater ington. torque and horse power per cubic inch displacement than any other

As a result of the 296 foot pounds torque maintained About 60 per cent of the stock of the Package Car Company was speed range, from 800 to 1600 r. owned by the Mechanical Manufactor by the Stock market action having a direct hearing on the sales chart. is required and greater perfor-mance is obtained. The engine will be used in trucks of from 5

to 7½ tons capacity.

Outstanding among the improve ments adopted is the use of Stellite-faced exhaust valve seats. The threaded removable type consisting of an outer shell of speloy steel faced with Stellite being installed with the use of dry ice The excellent wear resisting char any kind, is the latest achievement duced so far into August, and now of the directors of each of these acteristics of this type of valve seat reduces seat pounding and the derstood to be a certainty, in that need for valve adjustment to a the directors and controlling interminimum. In coach operation, en ests of all companies involved have gines with valve seats of this type have operated approximately 18,which Stutz is to purchase the 000 miles a month, or nearly a above mentioned Swift interests quarter of a million miles a year without any appreciable amount of wear being encountered, according

Urges Organization Of Truck Operators

A new pamphlet entitled "For Your Protection" has just been issouri, through its executive secreunited effort can the truck oper- and one-sixteenth if fashioned of ator continue in business" is the plant of the Pak-Age-Car, with all admonition on the fly-leaf of the pamphlet. The booklet is divided into two sections, one stating "Why Something Must Be Done" and the other "What Has to Be Done." tires. In case of emergency this The booklet calls attention to legests, demanding the concerted acnals, private truck owners, equiperal public. Attention is called to to study two phases before substates that have recently enacted laws affecting the operation of trucks, citing laws in Tennessee,

> shippers, Holke states, is to con-sider what would happen to their business if any such laws as re-cently went into effect in other states, should go into effect in Mis-

Main Highways Across U. S. ranscontinental routes in the Unitthe Lincoln Highway. The Broadway of America, the most southern from coast to coast. It has few announced today by C. W. Matheson, sales manager.

Shipping orders to and including Aug. 23, were 62 per cent over those of the corresponding period in July, this year. Shipments through that date were 35 per cent through that date were 35 per cent through the difference in brake applications in free wheeling and conventational driving, the difference in brake wear is practically negligible. Taking all kinds of driving into account—hilly, level as well through that date were 35 per cent through the difference in brake applications in free wheeling and conventated to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, corresponding to a roadway.

The tire is loaded under pressure and remark-tached to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, corresponding to a roadway.

The tire is loaded under pressure and remark-tached to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, corresponding to a roadway.

The tire is loaded under pressure and remark-tached to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, corresponding to a roadway.

The tire wheeling and conventational driving, the difference in machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, the fixed to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, the fixed to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, the fixed to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely. A steel point is fixed to a removable horizontal table, the fixed to a vertical column of the machine so that the wheel may revolve freely.

of Manitoba and Ontario recently tire at a different place each time, is operated until a steel point sufficiently long to rupture the casticlently long and runs through a country of great scenic beauty adjoining the Lake of the Woods. tion just completed is 145 miles long and runs through a country

New Five-Passenger Brougham



This new Studebaker Commander eight is powered with a 101 sepower engine. The par shown is equipped with sis chromium

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Would Alter Rules For 1933 500-Mile Indianapolis Race

and Gasoline Would Necessitute More Pit Stops.

suggested by a group of internaionally famous engineers and racgesting that only 15 gallon

would mean that race cars would three times during the race, since miles to the gallon. If this change is adopted it would mean that the or seven. This left the worker a develops a maximum 112 1/2 horse- pits would constantly afford a sitate a return to the old days of spectacular pit crews, every motion Instead of increasing the speed gested by the engineers that cars

But let us assume that we com
travel 25 miles to qualify for the
pleted our week's work on Friday starting mark: The increase in mileage traveled to qualify would

> Forty-two cars would be per of the 40 which now face the few years ago the field was limited to 33 cars.

Other Proposed Changes.
Minimum weight restrictions ould be changed from seven and one-half pounds per cubic inch of to with a final minimun reight of 1950 pounds instead o 1750 pounds which has been the rule. This change is designed to This change is designed to place semi-stock cars on a more

treads in stock production and the narrowing of treads in Europe is s suggested that the tread for the 500-mile race be any width be-tween 52 and 65 inches and that the steering angle of any race can be a minimum of 20 degrees. Fire dashes, the division between the driver's compartment and the engine, must be three-sixteenths of an inch thick if made of aluminum

self starter, whether that be air. this is that with smaller, tanks and increased pit stops continued cranking would be too much of a urden for the pit crew and with starters the pit apron would clear Two committees were appointe

A new type of rupture-testing machine, which subjects a tire to impact similar to that encountered on a road, has been designed by the United States of the Truck Club, and Texas.

The purpose of the Truck Club, wheels as it was difficult to keep flat tires on with drop center rims. Now the wheel makers suggest a modified drop center rim wheel shippers. Holks states is to conwhich they assert will retain the flat tire. Oldfield's aides are: E. Waldo Stein, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; C. S. Ash, Kelsey Wheel Co., and Louis Schwitzer, Schwitzer-Cummins Co.

Every rule change suggested was made to improve the cars participating in the 500-mile race, give the automotive industry mor information as a result and fur-ther increase the interest of the manufacturer and the fans in the world's most famous auton

Road Building in Argentina One of the biggest road building rograms ever undertaken in South merica is about to be launched in

When the Family Council Decided to

Rent That Spare Room

the question of how to attract pros-

pective roomers was not at all per-

plexing. It was so well known that

Post-Dispatch Room For Rent ads

quickly rent rooms that no other

Call MAin 1111-Ask for an Adtaker

method was considered.

Auto Manufacturer Urges Five-Day Week For Entire Nation

and business universally the five-day week plan. capacity of machinery, a five-di eptance or rejection.

Limiting fuel to necessitate at great degree, a recurrence of conditions such as exist today.

Such a plan would also be means of holding down product rather than go through anoth had its peak shortly before the law of supply and demand exacted in toll in 1929.

There is also another phase

paramount importance in this proposal—I refer to the humanitari side of the picture. During t course of our normal times. worked at least five and one-half days a week and in many cases sig most but one and one-half day recreational time ample in the days past 10 years have found us a na-tion of workers going always at top portunity for suitable recreation. with two full days for recreati

and in many instances would enable us to drive leisurely late on Fr whether it be at a lake resort. relatives in a distant city. As and ready to tackle the work in much better physical and men state than had we spent most the time in driving to and fro under the present full week. damental that a worker who is f better work to his employer.

not far distant when the five-da week will be universally establis in every kind of business and that as a result we shall reach an ever higher degree of efficiency that exists at present. It was not man years ago that six full days at 16 hours a day comprised our worl reduced and when an eight-hou day became the accepted day, ef ficiency increased and the out general adopt the five-day week plan and so far as I am conce



Here And There On The Air

ight Owners'

five times as much as they heretofore paid—or from \$3.-00 to \$5,000,000 a year—in or-0 enjoy "the kind permission controlled by Tin Pan Alley, y five months of negotiations y surrendered "under pro to the demand of the Amer iety of Composers, Autage of their incomes for

Sept. 1 "on a scale that would ight law now stands, a broad s liable to a fine of \$250

of their own organization broadcasting station owned definitely his decision to nd is an anachronism in that

the first year, 4 per cent the second year and 5 per and uring the third year, plus soplayed during non-commer-

sing. .

of the Broadwa

Be Left Open.

E possibility that President er to succeed Major-Gened July 19, was considered last week said they could en guess when the appoint-would be made. There is no ent to make the appointsave the Government \$900

Y radio transmitters, and sending out continuous Sunday even which will be followed by ists below to chart air cur- to be one of ncluded in the equipment of nations in connection with three years cond international polar year Rudy chased ram. . . France will begin the floor for a ediately the construction of didn't get in the "great stations" to replace hard-boiled lad of the Government at Paris, said. se and Lyons, and to give ing his band

ice to the Mediterranean re-. . . More than 200 exhib- on that Sunds and 300 exhibits, strung out gram. He take ed at \$5,000,000, were in evi-ce at London's National Radio ports fan ibition at Olympia in August, increased por greatest of its 11 shows to date. Paul Whiteman nany's International Radio Ex- 14 different m on on Aug. 19 also was a rec-

ONSORS of radio programs tract for the nd advertising agency execu-ves are urged to get more than outes from Broadway for a Men About 7



Introduction

the Post - Dispatch want ad postoffice every day, introducing buyers and sellers, prospective home owners, new employes and finders of lost articles who seek to restore their "finds."

To phone your want ad, call MAin 1111 or an adtaker.

starts a series ances Sept. Royce, Con Co said to sing ten so. What, r Vincent Lopez ing new tunes before returni the networks. More About t Voice of Ann

ports fan m

make a con

band leader, r

grams a week

they will hav

given some 80

turned down a

voices. .

Bert Fitzgi

S OME mont Ziegfeld progra singer. Last "By some a ran across you the girl who in the Ziegfeld pr please be pati . . . I am l my folks and s

my folks and terial of beauti my broadcastir cerely hope the style just as I Mile. Anna He CLA

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF SEPT. 4th

7:30 P. M.—The Cheristers and ordinal size.

8:90 P. M.—Corn Cob Pipe Ciub.

8:30 P. M.—Echoes of the Palisades.

9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecas

9:01 P. M.—Harriet Lee and her lead

9:16 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.

Thursday, September 8

10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

Friday, September 9

Friday, September 9

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
8:00 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
8:10 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
8:30 A.M.—Stree Orphans.
8:15 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:30 A. M.—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Three Shades of Blue.
11:15 P. M.—Hobby Biding."
1:30 P. M.—Wongen's Review.
2:00 P. M.—Hill Billes.
2:15 P. M.—Hill Billes.
2:30 P. M.—Elady Next Door.
3:30 P. M.—Echoes of Erin.
3:30 P. M.—Swanes Serenaders.
3:30 P. M.—Swanes Serenaders.
3:30 P. M.—Echoes of Erin.
3:45 P. M.—Clucle Program.
4:00 P. M.—Thinner music.
4:30 P. M.—Tennis Ch a mpion shi
Resume.
5:00 P. M.—Thasball scores.

4:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
4:30 P. M.—Tennis C h a m p i o n ship
Resume.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Organ Reverie.
5:30 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—Countess Albani and Cav

7:00 P. M. Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M. Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M. Paul Whiteman's orchestra
6:30 P. M. Mystery Drama, "The Phantom of Crestwood."
8:45 P. M. Leo Reisman's Mystery or Crestwood."

soloista.

9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.

9:01 P. M.—"El Tango Romantico."

9:15 P. M.—Tonor with orchestra.

19:30 P. M.—Ted Black's Orchestra.

Saturday, September 10

7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—"Jack and Jill."
7:30 A. M.—"Jack and Jill."
7:30 A. M.—"Jach and Jill."
8:00 A. M.—"The Happy Family."
8:16 A. M.—Sveuenirs of Melody."
8:30 A. M.—Sculosts.
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Ross.
9:00 A. M.—Callo Recital.
9:15 A. M.—Bouschold Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Swensen's orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:30 A. M.—Bestor's orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Bestor's orchestra.
12:00 M.—Vacation Wanderings.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:30 P. M.—Tennis C h a m p i o n ship Resume.
4:45 P. M.—Donald Novis.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

7:00 e. m. MSD—Three Mustachics.

Will—Fooular program. KWK—
Waltack.

7:36 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.

7:36 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.

7:45 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.

7:45 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.

7:45 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning but the Truth. KMOX—Dr. Cu-Cu.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Three Orphana.

KMOX—Alle. WEW—The Day's Dedication. KWK—Dad and Jean.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Breen and de Rose.

KWK—Clara. Lou and Em. KNOX—Katherine Mackensie.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Sonata program.

8:45 a. m. KWK—Out pally Food.

8:45 a. m. KWK—String ensemble.

8:40 a. m. KWK—WK—String ensemble.

8:70 a. m. KWK—WK—Top of the Morning Moodle.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Melody Three. KMOX—Fred Berrai's Orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—John Harring-

Auto Manufacturer Rules 500-Mile polis Race

ould Neces-Pit Stops. create new

ditions such as exist today,
Such a plan would also be
means of holding down production and adjusting means of holding down production to a point of normal consumption, rather than go through another period of over-production which had its peak shortly before the law up of internaeers and rac- of supply and demand exacted its

in all the cars paramount importance in this proace cars would a pits at least the race, since the race, since tumption is 10 If this change mean that the antily afford a id would necestite old days of ys, every motion ect precision of ating oil would become almost necessities. But the past 10 years have found us a nasing the speed at 100 miles lies, it is sugneers that cars quality for the

mate actual and in many instances would enable engineers con-us to drive leisurely late on Fri-day to any point within 200 miles, now face the relatives in a distant city. As a

om seven and nds instead of

Changes

I feel confident that the time is not far distant when the five-day to Board Post see all industry and business in

I pledge my earnest support to this The reason for Save 30% to 40% On Your Motor Overhaul Costs! more rapidly. op center rims rs suggest a ter rim wheel will retain the s aides are: E. ne Tire and Ash, Kelsey is Schwitzer. ge suggested industry more interest of the METHOD OF MOTOR RE-CONDITIONING ous automobil Puts pep and power in your

taken in South be launched in

n Argentina

Urges Five-Day Week For Entire Nation

By John N. Willys, Chairman of the Board, the Willys-Overland Co.

I have stressed before and I cannot stress too strongly now, the importance of American industry and business universally adopting the five-day week plan. From a purely economic viewpoint, if for no other, such a plan commends itself. With the tremendous over-cannotive of machinery, a five-day taseif. With the tremendous over-capacity of machinery, a five-day week schedule applied to every-body—the executive, clerk, secre-tary, bookkeeper, factory worker, offices—would provide our peoples a considerably wider spread of em-playment, and thus prevent to a great degree, a recurrence of con-

afternoon. That would provide us whether it be at a lake resort, a fishing trip or a visit to friends or result, we have two complete days to relax and return to our world and ready to tackle the work in a much better physical and mental state than had we spent most of restrictions.

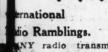
The latives in a distant city. As a tend is an anachronism in that is written long before radio here reduced and return to our world and ready to tackle the work in a much better physical and mental state than had we spent most of the sale of commercial time.

The latives in a distant city. As a tend is an anachronism in that all switten long before radio here well as written long before radio here. A new program is to feature as written long before radio here with the new schedule of fees which broadcasters must pay calls are than had we spent most of the sale of commercial time. start. Only a on Monday with energy renewed and ready to tackle the work in a

the time in driving to and from those points as would be the case under the present full week.

And it all goes back to the fundamental that a worker who is fit mentally and physically will render better work to his employer.

week will be universally established in every kind of business and that buy Be Left Open. higher degree of efficiency than years ago that six full days at 10 hours a day comprised our work week. The hours were gradually day became the accepted day, efwas really greater than on the 10general adopt the five-day week plan and so far as I am concerned



n on Aug. 19 also was a rec-

hatter From ain Studios.

es from Broadway for a



he Family Council Decided to

Rent That Spare Room uestion of how to attract prose roomers was not at all perg. It was so well known that Dispatch Room For Rent ads y rent rooms that no other d was considered.

Phone: JEfferson 0722

Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp 3693 Forest Park Blvd. 'St. Louis, Mo

Ain 1111—Ask for an Adtaker

Here And There On The Air

right Owners' ission Costly.

EGINNING this week, American broadcasters must pay three to five times as much as they re heretofore paid—or from \$3.the copyright owners." Apparsic controlled by Tin Pan Alley, iv five months of negotiations ally surrendered "under pro in Society of Composers, Aucentage of their incomes for privilege of performing copy-

hted music. The capitulation of radio after long negotiations came when al Association of Broadcasters ed they must either pay or er Sept. 1 "on a scale that would eck the industry," according to to St. Louis from Washington, D. ord from Washington. As the C. She resides at 7355 Lindell av. pyright law now stands, a broad-

last week, but no one has antend is an anachronism in that

ing the first year, 4 per cent played during non-commer-

HE possibility that President er, in the interest of onomy, may not name zone Federal Radio Com r to succeed Major-Genharles McK. Saltzman, who d July 19, was considered eason, as White House atlast week said they could king it mandatory for the ent to make the appoint-To leave the post unfilled save the Government \$9000

and sending out continuous now. . . Paul Whiteman's sals which will be followed by ny's International Radio Ex-

Letters of the networks.

Introduction are passing through

the Post · Dispatch want ad postoffice every day, introducing buyers and sellers, prospective home owners, new employes and finders of lost articles who seek to restore their "finds."

To phone your want id, call MAin 1111 or an adtaker.

JOINS KMOX STAFF



MISS COYITA BUNCH. Who made her debut as a staff artist in the KMOX women's hour at 10 a. m. Friday. She sings popular melodies in a manner of her own. Miss Bunch has sung recently with the orchestra of Joe Burton Bunch, former manager suits auditions for the Atwater Kent Foundation, who recently returned

is liable to a fine of \$250 few weeks to find out what listen ter is liable to a fine of \$250 few weeks to find out what here each unauthorized performance a copyrighted selection. seems to be a preference for the well-known orchestra and male quartet when given a choice between that time-honored combination and some of the newer and tion and some of the newer and more exotic creations of the program builders. And don't think amos 'n' Andy are through. In Maine and Massachusetts they still head the list. . . . It is hard to believe that the sales manager of manufactures and the sales manager of the newer and some of the new adasters last year began a spaign in Congress to obtain an ment to the law, which they never having heard the program.

the sale of commercial time day evening, ought to be good. B. A. Rolfe finally has his string the second year and 5 per and wood wind orchestra on the t during the third year, plus so- air. . . Looks as if Columbia sustaining." fees for the is going to give Tito Guizar—no we can't pronounce it-more of a

chance. The young Mexican can sing. . . Teddy Blacks' or-chestra will supply the music for one of the Broadway musical shows to open soon. . . That Mexican tipica orchestra from NBC on Sunday afternoons is worth hearing. . . . Columbia's Dramatic Lab-oratory, more or less of a summer experiment, should be continued.
. . . Ben Alley and Helen Nu-

gent will sing together again on a new CBS program Tuesday afternoons at 1:15.

Eddie Dowling has written the n guess when the appoint-ould be made: There is no counter attack with "Hoe, Hoe With Hoover." . . . Sax Roh-mer's Dr. Fu Manchu will be on the air the end of the month

. Reinald Werrenrath is due for a Broadway operetta, and Art show. Not so many years ago since radio used to brag about getting NY radio transmitters, sent folks from the stage before the m oft attached to free balloons crophone. It's the other way round

ists below to chart air cur- to be one of the most attractive ded in the equipment of When Rudy Vallee socked that tific expeditions now be-plished in the Far North similar episode occurred more than nations in connection with three years ago in Villa Vallee.
ond international polar year Rudy chased two big huskies off . France will begin the floor for acting up. But it the construction of didn't get in the papers. He's a great stations" to replace hard-boiled lad when necessary, it's (chain. WLW, KYW, WSM, KOA). of the Government at Paris, said. Wayne King is tak-se and Lyons, and to give ing his band through the East.

the Mediterranean re-. . . Glad to see Georgie Price on that Sunday night coffee prod 300 exhibits, strung out gram. He takes his radio job seri-e miles of radio equipment ously and works hard to please the at \$5,000,000, were in evi-at London's National Radio ports fan mail increasing despite on at Olympia in August, increased postal rates. . . . lest of its 11 shows to date. Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys use 14 different musical instruments.

Howard Barlow conducting (chain. Whiteman's Rhythm Boys use ferent musical instruments. It Fitzgibbons, a vaudeville ner 20 years ago, is trying to a comeback through radio. Freddie Berrens, the CBS leader, now directs 47 proactions a week. New consequence of the consequence of Bert Fitzgibbons, a vaudeville big timer 20 years ago, is trying to make a comeback through radio. band leader, now directs 1. New conservice broadcast. The properties of radio programs tract for the Boswell Sisters means they will have had 23 consecutive they will have had 24 consecutive they will have had 25 consecutive they will have had 26 consecutive they will have had 27 consecutive they will have had 28 consecutive they will have had band leader, now directs 47 pro-

turned down some worthwhile musical show owners offers. Will stick starts a series of personal appearances Sept. 10. . . Rob Royce, Con Conrad's latest find, is said to sing tenor, baritone and basso. What, no quartet? . . . Vincent Lopez is in Milwaukee testing new tunes and arrangements before returning to New York and

More About the Voice of Anna Held.

S OME months ago Peter Dixon commented on the recreation of Anna Held in one of the Ziegfeld programs. Some effort was made to discover the identity of the singer. Last week Dixon received a letter from Paris. It said: "By some strange coincidence ran across your radio column abou

the girl who imitated Anna Held in the Ziegfeld program. I guess you wonder what this is all about—but please be patient. I am the girl! . . I am here in Paris visiting my folks and getting some new ma-terial of beautiful French songs for my broadcasting in the fall. I sincerely hope that you will like my style just as much as you like of Mile. Anna Held.

CLAIRE MADJETTY,"

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycles Daily 7:47, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:10 and 12:40 P. M. Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct From the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. 12:70 P. M. News Bulletins. NBC NETWORK SERVICE 5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Whiteman's orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
5:445 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—"Bus Time."
6:00 P. M.—"Yesterday and Today."
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra with ruest arit
7:30 P. M.—The Choristers and orch

Monday, September 5

Monday, September 3
7:00 A. M.—Three Mustachios.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
8:100 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
8:15 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Broan and De Rose.
9:15 A. M.—Boonata.
9:00 A. M.—Melody Three.
9:30 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—The Marionettes.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Takk on unemployment.
11:30 A. M.—Takk on unemployment.
11:30 A. M.—The Revolving Stage."
12:00 P. M.—"The Revolving Stage."
12:00 P. M.—"The Review."
2:00 P. M.—Pop Concert.
2:15 P. M.—Soloist.
2:45 P. M.—"Lady Next Door."
3:10 P. M.—Soloist.
3:15 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—National Tennis Championships.
3:45 P. M.—National Tennis Championships.

3:30 P. M.—National Tennis Champion alips.

3:45 P. M.—Circle Program.

4:00 P. M.—Thompson Trophy Races.

5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

5:05 P. M.—Harriet Lee's orchestra.

5:15 P. M.—Talk.

5:30 P. M.—Conceri ensemble.

5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.

6:00 P. M.—String quariet.

6:00 P. M.—The Revelers.

7:00 P. M.—The Revelers.

7:00 P. M.—The Parade of the States.

8:00 P. M.—National Radio Forum.

8:30 P. M.—Dance Miniature.

9:00 P. M.—Odficial Weather forecast.

9:01 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

9:15 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.

Tuesday, September 6

Tuesday, September 6
7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Masqueraders.
7:50 A. M.—Picplant Pets.
8:00 A. M.—The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
8:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.
8:45 A. M.—There Orphans.
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:00 A. M.—Top Thild.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:130 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:16 A. M.—Army Band Concert.
10:100 A. M.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
10:16 A. M.—Gundheon Music.
12:00 M.—The Merry Madcaps.
11:30 A. M.—Suncheon Music.
12:00 M.—The Merry Madcaps.
11:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
2:00 P. M.—Women's Review.
2:00 P. M.—Women's Review.
3:00 P. M.—Tea Dansante.
3:00 P. M.—Garden Melodies.
3:01 P. M.—Garden Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Gundhen Music.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:45 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Waington.

5:00 P. M.—Back of the News in ington.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M.—Mid-Week Hymn Sin.
5:15 P. M.—The Rolliekers.
5:30 P. M.—Ray Perkina.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and (

6:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and Orches tra.
6:30 B. M.—The Vagabond Director,
7:00 P. M.—National Civic Artists.
7:30 P. M.—Ed Wynn and Don Vor hees' Scioo P. M.—Dance Orchestra and drama 9:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra and drama 9:05 P. M.—Dave Dalton and his or chestra.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Denny Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dream Singer.
10:05 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.

Wednesday, September 7

Champions

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:10 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Thying Fingers.
8:00 A. M.—The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—Bood Talk.
8:30 A. M.—Sololst.
8:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Army Band Concert.
10:00 A. M.—Johnny Maryin, tener.

4:45 P. M.—Donald Novis.

WMAQ, WCKY).

WWJ).

At 1:45.

At 2:00.

KSD-Jane Froman and Ro

Shields' orchestra (chain. WOC, WOW, WDAF)

KWK-Temple of Song (chain

WIL-Spotlight Players. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO

KFAB-Cathedral Hour (chain). WEW - "Links of Love" pro

At 2:15.

Lawnhurst (chain, WDAF, WSM,

At 2:30.

KSD - Kremlin Art Quintet (chain. WOW, WDAF, WOC,

KWK-Highlights of the Bible. Dr. Frederick K. Stamm (chain.

At 3:00.

KFUO — Foreign language program. Rev. August Lange. "Jesus

Is True God."

KWK—Sabbath Reveries (chain.

VMAQ, WSM, WFAA, KVOO). Dr.

Charles L. Goodell.
WEW-Country Club orchestra

KMOX — Irene Beasley, con-tralto; Round Towners quartet and

Rich's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KRLD).

At 8:15.

WOC. WDAF, WENR-Le Tric

harmante (chain). Fine music

At 3:30.

KFUO—Shut-in program. "Ye

WIL-Musical Memories; Allen

WLW, KYW). Genia Fonarovia

WIL-Minstrels.

WIL-Sparkler's orchestra.

WIL-Piano and organ,

WENR, WSB, WSM).

KSD-Elizabeth May and Vee

KMOX-Bob Halt, "Easy Chair

At 8:15.

KWK-Modern Instrumentalist Sunday, September 4 12:30 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle 1:00 P. M.—Wayne King and his or KWK-Fiddlers Three (chain. WENR, WLW). 2:00 P. M.—Line Froman and orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Elizabeth May and Vee
Lawnhurst.
2:30 P. M.—Kremlin Art Quintet.
2:45 P. M.—Sweetheart Days."
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Tenor with orchestra.
6:16 P. M.—Orchestral Gams.
6:00 P. M.—Bubinoff's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Rubinoff's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—David Lawrence.
7:18 P. M.—Album of Familiar Music.
7:46 P. M.—Spanish singers and players.
8:06 P. M.—Willeure Exquise.
8:15 P. M.—Villeure Exquise.
8:15 P. M.—Villeure Exquise.
9:16 P. M.—Official weather forecast. KFUO-Church service; ser-mon, "The Burden-Bearing God," Rev. Alfred Doerffler, At 8:45. KWK—A Song of Today (chain. VENR. WLW). KMOX - Religious Education

rogram. - At 9:00. KMOX - Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile with orchestra (chain. WBBM. WHAS, WCCO). WENR - Musicale George Rasely, tenor WLW. (chain). soloist (on KWK at 9:15).

KFWF—Service; address, Mrs.

May Corneli Steiber; organ.

KWK—John Harrington.

At 6:30 A. M. KWK—Tone Pictures (chain).

At 7:00.

At 8:00. KMOX—Bible Broadcaster,

KWK-Children's Hour (chain).

KWK—Dad and Jean. WBBM, WOWO, WHAS—Madi-on Singers (chain).

At 9:15. KWK—Musicale (chain).

At 9:30. WENR, WOC, WDAF — Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family (chain). WABC-Voice of St. Louis concert. Holman Sisters, two-piano team; Emerson Brown, soloist, and Rossow's Little Symphony or-chestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO). KMOX-Melody Makers (chain)

At 10:00. KFUO—Bible lesson, "Peter's Denial and Repentance." KMOX—Salt Lake City Taber-nacle choir and organ concert KWK-Organ recital (chain).

KFWF-Piano, organ and Bible KWK—Talk, "Labor's Place in the Sun," by Joe Mitchell Chapple (chain. WLW. WENR, KOIL). KMOX, WHAS, KFAB - Reis and Dunn, singing comedians, and Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain). WDAF. WOC - "Legion of the Lost" (ch in).

At 10:45. KFUO-Church service.

KWK-Garcia's Marimba Band (chain. WENR, WLW). KMOX—Judge Rutherford. W H A S, W B B M — Emery Deutsch's orchestra (chain).

At 11:00. KMOX - Service of Church of Christ, Scientist. KWK, WLW — Biblical drama, 'Mother of Samuel" WENR). WMAQ. WDAF-Symphony concert. Erno Rapee conducting (chain).

- At 11:30. WHAS, KMBC-Recital of fine nusic (chain).
WIL—Bobby Stubb's music. KWK, WLW-Clyde Doerr's saxophone octet (chain). Bobby

Stubbs' music. At 11:45. WIL-Organ melodies.
At 12 (Noon). KMOX-Thirty Minute (chain, KMBC, KFAB). Minute Mer WLW, WJZ-The Pilgrims, mixed chorus (chain). Burmeister.

KWK-At Home Concert. WGN-Verne Buck, violinist, and organ.

At 12:15. WIL-Dinner music. Dick Mal-

KSD-"Moonshine and Honey-suckle" (chain. WMAQ, WDAF) KMOX-Ann Leaf, organist (chain. Also WHAS, KFAB). KWK-Charlie Agnew's orches tra and Irene Taylor, contralto At 1:00. WIL-Songs That Never Grow

KSD-Wayne King's orchestra (chain, Also WOC, WOW, WDAF) Meri Bell, singer. KMOX - Symphonic concert Howard Barlow conducting (chain.

months under sponsorship.

Men About Town still looking for that bass singer. . Have given some 80 auditions to deep voices. . James Meiton has speakers will include Frank W. Edison Company; Charles Edison, son of the inventor and H. A. Rob Campbell supervisor of substa-tions of the New York Edison Co. At 1:15 the broadcast will be switched to the Edison Institute in Detreit, where Alex Dow, president of the Detroit Edison Co., will be heard in a phone conversation with Henry Ford at the latter's home in

Northern Michigan. WEW-Musicale. At 1:15. WIL-Minstrels At 1:30.

STARS OF TOMORROW Featuring talented children of St. Louis and vicinity, presented by Mr. D. C. Kerckhoff, President of PEVELY DAIRY COM-PANY.

KWK, WLW, WMAQ—Concert by the Forty-ninth Highlanders Band of Toronto. WEW—Variety Duo. WIL—Deutscher program. KYW. WOW. WDAF—National Sunday Forum (chain). Dr. Paul E. Scherer, president of the Unit-ied Lutheran Church of America, will speak.

KMOX—"Eyes of the World,"

new drama series.

Dance
Dance WABC-Poet's Gold. Readings by David Ross (chain. KMBC, KFAB, KRLD. WHAS. WEW - Recital by Mrs. Farrell WCCO). Buchanan Bentley.
WENR, WOC, WOW - "Pop"

At 3:45. KMOX-Holman Sisters. WEW-Anita Martin. WHAS, WCCO,-Little Jack Lit le (chain).

At 4:00.

WENR, WOC, WDAF—Catholic four (chain. Rev. Joseph A Hour (chain. Daly will speak). WEW - Inter-racial program Talk. "Brotherhood," Frank L. Williams. Music by Dana Octet. KWK-Paul Whiteman's orches tra (chain. WMAQ, WJZ, WCKY) Nancy Garner, soloist.

WLW-The Angelus. KMOX - Community Forum. special Labor day speaking program will be heard. The musical part of the program will be fur-nished by The Mediterraneans. They will play "Tripoletan March," "Memories of Venice" waltz, "La Belle Brune" polka, and "Dark Eves." a Spanish serenade. WABC, WHAS, KMBC - Ballad program. Andre Kostelanetz, con ductor (chain).

At 4:15. WIL-Songs of the Strings. At 4:30. KSD—"Sweetheart Days," sons

and poetry (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KMOX — "Roses and Drums," drama. Rose Hobart, star of the stage and screen, will take the role of Little Raven, a white girl stolen by the Indians. Events sur-rounding the Battle of Tippecano re-enacted (chain, WBBM, KMBC

KWK-Road to Romany (chain. KRLD) WEW-Trio School of Music. At 4:45.
WIL—Twilight Sketches. At 5:00.

KSD—Baseball scores.

KSD — Donald Novis, tenor and orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF). He will sing several sacred and secular aongs.

KMOX—The Four Eton Boys,

novelty quartet (chain, WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WHAS). KWK-Pickens Sisters (chain MEW—Concert directed by John

WIL—Lights and Shadows. WGN—Leonard Salvo, organist. At 5:15. KMOX—Baseball scores. Organ ecital by G. Calvin Ringgenberg,

organist of Washington Universit and St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Allegro Vivace—Fifth Symphohy, Widor Berceuse Dickinson Romance Sans Paroics Bonnet Toccata (Suite Gothic) Boellman Ave Maria WJZ, WLS, WLW — Interview with Dan Edwards, U. S. Army Sergeant, by Lowell Thomas,

KWK-David Earle, pianist. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, WMBC Chicago . Knights, orchestra WEW-Musicale.

KYW-"Home Folks," KSD—Symphony orchestra con-cert (chain. WDAF, WOW, WLS WEAF.) Christian Kriens will con

KWK-Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Band (chain. WSM, WLW). WEW-Dance music by Von Koenig's orchestra.

Thursday, September 8

7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—The Depaiters.
7:30 A. M.—The Depaiters.
7:30 A. M.—Pieplant Pete.
8:00 A. M.—The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—"Souvenirs of Melody."
8:15 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:00 A. M.—Soloist.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
10:15 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Popular Varieties.
11:45 A. M.—Uncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Soloist.
11:50 P. M.—Women's Review.
11:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
11:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
11:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
11:30 P. M.—Women's Condey Hits.
11:30 P. M.—Tanous Loves."
11:30 P. M.—Tanous Loves.
11:30 P. M.—Three Dansante.
11:45 P. M.—Tan Whiteman's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—The Rollickers.
11:45 P. M.—The Rollickers.
11:45 P. M.—The Rollickers.
11:45 P. M.—Saxophone Octet.
11:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octet.
11:30 P. M.—Rudy Valles and guest star.
11:30 P. M.—Rudy Valles and suest star.
11:30 P. M.—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Official weather forecasts.
11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra. Mox—Theo Karle, tenor, and
Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain).

At 6:00. KMOX-Win. Vincent Hall, baritone, and Girls' Trio - (chain, WHAS, KFAB). KSD-Rubinoff's orchestra and Harry Richman (chain. WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF). Georgie WOC, WOW, WDAF). Georgie
Price, will be featured.
"Dark Eyes," "If You Were Only Mine,"
"Three Guesses," "If You Were the Only
Girl," "It Was So Beautiful," "The Day
We Said 'I Do." "By the Old Mill
Stream," "Fidding the Fiddie," "Hold Up
Your Hands," "You've Got Me in the Palm
of Your Hand," "It Took Just a Moment
to Fall in Love," "Dinah."

Herman, xylophonist; Frank Banta, pianist; Andy Sannella (chain). KFWF-Vesper service. At 6:15. KWK, WLW, WMAQ, KDKA-

KWK-Radio Luminaries, Sam

Cavellos' Symphony Orchestra (chain). At 6:30. KMOX-Roxy Theater Symphony Orchestra (chain. WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). David

At 7:00.

KMOX — Dramatic Laboratory rogram (chain), WHAS, KFAB. KSD-"Our Government," David Lawrence will discuss "Government KWK-Mixed quartet. Robert Armbruster, director (chain. KYW, KDKA, KSTP, KOA).

At 7:15.

KSD—Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; piano duet; male quartet; Veronica Wiggins (chain. WOC, WOW, WENR). Manicure," dramatic sketch (chain. WJZ, KDKA, WENR, WLW, KOA, KOIL WSM)

KMOX — Harry Sosnik, planist, and his band. Harriet Cruise, a new singer; Bill Miller, tend (chain. WGN, WCCO, KMBC). At 7:45. KSD - Hernandez Brothers,

Spanish singers and players (chain, WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF). KWK—Spitalny's orchestra; and male quartet (chain. WENR, WSM, wsb, KOA).
At 8:00.

KSD — Musings, poetry reading by John Brewster. Incidental music (chain. WEAF, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP).

WIL-Al Roth's orchestra. KMOX-The Gauches with Tite Emery Guizar, tenor, and Sorey's orchestra (chain, WABC, WBBM, KRLD,

Buchanan Bentley.

WENR. WOC, WOW — "Pop"
concert directed by Walter Logan
(chain).

At 3:45.

KSD—L'Heure Exquise; Wemen's vocal octet with harp and organ (chain. WENR, WDAF).

KWK—"The Singing Master;" girls' trio and male quartet (chain. WLW, WMAQ).

At 8:30.

KMOX—Ernest Hutcheson, pian-

ist, and concert orchestra (chain. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, WGN-Lawrence Salerno, bar tone, and orchestra.

FREE CODE SCHOOL to a Transmitter! Write for Catalog **WALTER ASHE RADIO CO** 1100 PINE ST. . ST. LO

WORLD A Strikingly Different RADIO PROGRAM KMOX

Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today KSD-Sunday at Seth Parker's KWK, WMAQ, WJZ — The Three Keys, Negro trio.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At 9:00.

KWK, WMAQ, WJZ—Mystery

Drama (chain). "Murder on the

Rocks." WIL-Jackson-Marable, synco paters.

KMOX-Ann Leaf, organist, and

Ben Alley, tenor (chain. WABC, KMBC, KFAB). At 9:15. KSD—Weather forecast. KFUO—Devotions; "Walking in the Spirit," Rev. E. L. Wilson. Mu-

WGN-Dream Ship concert.

the Spirit," Rev. E. L. Wilson. Music sic.

WGN—Dream Ship concert.

WEAF, WOW. KOA — Herman and Bants, xipohone and piano due (chain).

At 9:30.

KMOX—The Holman Sisters.

WABC, WHAS, KFAB — Ozsie Neison's Orchestra.

KWK, WENR. KDKA, WJZ—Frankie Master's Orchestra Chain).

WMAQ. WOW. WDAF, KSTP, KOA, WSM — Melodie Serenade (chain).

At 9:45.

WLW — Vox Humana concert.

WIL—Dream Boat.

KWK—John Harrington.

At 10:00.

WOW, WEAF, WOC—Elliott Evert's orchestra (chain).

WABC—Gus Arnheim's orchestra (chain).

WABC—Gus Arnheim's orchestra (chain).

KWOX — Musical weather report; Gus Arnheim's orchestra (chain).

KWOX — Musical weather report; Gus Arnheim's orchestra (chain).

KWOX—Musical weather report; Gus Arnheim's orchestra (chain).

KWC—At 10:30.

WEAF, WOC—Elliott Evert's orchestra (chain).

At 10:30.

At 10:30.

WEAF, WOC—Elliott Evert's orchestra (chain).

KWC—At the plano, Dorothy Dring, soloist.

At 10:30.

At 10:30.

KWK—A the plano, Dorothy Dring, soloist.

At 10:30.

At 11:30.

At 11:30.

KWK—A California Melodies (chain).

KWK—A California Melodies (chain).

KWK—College ensemble, Marker or with the plano recital kindx—Talk, plans, with the plano recital kindx—talk, bank, with the plano recital k Ken · Rad Tubes Improve Tone and Give Cost No More Than Ordinary ①

Quality Tubes Extra Power

KEN-RAD



Contains a Map of Every State and Province of Eastern Canada

Each state map measure 11x17 inches. Also contains street maps of larger cities and a mileage chart showing auto mileage from place to BY MAIL 10e Extra

Indispensable to Automobile TOURISTS Sale New # iness Office

The Post-Dispate

Kinney Named Chairman of Committee at Candidates Conference.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

(A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch).

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.

-A Pendergast committee was named tonight to prepare the tentative draft of the Democratic State platform to be submitted to the State convention of candidate in Jefferson City for approval

Sept. 13. The selection of the committee followed a conference of nominees for the United States Senate, Congress and State offices, at which Richard Nacy, nominee for State Treasurer and chairman of the neeting, was authorized to name

State Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis whose political associations in the Senate always have been with the Pendergast Senators was named chairman and representative of the State senatorial candidates. The other selections were James M. Pendergast of Kan-sas City, nephew of the Democratic boss and being groomed to succeed him, representing the State candidates; Congressman C. C. Dickin-son of Clinton, nominee for Congressman-at-Large, who also had the Pendergast support, representing the congressional candidates, and B. H. Rucker of Rolla, nominee for the Missouri House of Representatives, representing the

legislative candidates.

The committee will prepare a platform and submit it to the Platform Committee of the convention, the membership of which will consist of all nominees for State offices, Congress, United States Senator, Supreme Court, State Senate, the Missouri House of Representa-tives, for Judges of the Courts of Appeals and for Circuit Judges, and all the members of the State Com-

J. H. Taylor as Chairman. The personnel of the committee together with the fact that John H. Taylor of Chillicothe is slated for temporary chairman of the convention and to deliver the keynote speech, gives indication that the Pendergast victory for most offices in the primary will be carried to control of the convention.

Taylor, whose brother is law

partner of former United States Senator Reed, has been a general follower of the Kansas City organization in State politics, though he broke away during the recent pri-mary to support Bennett C. Clark for the nomination for the Senate. His support in the governorship contest, however, went to Francis M. Wilson, the Pendergast candi-

If the present plan to have him deliver the keynote speech is carried out, it might be considered more a recognition of Clark strength at least is not displeasing to Pendergast.
Of the Platform Committee

named, all have Pendergast affilia-tions with the possible exception of Rucker, and he supported Charles M. Howell, the boss candidate, for the Senate. However, Rucker was counted among the supporters of Russell L. Dearmont, anti-boss candidate for Governor.

Cochran's Suggestion.
Apparently the candidates are as wet as the national platform, but locally no wetter.

The meeting studiously avoided discussion of planks to be included in the Democratic state platform, which will be adopted at the convention, Sept. 13.

Particularly they avoided dis-cussion of a suggestion by Con-gressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis that consideration be given to a plank committing the party to modification of the state bone-dry law in anticipation of congressional modification of the Volstead act, that Missouri migh the prepared in advance to permit the manufacture of beer and wine. Cochran had not pushed his pro-

posal at all, merely had made the suggestion. His attitude was that it would add strength to the Democratic position and would be in line with what he believed to be the sentiment in the state. He said, however, that he thought it proper that it should be considered at the convention of candidates, which will include nominees for State Senator and for members of the Legislature.
Candidates Avoid Decision.

The candidates were ready

The general attitude was that the party was committed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment and to modification of the Volstead act and that it was proper for the state candidates to stand exactly on the national platform, but that there was no occasion "to raise more snakes out of the grass than they could kill." They looked upon rec-ommendation for modification of the State enforcement act as an ismeet until after Congress had mod-

ified the Volstead act.

The state candidates ratified the agreement of Clark and Wilson that Rubey M. Hulen of Columbia should be named chairman of the Democratic state committee. The committee Sept. 13 will formally

elect Hulen. Hulen and C. W. Greenwade of Springfield, the retiring chairman, were directed, to take steps looking to the opening of state campaign headquarters in St. Louis immediately after the convention. Visit COLLEGE QUARTERS on the Ninth Floor . . . It's a Grand New Shop for School and College-Going St. Louisans!

Developing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Bring in the Snaps you take over the Holiday before 10 A. M. Tuesday

PA.M. to P.M.

I Four hours for the family to shop

leisurely together . . . getting the young-

sters slicked up for school, and the new

togs Dad and Mother need. Every de-

partment, here in St. Louis' favorite

store, sparkles with the newest for Fall.

Spend a Few

Minutes and

SUIT SECTION

And You'll Be Smartly

Ready for Fall!

TFor our tremendous

collection of new Suits

affords you choice from

the newest and best mod-

els for Fall! Some are

two piece . . . others are

those popular, practical

4-piece swagger Suits

that are almost a com-

plete wardrobe in them-

You'll Find Kemp

Tweeds . . . Heavy New

Self Trimmed

WOMEN'S & MISSES'

And Stunning

Suits

. of the dressier type . here in a world of new

fabrics, colors and styles. \$39.75

SIZES 14 TO 40

or Regal

Velvets

These New Hats

Are Smart, Gay

and Young!

I Sailors, turbans and

toques . . . all copies of

much higher priced models. Here in black,

brown, navy or Bor-

deaux . . . youthful

styles in large head

Fifth Floor

sizes.

uit Section-Fourth Floor

Wools . . . Some Are

selves!

Felts, Woolens

OUS-RARE

The Seemingly Monday ...

Labor Day That's What We Have Achieved STORE OPEN FROM

I We thought they'd refuse when we asked manufacturers of far better grade Suits to make up this group to sell at \$17-without deviating from their high standards of tailoring. They took us up. And here are the Suits-finished and unfinished worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and others. Fabrics of this quality are extraordinary at this price.



Knicker Suits



Schoolboys Will

Find Them a "Standby" ... at

Well-tailored . . . new Fall Suits that will see daily wear, in and out of the classroom! Singlebreasted coat, knickers full-lined. Choice of the popular grays and tans! Sizes 7 to

> Boys' Broadcloth Shirts Special

63c Second Floor

The Sale of Foot Models ... affords extreme and

timely savings in girls' school and dressy Fall \$2.45 to \$4.95 Values \$1.95 to \$3.95 Silk Frocks

For Miss 7 to 12

Enchanting Group That Offers a Wealth of Choice . . . at

Cunning littlegirl styles . . . many kind! Crepe de chine, in printed and solid colors . . . with becoming necklines or pert collars and cuffs! Soft blending shades, or gay color harmonies!

You'll Want to Select Two or Three From This Value-Giving Collection! Sizes 7 to 12.

Second Floor



150 Dolls, Soiled From Display

Originally \$1.98 to \$75 . . . Less . . . 1/2

① Dirty face and hands, dresses rather soiled . . . but Oh, they're darling Dollies! Looking for a mother who will bathe their face and clean their dress . . . then they'll be as good as new! Petite Sally-Dolls, Baby Lamkins, Toddle Tots and many others . . . some just one-of-a-kind. You'll want one!



Golden Morning Only!

135 Summer Frocks Originally \$16.75 to \$25 Printed chiffons, Jericho and rough crepes. Women's \$5.00 and misses' sizes. Fourth Floor

Women's-Misses' Frocks Originally \$10 to \$12.75 ... Tub crepes, and printed \$3.00 sheers, mostly in pastel Fourth Floor

100 New Fall Frocks \$5.98 and \$6.98 Values Smart models of silk or \$4.85 wool . . . in the favored \$4.85 fall styles! Sizes 14 to 20.

Fourth Floor

Misses' Step-Ins \$5 Value . . . Special Imported . . . French elastic step-ins, or rayon \$2.00 and lace girdles.

Fifth Floor

"Universal" Pajamas \$1.98 Value at . . .

(Misses' and women's \$1.19 colors only. 32 to 44. Fifth Floor

Moleskin Work Trousers Very Special Value . . . Strong pockets, cuff bottoms. Very easily launder-ed. Union-made. 29 to 50.

Girls' \$1.50 Pajamas Cotton Flannelette Long sleeved, in coat or middy models, silk-frog trimmed. Sizes 4 to 16.

American Orientals \$7.50 Value at . . .

(Royal Kashan and other well known patterns, in many styles and shades.

Size 27x54.

Ninth Floor Ninth Floor

"Peachskin" Raincoats For Boys! \$3.95 Value ...

(Has soft finish back and full raglan sleeves. Tan \$2.55 and dark brown, 8 to 18. Refrigerator Bottles

Set of 4 . . . 40c Value Crystal Bottles with 4 for screw style cap. In the convenient quart size. 25c Seventh Floor

Fels-Naptha Soap Regular-Size Cake . . .

Notable value in this 12 for popular laundry and kitch-en Soap. 57c

Cane Seat Rockers \$1.95 Value . . . Strongly made cane seat Rockers. Very handy to have around the house.

Ninth Floor Book of "1000 Ideas"

... For Entertaining at Home Compiled by the Editors of "Modern Priscilla."

Formal and informal enter-

tainment, party menus.

Magazine Section—Main Floor ---**Goose Neck Desk Lamps**

\$1.50 Adjustable Kind ¶Ideal for study or reading! Good looking bronze or green finish.

Basement Economy Store **Brother and Sister Suits**

\$1.00 to \$1.39 Values . . . (French spun jersey with skirts for girls and pants for boys. Sizes, 2 to 6.

Basement Beonemy Store

Boys' Oxfords & Shoes Slight Seconds . . .

© Black or brown Oxfords or high Shoes in all styles. \$1.29 Sizes 11 to 6.

Boys' Golf Knickers \$1.69 Value . . .

Tweeds, plain shades \$ 1.39 and fancies. Full cut. with worsted cuffs. 7 to 18.

Olin Dutra

TO CHICAGOAN IN 38-HOLE BATTLE: **DUDLEY BEATEN**

the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.-Turning back a dramatic chal-lenge by Tom Creavy in a stirring time struggle of 38 holes, Frank Walsh of Chicago today joined valsa of the par-busting torea-or from Santa Monica, Cal., in the finals of the National Profesnal Golf championship.

Creavy, fighting the battle his golfing life to keep his crown, wrote a come-back saga for the orthland galleryites over the ind-tossed Keller course. Eight lown after the morning round, he tormed back in the afternoon to uare the match on the thirtyth green and then tossed it away muffing a five-foot putt on the

econd extra green.

Dutra fairly romped into the als with a 3 and 2 triumph in a attle of the giants against Ed udley of Wilmington, Del., grabing a 4 up margin in the morning with a brilliant 67—his fourth score in the sixties during the rnament-and playing with fair mfort during the afternoon exept for brief flurries by his rival the wind played tricks with

Walsh's struggle against the 22ear-old Albany, N. Y., youth saw of the most remarkable comeks in golf. Walsh Goes Eight Up.

aa

eight year

Hopeful S

triumph o

IN THE

CYCLI

ROME.

Copy-Cat

TAKING book.

stager, up

it, alread

same sort

meets Kes

And he

Walker.

cial mind

hopes to mental res However ly talking

that of g

20 or mor

Walsh, playing slowly and delib-rately enough to make Creavy ervous, went right out with a ar-cracking 35 on the front nine zoom to a four-hole lead. He etched it to four more on the ck nine of the morning, to obtain

s stunning lead of 8 up, blanksingle hole on the entire round, res were exactly reversed. wind, began to slip on the wenty-first hole and Creavy tore to him. He started by dropping approach two feet of the pin a birdie four on 21, captured next three holes with a pair of

euces and a par four, hesitated as lsh won the twenty-fifth to go ive up again, and then barged with pars on the last two les of the final outward nine to have Walsh's lead to three. They swapped the 29th and 30th with birdies still stood three holes apart after halving the 31st and nd. As they fought the wind off

he 33d tee Creavy finally whirled ough his staggering rival. Creavy Squares Match. He won 33 and 34 with par as alsh missed the green and putted poorly and squared the tussle on the final regulation green with a six-foot putt, for a birdle that piv-oted on the cup and dropped. But his magic putter turned against him after they came to the thirty-

eighth green.

Both were 20 feet from the cup with their seconds and five feet away with their putts. Creavy studied the slightly rolling lie carefully and missed. Walsh sank his for the conventional par four and it was all over.

Italy's team ny's. Italy

Dudley might have given Dutra 16 points royal fight right down to the six for Fra st a little luckier with his putts. can entran Continued on Page 2, Column 2. sional cha

WRAY'S CO

They Got His Nanny.

WHEN the late Leo Flynn V took over the management Jack Dempsey for his fight with Jack Sharkey, several years ago, he laid down a barrage of ecasts predicting that Sharkey uld claim foul, following a tredous body-punching ynn harped

ic, day after declaring Jack ouldn't and ouldn't "take t" and adding hat if Dempsey lid not knock uldn't him out first, Sharkey would oul out. Flynn played this theme so strongly that he convinced the



public and per-haps, the ref- Mickey Walker

As it turned out the cry of foul WAS raised—and among Sharkey's friends still persists. It may have been that Flynn's

Lucky Mi Micke nothing

Monday

Morning Only!

135 Summer Frocks Originally \$16.75 to \$25 Printed chiffons, Jericho and rough crepes. Women's \$5.00 and misses' sizes.

Women's-Misses' Frocks Originally \$10 to \$12.75 ... Tub crepes, and printed sheers, mostly in pastel \$3.00 colors.

100 New Fall Frocks \$5.98 and \$6.98 Values

Smart models of silk or wool . . . in the favored \$4.85 fall styles! Sizes 14 to 20.

Fourth Floor

Misses' Step-Ins

\$5 Value . . . Special

CImported ... French elastic step-ins, or rayon \$2.00 and lace girdles.

"Universal" Pajamas

\$1.98 Value at . . .

(Misses' and women's \$1.19 colors only. 32 to 44.

Moleskin Work Trousers

Very Special Value . . .

¶Strong pockets, cuff bottoms. Very easily laundered. Union-made. 29 to 50.

Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor

UBS' WINNING STREAK AT 14 WITH 3-0 SHU

Olin Dutra to Oppose Frank Walsh in P. G. A. Final 44,000 SEE DIZZY

CREAVY LOSES

Associated Press.
PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3. back a dramatic chal-Tom Creavy in a stirring struggle of 38 holes, Frank nals of the National Profesal Golf championship.

colfing life to keep his crown, the match on the thirtying a five-foot putt on the d extra green.

a brilliant 67-his fourth the sixties during the for brief flurries by his rival wind played tricks with

Girls' \$1.50 Pajamas Cotton Flannelette (Long sleeved, in coat or middy models, silk-frog trimmed. Sizes 4 to 16, in golf. Walsh Goes Eight Up. Fifth Floor

American Orientals \$7.50 Value at . . . Royal Kashan and other well known patterns, in \$4.49 Ninth Floor

"Peachskin" Raincoats For Boys! \$3.95 Value ... THAS soft finish back and full raglan sleeves. Tan and dark brown, 8 to 18. Second Floor

Refrigerator Bottles Set of 4 . . . 40c Value Crystal Bottles with 4 for quart size.

Seventh Floor screw style cap. In the convenient quart size.

Fels-Naptha Soap Regular-Size Cake . . .

Notable value in this 12 for popular laundry and kitch-en Soap. Seventh Floor 57c

Cane Seat Rockers \$1.95 Value . . . Strongly made cane seat Rockers. Very handy to 98c have around the house. Ninth Floor

Book of "1000 Ideas" ... For Entertaining at Home Compiled by the Editors

Formal and informal entertainment, party menus.

Magazine Section—Main Floor ____

Goose Neck Desk Lamps \$1.50 Adjustuo.

CIdeal for study or reading! Good looking bronze
green finish.

Seventh Floor

Basement Economy Store

Brother and Sister Suits \$1.00 to \$1.39 Values . . . [French spun jersey with

skirts for girls and pants for boys. Sizes, 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Oxfords & Shoes Slight Seconds . . .

Black or brown Oxfords \$1.29 or high Shoes in all styles. or high Shoes
Sizes 11 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Golf Knickers \$1.69 Value . . .

Tweeds, plain shades \$1.39 and fancies. Full cut. with \$1.39 worsted cuffs. 7 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

valsh of Chicago today joined lin Dutra, the par-busting torea-or from Santa Monica, Cal., in reavy, fighting the battle of

e a come-back saga for the hland gallervites over the tossed Keller course. Eight after the morning round, he med back in the afternoon to green and then tossed it away

ra fairly romped into the with a 3 and 2 triumph in a of the giants against Ed of Wilmington, Del., grabnt-and playing with fair

alsh, playing slowly and delibenough to make Creavy went right out with a cking 35 on the front nine m to a four-hole lead. He ed it to four more on the nine of the morning, to obtain By nning lead of 8 up, blankhe slipping champion without

breaking par by one shot with ne 71.

but in the afternoon, their medal asun Archer happy GAL . By Market a good player against wind, began to slip on the enty-first hole and Creavy tore o him. He started by dropping away 8. 8. him. He started by dropping irdies still stood three holes

sh his staggering rival Creavy Squares Match. h missed the green and putted and squared the tussle on putt, for a birdie that pivon the cup and dropped. But agic putter turned against fter they came to the thirty-

h were 20 feet from the cup

fight right down to the six for France. ned on Page 2, Column 2. sional championship.

EN the late Leo Flynn

over the management

Dempsey for his fight

Sharkey, several years laid down a barrage of

redicting that Sharkey

body-punching by

im foul, following a tre-

They Got His Nanny.

ay after

Jack

and

"take

adding

empsey

ut first.

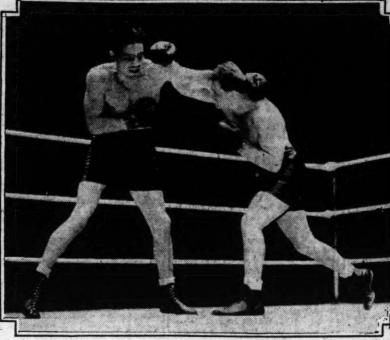
played

the

per-

theme so

Start and Finish of the Knockout That Did Not Count!





Above is shown the start and finish of the knockout between Max Baer and Ernie Schaaf at Chicago Stadium, last Wednesday. At the left, Baer is shown slipping inside of Schaaf's right, and ready to drive his own right at his foe. At the right is shown what happened to Schaaf when Baer plugged him just as the bell sounded the end of the fight. Schaaf was "out" five minutes. But, because the fight closed before the count could take place, the only credit

Ladysman Comes From Jimmy Foxx Now alsh's struggle against the 22-old Albany, N. Y., youth saw of the most remarkable comesing of the solf. 'Hopeful' and \$41,400

Chart of Hopeful Stakes

asunces and a par four, hesitated as talks won the twenty-fifth to go we up again, and then barged mough with pars on the last two loss of the final outward nine to take Walsh's lead to three.

**Sun Captor 1.17 1 4 4 4 6 9 9 8 E. Sande 6-1

**a—W. 8. Kilmer entry.

**Odds: Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, show 2-5.

**Ladysman 1-2, 1-5, out: Sun Archer, place 8-5, show 3-5: Happy Gal, sh

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The pages of turf hisafter halving the 31st and tory were turned back seven years and then flipped back another d tee Creavy finally whirled eight years as W. R. Coe's Ladysman came marching home in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga today. Ladysman repeated the 1925 triumph of his famous sire, Pompey, and the 1917 victory of his won 33 and 34 with par as grandsire, Sun Briar, in the 28th running of the rich juvenile stake. Leaving no doubt as to his right

al regulation green with a AMERICAN ELIMINATED IN THE INTERNATIONAL CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIP

of Germany won the world's bicycle muster. of Germany won the world's bicycle that shade today while 28 lesser to their seconds and five feet with their putts. Creavy if the slightly rolling lie and Willy Franch of Germany.

The results added three points to the shade today while 28 lesser to the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, that one of its two 12-cylinder motors and Willy Franch of Germany.

The results added three points to the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, that one of its two 12-cylinder motors went out of commission and that the world's bicycle that his hydroplane began shipping the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, that one of its two 12-cylinder motors went out of commission and that the world's bicycle that his hydroplane began shipping the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, that one of its two 12-cylinder motors went out of commission and that the world's bicycle that his hydroplane began shipping the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, that one of its two 12-cylinder motors went out of commission and that the world's bicycle that his hydroplane began shipping the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, that one of its two 12-cylinder motors went out of commission and that the world's bicycle that his hydroplane began shipping the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, that one of its two 12-cylinder motors went out of commission and that the preliminary round of the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, the commission and that the race, explained the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, the one of its two 12-cylinder motors and will be recorded to the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, the out of commission and that the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, the commission and that the preliminary round of the 1932 huge quantities of water, the commission and that the preliminary round of the preliminary round of the prelimi

green today if he had been | William Honemann, only Ameri-

In Home Run Class With Ruth, Wilson

to collect 50 or more circuit smashes in one season in batfirst round-trippers.

ment. Ruth hit 54 in 1920, 59 in 1921, 60 in 1927 and 54 in 1928. Wilson piled up 56 homers while with the Chicago Cubs in 1930. Foxx, in trying to beat Ruth's best mark of 60, has 19 games homer in 1927 on Sept. 11, and ond on Sept. 13.

two, came from behind to earn a -The great Ellsworth Vines Jr., Miss England III finished

Gar Wood Victor in Opening Race for Harmsworth Trophy

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—The jinx that for more than a decade has dogged every foreign quest for the Harmsworth Trophy settled on the white hull of Miss England III today and snatched away what seemed to be an almost certain victory in the first heat of that speedboat to be an almost certain victory in the first heat of that speedboat to be an almost certain victory in the hist model as much as a mile darting curves.

classic. The veteran Gar Wood, who had trailed as much as a mile darting curves.

Dean's 15th Victory. and a half most of the way, came from behind and coasted to an easy victory.

For more than 25 miles of the 35-mile course Kaye Don, the British speed king, had led Wood, driving his Miss America X over the

choppy course in Lake St. Clair. Then something happened. Don's speed suddenly dropped from 79.20 statute miles an hour in the fourth lap to 49.661 miles an hour in the final course.

stepped up speed in the fourth lap, over- GAR WOOD. took the British challenger in th Ladysman, the favorite at one to FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3. fifth and final lap and won throt-

tled down to 73.357 miles an hour

the 35 nautical miles was 78.489 statute miles per hour. His best

DETROIT, Sept. 3. Timing and judges barges for the Harmsworth trophy race were swept from their a violent storm, but reports late fourth inning he struck out Hemsley with runners on second and
single to right, sending Hack, running for Hartnett, to third. Carlethird and in the eighth with Stephenson on third and Moore on first
he retired Manager Grimm, himheat of the speedboat classic
heat of the speedboat classic
heat of the speedboat classic
he retired Manager Grimm, himheat of the speedboat classic
he retired Manager Grimm, himheat of the speedboat classic
he retired Manager Grimm, himheat of the speedboat classic
he retired Manager Grimm, himheat of the speedboat classic
he retired Manager Grimm, himheat of the speedboat classic heat of the speedboat classic Monday morning.

Yankees Score In 133d Game in Row, a Record

Boston and Philadelphia National League clubs in 1894. They each Counting 55 games at the end of last season without a shutout, the Yankees now have gone through 188 straight sames source through

Gehrig on base and two out in the

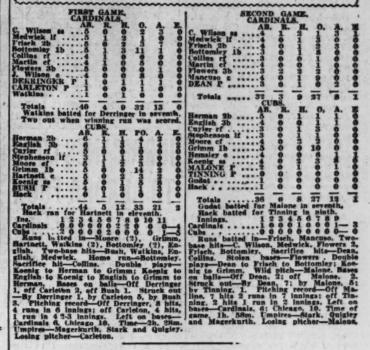
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. -Philip Jachelski, 19, of the Bal-

steel pier. Harry Lincoln Clark of Boston, defending champion, finished eighth. Twenty-five walk-Minor League Resu



GAME, 5-4, IN 11 INNINGS

Dean Got No. 15, But the Cubs Didn't



By J. Roy Stockton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Charley Grimm's rampant Cubs, prospective representatives of the National League in the 1932 World Series, scored their fourteenth straight victory this afternoon, by defeating the Cardinals, 5 to 4 in 11 innings in the first game of a doubleheader, but they ran into Jerome Herman Dean in the second con-

test and the incomparable Dizzy stopped them. Dean made a good job of it, too, | the customers and a heart-breaker handing the league leaders a fancy for young Tex Carleton, who shutout, 3 to 0, and striking out pitched brilliantly only to suffer seven men, while 44,000 customers his second defeat in two days. cheered, first for the fast traveling Chicago took an early lead, scor-

with his dazzling speed and his sixth on singles by Stephenson, It was Dean's fifteenth triumph of the season and he now has a

pitcher. With the Pirates defeating the Reds, the Cubs lost half a game of their advantage over the second-place Pittsburgh club, but they place Pittsburgh club, but they still have a margin of seven games.

Dean held the Bruins to eight hits in scoring, his victory and he had to pitch out of several dangerous spots to stop the enemy. In the fourth inning he struck out Hemssingled to center and Bush pumped a single to right, sending Hack, run-

self, on a pop foul to Mancuso. The Cubs have been doing miraculous things during their pennant ulous things during their pennant drive and though the score was 3 to 0 against them, most of the customers stayed to the bitter end and when Mark Koenig singled to center with one out in the ninth, those that echoed at Sportsman's dinals were doing things. However,

Flowers' Batting Aids Dean. Charley Wilson, the new short stop, and Jake Flowers, utility third baseman, made important hits and scored runs for Dean. Wilson dou-bled in the first inning and then

The first game was a thriller for | Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Moore and Hartnett. Bottomley's Homer Ties Score. Watkins batted for Derringer and of the season and he now has a fine chance of achieving his ambition of registering 20 victories in his first full year as a big league pitcher.

drove in two runs with a double in the seventh inning, after a single, fielder's choice and error had filled the bases and Jim Bottomley pitcher. tied the score in the eighth ,hitting

bleachers after Medwick had Carleton went to the hill in the

The Cardinals missed a big chance to win the game in the tenth in-

Medwick found his batting stride in the twin bill and contributed a and a double in the second. He with a tremendous fly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. S YLVESTER JOHNSON probably will pitch against the Cubs tomorrow in the Cardinals' final 1932 game at Wrigley Field, unless Bill Hallahan decides that he is ready. Lon the leaders, seeking his twentieth

No sign of hard times, as an tended today's double-header. the field and were banked in the

the ref- Mickey Walker turned out the cry of raised—and among have been that Flynn's

TAKING a leaf from Flynn's book, Jack Kearns, an old And he may eventually prepare

hopes to soften up Schmeling's nental resistance. However, Kearns may be merely talking big to keep up his own courage. It is a considerable order Mickey has accepted, that of giving a near champion 20 or more pounds in a 15-round

fight

MICKEY is a tough specimen, hard all through. He fears nothing and perhaps it's in re-ward for his courage that Lady

aging his mental attitude,

stager, up to every trick of the craft to get his man the best of it, already has raised much the Walker, in New York Sept. 19. the public, and perhaps the official mind to look for a run-out,

Copy-Cat Kearns.

same sort of yelp. He says Max Schmeling will "quit," when he meets Kearns' protege, Mickey when the battlers clash, Also, he

Lucky Mickey.

clean-cut victory over eight of the and the great Henri Cochet, tennis three minutes behind the defender. ROME, Sept. 3.—Albert Richter fleetest juveniles the turf could titans of two continents, sat around

the slightly rolling lie and willy Francia of Germany.

The results added three points to the conventional par four the conventional par four the conventional par four the conventional par four.

Neither saw any player perform who threatens to break into what is supposed to be strictly a private found between them or, if there outcome, said: "We ran the race found between Race Worth \$41,400.

developed into a three-cornered ar- Monday.

two-fifths second slower than Boo-jum's track record and nearly two Around the Field in Stretch.

stretch Bobby Jones had brought encourage Austin in his sartorial the favorite up to fifth place, but Tommy Malley had Happy Gal the semi-finals or finals.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. IMMY FOXX of the Athlet-Jics, the season's leading home run hitter in the major leagues, today became the third player in the big leagues

ting out his fiftieth and fifty-Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson are the only other sluggers who can boast of such an achieve-

to rule the two-year-old division, By the Associated Press.

in the shade today while 28 lesser

feud between them or, if there outcome, said: "We ran the race The previous record, which they were any of today's winners ca- just as we had planned. It went equalled yesterday, was set by the reen today if he had been little luckier with his putts.

Six for France.

William Honemann, only American entrant, was eliminated in the little luckier with his putts.

Six for France.

Were any of today's winners callust as we find planned. It went furlons pable of upsetting Ellsworth and off just as we figured."

The six and one-half furlons pable of upsetting Ellsworth and off just as we figured."

The race was run under probably preliminaries for Sunday's profes- was heralded as a private duel be- brand of tennis. It was rather dull the most adverse conditions that went through an entire 132-game tween Ladysman and Happy Gal for the purse of \$41,400. But it the field for the big stuff starting with in power boat competition.

developed into a three-cornered argument when Sun Archer, ridden by Sonny Workman, rushed up from last place to nip Happy Gal in the final strides.

Already winner of \$59,735 by reason of a victory in the Arlington of a starting as it torial departure as startling as it times.

And the absence of a first-class light ceased long enough to permit a start at 7 a. m., and soon began falling again. Meanwhile a snappy breeze kicked up whitecaps and made the course unusually rough lifts the new mark.

Already winner of \$59,735 by reason of a victory in the Arlington of a victory in the Arlington.

The first and scored on Man-last started long before day. In the absence of a first-class light ceased long enough to permit a start at 7 a. m., and soon began falling again. Meanwhile a snappy breeze kicked up whitecaps and made the course unusually rough lifts the new mark.

The first game was a thriller for the fifth and scored on Man-last strated long before day. In the fifth and scored on Man-last strated long before day. In the absence of a first-class light ceased long enough to permit a start at 7 a. m., and soon began falling again. Meanwhile a snappy breeze kicked up whitecaps and made the course unusually rough lifts the new mark.

The first game was a thriller for the fifth and scored on Man-last started long before day.

In the absence of a first-class light ceased long enough to permit at at 7 a. m., and soon began falling again. Meanwhile a snappy breeze kicked up whitecaps and made the course unusually rough lifts the new mark.

The first game was a thriller for the fifth and scored on Man-last started long before day.

In the fifth and scored on Man-last started long before day.

In the absence of a first-class light ceased long enough to permit at a 7 a. m., and soon began falling again. Meanwhile a snappy breeze kicked up whitecaps and made the course unusually rough last straight games scoring, in every long. Park Futurity and two important was comfortable. Without a word Under these conditions neither

He Steals Cochet's Brass. two-fifths second slower than Boojum's track record and nearly two
seconds back of Pompey's time.

Packing the top weight of 130
pounds and giving as much as 13
pounds to five of his rivals, the Coe
representative ran like a real champion once he hit his stride.

Around the Field in Stretch.

He Steals Cochet's Brass.

The day was very warm and, after the first shock, it seemed an all-right costume, but there could be no doubt the Englishman had carried off starring honors for the representative ran like a real champion once he hit his stride.

Around the Field in Stretch.

He Steals Cochet's Brass.

The day was very warm and, after the first shock, it seemed an all-right costume, but there could be no doubt the Englishman had carried off starring honors for the afternoon. Tournament officials, outside of admitting they never had seen such a costume in such an Mechanics at Work. seen such a costume in such an He was eighth away from the post, trailed only by Sun Archer.

As the field came out of the back jecture as to whether they would expected to have her ready for the Minor

Tommy Malley had Happy Gal winging along in front, six lengths to the good. Sun Archer also was still trailing.

But something happened at the curve. Jones went to the bat, gave Ladysman one crack and when the eight colts and Happy Gal hit the stretch, the Coe colors were in third place and running over the field. A

TIMING BARGE FOR HARMSWORTH RACE

Wood, mean-while, had

Rain that started long before day

Saratoga stakes, Ladysman boosted his total earnings for the year to \$101,135. His next engagement is in the \$100,000 Belmont Futurity Sept. 17.

The time of 1:19 2-5 was two and street of the second slower than Boo.

encourage Austin in his sartorial second heat at 6:30 a. m. Monday, leanings in the event he reached "This is one of the unfortunate

Continued on Page 4, Column 4, Continued on Page 3, Column 4, Continued on Page 2, Column 8,

SWEPT FROM DOCK

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The

Wins 50,000 Meter Walk.



POST-DISPATCH PRIZE WINNERS **WILL BE NAMED**

The batting order of the Babe All-America contest has arrived in the Post-Dispatch office, and Bo.

That's about all that can be sai of the Babe's team at this time because it cannot be officially re-leased until next Sunday. At that time Ruth's batting order will be published in the Post-Dispatch, to-gether with his detailed article of

The contest, which opened Aug 7 and closed at midnight, Aug. 31, reached a new high point in interreached a new high point in interest. Almost 20 per cent more letters were submitted than in any previous Babe Ruth contest conducted by the Post-Dispatch, the total approximating 12,000.

Judging the huge stacks of batting orders will be begun during the stacks of the conduction o

the early part of the week, under a committee of three prominent St. isans not connected with the Cash prizes totaling \$700 will be awarded to successful contestants, with \$200 as first prize. Then there will be 25 baseballs and 25 bats, all

autographed by Ruth, to be given as minor awards.

Belated Arrivals From Coast. As told previously, interest in the contest was widespread. An example to illustrate the point turned up in the Saturday morning mail when letters from Oakland and

Hellywood, Cal., and Seattle, Wash.—all mailed on Aug 31 were delivered to the contest edi-The three batting orders are edge of big league players.

the following batting order: Combs, Yankees, center field. Gehringer, Tigers, second base. Klein, Phillies, right field. Foxx, Athletics, first base. Foxx, Athletics, first base.
O'Doul, Dodgers, left field.
V. Davis, Phillies, catcher.
Whitney, Phillies, third base.
Cronin, Senators, shortstop.
Gomez, Yankees, pitch.
Warneke, Cubs, pitch.
Al Schwartz, 6138 Hollywood
boulevard, Hollywood, Cal., entered
the following team:

the following team: Gehringer, Tigers, second base. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. O'Doul, Dodgers, left field. Foxx, Athletics, first base. Klein, Phillies, right field. Oronin, Senators, shortstop. Whitney, Phillies, third base. Gomez, Yankees, pitch. Warneke, Cubs, pitch.
Miss Clowe Prather, 537 Thirty

named as her team the following: Gehringer, Tigers, second base. Klein, Phillies, right field. O'Doul, Dodgers, left field. Foxx, Athletics, first base. Cronin, Senators, shortstop r, Pirates, third base. Dickey, Yankees, catcher. Yankees, pitch.

Hellrung Nine Can Clinch Title

The Hellrung team, needing only he almost matched Dutra's great in Heman Park, on Olive Street 71, one under par, but it simply road, in the second of a three-game couldn't add up to 67.

game in a thrilling 11-inning noon as Dutra swapped two apiece struggle, and with confidence born with him another 35 to round the to capture today's game.

Manager Eddie Threlkeld of the Helirungs.

The Helirungs have scheduled an

exhibition game for Labor day dencies during the current cham-with Maplewood, winners of the St. plonship drive. Dutra ranks as a Louis County League. The game will be played at Heman Park, be-

will be played at Heman Park, it ginning at 2:30.

The probable batting order of the Wellston-Hellrung game:

HELLRUNGS.

Handley as Wellston.

Keenoy 3b Major if Hannebrink 2b Elliost 1b Greene if McGready 1b.

Greene if Horganthaler of Threlkeld rf Eurs 2b Gumman 3b Hauser c

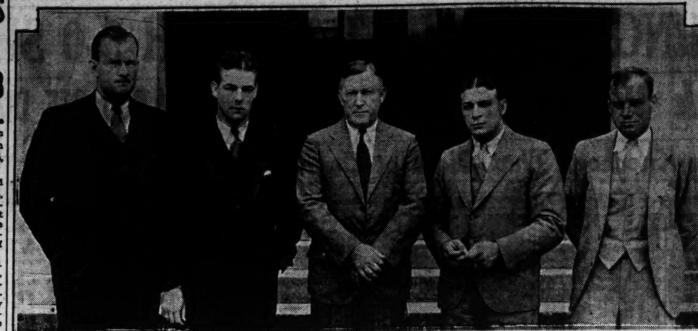
SID SMITH OPPOSES

HERB WEINSTOCK IN

UNIVERSITY CITY FINAL Party Sidney Smith will oppose Herbert Weinstock in the final round of the pionship at Lewis Park this after-noon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The Creavy

round by defeating Warren Davis, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, in a semi-finals match yesterday. Smith advanced through the default of Karl Dudler 4 4 3 3 3 5 4 5 35 Works who was unable to play he

Missouri's Football Opponents Will Have to Buck This Line, Also SARAZEN DUE



Here is the lineup of Tiger coaches who will have charge of the eleven's 1932 future. Left to right, they are: Elmer "Red" Sleight, line coach and former Purdue all-American tackle; Paul Calvert, end coach and 1931 Purdue varsity end; C. L. Brewer, vetern director of athletics; Frank Carideo, head coach and former Notre Dame all-American quarterback; Anton Stankowski, veteran freshman coach.

Major League Averages

HURRICANES LOSE

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 3 .-Capt. C. T. I. Roark, Irish internationalist and one of the stylists of printed below, to give the fans of St. Louis an idea of some West Seymour Knox to an 11-9 triumph Coast baseball enthusiasts' knowl- over the Hurricanes captained by Stephen (Laddy) Sanford in the From A. L. Hartnett, 1819 East first game of the 1932 national Forty-seventh street, Seattle, came open polo championships, on International Field at Meadowbrook.

Content to leave the scoring to his team captain and the two youngsters riding with him, Wil-liam Post III and Dunbar Bostwick, through the early stages of Garms. the game, Roark broke loose in the seventh period to score three goals and make victory secure. Riding a beautiful little sorrel Burns,

his final goal after a full-length ball at least a dozen times and always on a line for the bit of green between the two blue goal posts P J. Watson Webb, who has played

on six open title winners and in several international matches, was cause. He directed the team from except for the seventh period outburst and scored three goals him-self, one a beautiful shot from 50 yards out, lofting the ball over the heads of three players who blocked he path to the goal.

MEET FRANK WALSH IN P. G. A. FINAL Continued From Page One.

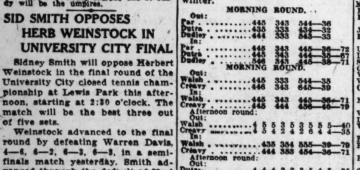
On the front nine of the morning, one victory to win the cham-pionship of the University City from six and five feet. League and the right to represent

The big Castillian rushed right
University City at the National on over the back nine, won three Public Parks tournament in more holes with a 35, and shut Louisville, Ky., will tangle with the Dudley out to go to lunch with a Wellston Chamber of Commerce prohibitive four up margin. Dudclub today, starting at 2:45 p. m., ley had carded a medal score of

Even a 35 couldn't gain a single The Hellrungs won the first hole on the first nine of the afterof the victory are a slight favorite three quarter turn still four up. to capture today's game. The match ended on the thirty-John Duvic, who pitched fourhit ball for nine innings after relieving Ed Rolf in the first game,
will probably be sent to the hill by

Dutra Favored in Final Because of his great record this season and his par smashing tenforbidding favorite for tomorrow 36-hole final.

Picking up from his triumphs in the Metropolitan and North Shore (Chicago) opens, he has tamed par by exactly 16 shots since last Tuesday over the 6686 yard Keller range, winning the championship medal with 140 strokes. Walsh, nowever, has been a greatly improved golfer since his serious acident in an automobile crash during the Phoenix Ariz. open winter.



Seeded Players Reach 2nd Round In District Event

esterday afternoon on the Triple with the exception of three matches. There was only one de-

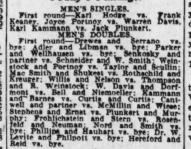
Only three of the eight seeded Only three of the eight seeded nar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.; Neal players got into action yesterday. McIntyre, Indianapelis; Jim Prin-Wiese, seeded No. 7, found Richard Philpott's placements too good for him in the first set of Pittsburgh; John C. Watson, South the second and third, the score being 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Gus Boehmer Jr., seeded second won from Claude Cantwell, 6-0,

No. 4 defeated Ernest Curtis, 6-1, There are a number of strong eams in the men's doubles event. Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, University City champions, were seeded first and the county champions, Ted Drewes and Edmund Serrano were placed second

land Nord and Sidney Smith and Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portney were seeded third and

Barnes defeated Wayne Smith Murphy defeated Harvey Frolich-6, 6 3, 7 5. 1. Jean won from Edward Ernst

Today's Pairings.



NATIONAL I. AGUES PITCHERS'
RECORDS.
(Includes all pitchers who won or lost.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS'

Berberich Seeks Lewis in Opening

plan to hold a mat program every two weeks during the fall and winter at the Jefferson and Washing-

ries of bouts here last winter and card. spring, will be one of the principals in the main one fall to a finish bout on the opening card. The ish bout on the opening card. The ish bout on the opening card. The Strangler at present is in Wisconsin training daily for the coming campaign. He has several grapplers on hand at his camp and he trains with them three hours every day.

Dick Shikat also is in line for a bout on the coming card. If Lewis does not appear on the opening indoor card, then Shikat will be given the major assignment. However, both are in line for important matches.

Alkinne floor of the Arcade Build-ing will remain open Labor day.

CARNERA-BAER FIGHT

IS SOUGHT BY FUGAZY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Humbert brugary, Brooklyn boxing promoter, pursued Max Baer to New York to-differ to meet the major assignment. However, both are in line for important matches.

Alkinne floor of the Arcade Build-ing will remain open Labor day.

CARNERA-BAER FIGHT

IS SOUGHT BY FUGAZY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Humbert brugary, Brooklyn boxing promoter, pursued Max Baer to New York to-differ to meet the Monsantos will meet the Pennsylvania nine, while the Hudsons will oppose the Hanters. These both are in line for important in Brooklyn early in October.

California heavyweight to meet Prime Carnera in a 10-round bout in Brooklyn early in October.

ered the singles event, the first hy Farrell, Olin Dutra and Joe

while Herbert Weinstock,

southpaw tournament.

The length of drives in golf has een increased 20 yards on the average in the last 20 years, tests nade recently in England indicate A human being and a mechani al contrivance were used in the tests which demonstrated that an average of 280 yards was easily ossible with the up to date golf

igs and weights, a robot golfer with a steel shafted driver forming

shot made by the machine was 173 at the old stand next year. yards, while the best Bates could do was 95 yards. Bates drove a properly finished modern ball 272 gets a little more experience it will yards and the longest drive he take a Moody or a Jacobs to take made with a gutta percha ball was Alice Marble's taw.

eith from the Research Department, U. S. G. A., at Washington, will speak.

ARRIVE TOMORROW FOR MAT GO WITH KAMPFER

the Coliseum.

Berberich has leased the Coliground and going through daily workouts.

gether Ray Steele and Jim McMillen in the main event, Rudy Dusek and Paul Jones, and George Za-It is probable that Ed harias and Jack Hurley, five matches being scheduled on the

Diamond Tragedies.

Gene Sarasen, British and American Open golf champion, will be the Senators that day:

The score was thirteen-nothing. With one inning yet to play. Meadow Brook Golf Club in which,
Then, in the ninth, with two men cial league schedule for the
paired with Bill Schwarts of that
out, to bat Dave Harris came,

out, to bat Dave Harris came,

out, to bat Dave Harris came, club, he will play Raiph Guldahl, and for little Tommy Bridges drafted a two-year schedule St. Louis Country Club and Orville The pesky Pittsburgh Pirates with

Sarazen failed to qualify for the a healthy lead went East: the policy of the county athlet Professional Golfers' Association On a big world series melon they board. A number of new school Sarazen failed to qualify for the tournament the final of which is were counting for a feast; entering the league in the last to be played at St. Paul today, and They sailed for Philadelphia with years has made it inadvisable t is said that his failure in this When the long, low, rakish schoon- of scheduling games, especially regard cost him many thousands of dollars as contracts for his ser-vices, which had not been signed

density of the series of the series against at that time, were not closed.

Gene is going on a tour of the world soon but will stop in California to fulfill a movie contract in which he will appear in a series of the series against the series of the series against the series of the series against of pictures something like those of Jones which were shown recently.

The match Thursday will be at 18 holes and in order to have each player hole out all his putts it is likely that the contest will be two points to each hole, low ball countng for one and the aggregate for

By W. J. McGoogan.

St. Louis Open Entrants. About 20 of the outstanding pro-The annual St. Louis District tournament which is to be played en's tennis championship opened at Meadow Brook Gelf Club, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, thus far. And in addition several other well-known play-Kirkwood are probable starters. Tommy Armour, Al Watrou

Play in the men's doubles starts Hutchison, Harry Cooper, Ted say h today with 25 teams participating. Longworth, Texarkana, Ark.; Guntyre. gle, Minneapolis; Henry Picard, Charleston, S. C.; Vincent Eldrid, Bend: Ralph Stonehouse, Indianan olis, and Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind., have signed up. Ed Dudley stated that he prob

ably would not be able to play.
Admission will be \$1.10. Manion Going to Baltimore Club amateur will leave within the next few days for Baltimere to

play in the National Amateur tour nament there Sept. 12 to 17. Joe Ezar, Crystal Lake profe ional, has departed for Glen Falls N. Y., to play in an open event there, while Benny Richter, Triple A southpaw is going to White Sul-phur Springs, Va., for the national

Drives Increase in Length.

pall. The old gutty ball had a length of about 222 yards. Leonard Bates, English profes-sional and a machine worked by herself when it comes to a political

The longest drive made by the put him away and forget him. machine with the wind when using the British ball was 276 yards, with doesn't pile up a lot of points, Ji the American 285 yards. Balls without markings, with the

A meeting of the St. Louis District Green Section will be held at Westwood Country Club Friday evening at which Dr. John Mon-

GINO GARIBALDI TO

Card at Coliseum

Gine Garibaldi, who meets Hans Kampfer in one of the wrestling bouts on Promoter Tom Packs' card at The Arena, Wednesday night by Bill Berberich, promoter tous tomorrow. Most of the wrestlers on the program are expected to arrive by Tuesday morning. Kampfer and Vic Christy, the Wolf and Wol Other matches will bring to-



The outlook was so brilliant for the schedule the games. Cardinals this spring

But in spite of being champions of This worked satisfactorily and sin their league and of the world, then | the board has drafted the hen misfortune overtook them, present football plan and a bask like an autumn leaf they curled. ball achedule, here again dividi

How Many?

Guy Bush, the Cub pitching ace, said to have been the bushlest of all the bushers when he first hit cording to enrollment, the five large the big time, is running a filling station as a side line. Guy makes a in the second, and the two smalle personal appearance every night in the last. Teams in the first group and fans with the customers until are required to play each team is the last car has checked out.

Some of the old-time ballplayers, when they turned in their uniform for the last time, used to open a lirst group and the three filling station. But what they sold with the remaining teams. was not gasoline, although it may two games with the first group have tasted somewhat like it.

However, the old-time ballplayer schools. Frank Walsh, Joe Turness, Al Col- and the old-time saleon are one lins, Kansas City: Denny Shute, with Nineveh and Tyre. Guy Bush the unpleasantness that was caused Horton. Smith. Mac Smith, Jock is of the new school, but they do in the past when coaches were unsay he'll give you free air for your able to secure games with oth

> Sex that will not appear in the records. That's the one in which they beat George Moriarty, 5 to 1. practice games to be scheduled In order to make it easier for his toy buildog, Doc Kearns start- the schools, and gives them long ed out by trying to round up Max than usual to prepare for

The old Doctor is still strong for the old army game. On the other Jim Manien, Normandie Gelf hand, the German is noted for his equanimity under fire.

And with Doc Kearns in this corner and Choe Jacobs in that corner over there, it has all the earmarks And with an even break in the refereeing, it really looks as though the Bulldog had bitten off a bigger

chunk than he can masticate. "McCarthy Admits Yankees Now Have Swell Chance." When Joe breaks down and con-

fesses, it's time to start printing the world series tickets. Maybe they can use the ones the Dodgers had printed several weeks ago by making a few alterations.

Benny Leonard says, "I'll take Nov. 24 — Wellston at Norn McLarnin as the market "I'll take Kirkwood at Webster Groves. its wind millish arm, were used in McLarnin as the market took me."
Indicating that Benny intends to GAR WOOD VICTOR IN

On the other hand, if Benny doesn't pile up a lot of points, Jimmy may close him out on margin. modern cores, but as smooth as ping pong balls, were tried and their flight was feeble. The longest that he will be meeting all comers

From the comments of a tennis CLASS A TITLE STILL

TO BE DECIDED IN GLEN ECHO GOLF PLAY lowed the speeding hydroplants

The Class A championship in the

Glen Echo Country Club's annual Ficklin and John Duncan, being held up temporarily due to the absence of Duncan from the city.

Championships in all other classes have been determined. Edward

EAST SIDE MUNICIPAL LEADERS FAVORED TO

The Dauer Packers and the Polish National Alliance baseball nines, leaders in the East St. Louis ing along at more than 77 miles a Municipal Baseball League, will have an apportunity to stretch their an hour, and was 43 seconds ahead. have an opportunity to stretch their of the defender.

LEAGUE FORMED 19-HIT ATTACK INTO GROUPS AND SCHEDULES MADE

time. Last spring the athletic be speiled a no-hit perfect game. football and this fall it will have in first trial.

ontinue the old haphazard meth er struck a snag and sprung a baseball and basketball, where leak.

The board organized the baseb They sold a lot of players for the teams into two divisions last sp

Division of Schools. Schools in the football leagu est in the first, the next two in a that group, and two games with other league schools. The second first group and the three gan

and three games with the This schedule eliminates much of

schools had only three or fo There is one victory of the White games on their list, while of played six or seven league game This schedule also allows sever

Schmeling's goat. But Max didn't league season, many schools for erly playing league games in Se scheduling games for later dates.

practicing for the coming season but the majority of them will begin their first work next Tuesday who

indicates learné gamé.

Indica

"Ritenour at Maplewood: "Clayton at Stones."

Those Texas Gals.

"Babe" Didrikson cleaned up in the Olympic games, but "Ma" Ferguson shakes a pretty mean foot herself when it comes to a political race.

"Ritenour at Maplewood: "Clayton at Webster Grove: "Manlewood at University City (may be transferred). Ritenour at Kirkwood: "Normandy at St. Charles. "Nov. 11—"Ritenour at Normandy: "St. Charles at University City—John Burrour at Normandy: "St. Charles at University City—John Burrour at Chaminade: "May the strength at Clayton." Nov. 12—"Ritenour at Chaminade: "Normandy at St. Charles at University City—John Burrour at Maplewood: "Clayton at St. Nov. 5—"Clayton at Webster Grove: "Manlewood at University City (may be transferred). Ritenour at Kirkwood: "Normander at University City (may be transferred). Ritenour at Kirkwood: "Normandy at St. Charles.

Nov. 5—"Clayton at Webster Grove: "Manlewood at University City (may be transferred). Ritenour at Kirkwood: "Normandy at St. Charles.

Nov. 5—"Clayton at Webster Grove: "Manlewood at University City (may be transferred). Ritenour at Kirkwood: "Normandy at St. Charles.

Nov. 11—"Ritenour at Charles at University City (may be transferred).

Nov. 11—"Ritenour at Kirkwood: "Normandy at St. Charles.

Nov. 11—"Ritenour at Charles at University City (may be transferred).

Nov. 11—"Ritenour at Kirkwood: "Normandy at St. Charles.

Nov. 11—"Ritenour

OPENING RACE FOR HARMSWORTH TROPHY

Continued From Page One. the world were on the course just ittle more than half an hou Wood's official time for the nautical miles was 30:48.72 an Don's 33:55.92. It was a half hor that brought a throng estimated a more than 125,000 persons to th mainland side of the course to through a drizzle of rain, and other thousands in canoes, powerbox sailing craft and specially char tered ferryboats.

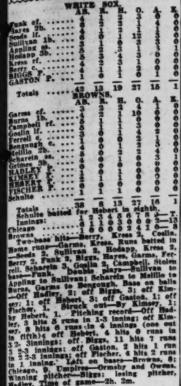
Overhead two-score airplanes fol

The crowd got possibly its grea golf tournament is still to be de-cided, the final, between O. W. Taking no chances on a premature

> came choppy, but took the turn beautifully and was riding like racht on most of the straightawa WIN GAMES TODAY
> WIN Packers and the Pal

into the fourth time around

SOCKS BY THE SOX



By James M. Gould.

Bill Killefer's Browns yesterday complished a difficult baseball at. They lost a ball game to the hicago White Sox, who, winning 3 to 8, made the series all even The Sox slapped four St. Louis pitchers for 19 hits. Of these Red Kress, former Brownie, made four ing a homer, two doubles and single for his share of the loot. rms first up for the Browns hi

heme run. Hadley, Kimsey, Hebert and scher worked for Killefer Hebert was the only one who gave ven a fair imitation of a pitcher for Chicago, the starter was Charley Biggs, a newcomer from Tyler, rex. He held the Browns to two its in four innings, but sagged hadly and had to be relieved by Milt Gaston in the seventh.

ungster, however, received cred-Sox Have Big First Inning Taking it by and large—especial-large—the Sox had a big first During his very enure of office, Hadley issued two rmitting three hits and re ired one batter. In strode Chad limsey, who was greeted with ingle by Kress and a double by erry. Even the Sex could made x runs on such a combination, and

up, hit a home run which didn't help much, inasmuch as the Sox got a run in the second and another in the third. Three singles in the fifth become a real burden. Between the two, the Sox added three runs on

four hits and a pass

Biggs Finally Routed.
And, what of the Browns? Well, oung Mr. Biggs wasn't at all greathearted; in fact, he was so parsi monious that the Browns did little or nothing to his pitching. They did bother him a bit when they scored two in the sixth, but two of the three hits were scratchy affairs Seabury's questionnaire.

But the youngster blek up in

the seventh and Gaston relieved him with one out, two runs and the bases filled. Scharein singled two more runs over, but the Sox still A St. Louis run in the eighth re duced this margin a bit and Fischer worked the ninth. Kress hit him

All the scoring, that was, and nough, too. Brownie Notes.

With his team facing three double-headers in succession, the ques-tion of pitching is a serious one with Killefer. For today's two-timer, he will start Sam Gray and Beb Cooney. Sam Jones and Greg-ory are probabilities for Chicago. Jack Burns, who was injured chasing a foul ball in Philadelphia

on the Browns' recent trip, re-Levey may be out of service a day or two more. The weather was threatening and, though it was Ladies' and

Girls' day the attendance was not It Happe greater than 2000. Charley Biggs, who started for the Sox, was given a quick try-out. He reported to Manager Fonseca Friday and pitched yesterday. He

chased from the Tyler club of the Texas League. "Four out of five had it"-that la four of the first five Sox to face Hadley reached first. Then,

the fifth out of six made the grade and it was time for Hadley's bath. Garms late of Longview, had batted against Biggs, late of Tyler, before, so he combed him for a home run in the last of the first. It was Deb's first in the Majora.

Luck has many time walker from Jack champion, caused a break No. Latto and Dundee, middlewe decision in a boxing Benny Yas

Mickey un the dange the heav

After 1

the Basq Beaten 1

Twice.

THIS :

I that was kr Mickey D In the gu however, been left Although ing cry quances fail ny Risko, for a homer, and thereafter there none of were several other hits, which shown a

sorts of and night But for his tens vantage as we see The fig boxing. Sharkey. and the th It prob as a title h

Awhy t Max's

T SUNDAY FOUR BROWNIE PITCHERS FAIL AND WHITE SOX WIN, 13



rtv. 5 to 1.

market took me. enny intends to

d forget him. and, if Benny out on margin. ing the American orienty announces

eeting all comers ents of a tennis Don's 33:55.92. It was a half hour that when she that brought a throng estimated at experience it will more than 125,000 persons to the

E STILL

CIDED IN O GOLF PLAY lowed the speeding hydroplanes pionship in the around the semi-elliptical course.

Club's annual

The crowd got possibly to est thrill at the start of the heat between O. W. Taking no chances on a premature Duncan, being start such as spoiled last year's due to the ab. race, both Wood and Don laid bac until less than a minute before the from the city. all other class-ined. Edward up their throttles wide, Don shot in all other class. 1 Carlos Reese ionship 36-hole after the gun and Wood follower him five seconds later. nd H. G. Keeler Throwing a wide spray, Miss En Huthsing, 3 up gland III pulled steadily away from the American defender. At the end of the first lap the chal-lenger had left Miss America X T. F. James Sr. nearly a mile in the rear. She pounded a little as the course be came choppy, but took the turns

JNICIPAL AVORED TO

Despite the trouble which De said developed in the third lap, he AMES TODAY held a comfortable margin going ers and the Pol-liance baseball course. At that time he was roarthe East St. Louis ing along at more than 77 miles an hour, against Wood's 73.251 miles all League, will an hour, and was 43 seconds ahead ty to stretch their of the defender.
Side circuit at Crossing the line to finish the

rnoon as both fourth time around, Wood was opposition. The only two seconds behind Don. A the Verhovey few boat lengths farther along the sh aggregation mahogany-hulled Miss America X passed Miss England III for the two league con-

first time and Don throttled down Barring a postponement becau while the Hud- of weather conditions, the sec the Hunters. These heat will be run at 6:30 a. m. have no bearing day. Should Don win, a third heat would be run Tuesday.

beautifully and was riding like

yacht on most of the straightaways

SCHEDULES MADE

The St. Louis County Football yet to play.

League this year will have an offiwith two men cial league schedule for the first with two men care in Harris came. It will have it in the case spring the athletic board drafted a two-year schedule for football and this fall it will have it. first trial.

went East:
the policy of the county athletic
les melon they board. A number of new schools entering the league in the last two years has made it inadvisable to continue the old haphazard method rakish schoon- of scheduling games, especially baseball and basketball, where 15 schools in the league made it too rilliant for the schedule the games.

teams into two divisions last spring and planned the schedule for them champions of This worked satisfactorily and since vertook them, present football plan and a basket-leaf they curled. ball schedule, here again dividing the teams into two leagues.
Division of Schools.

Schools in the football league were divided into three groups acen he first hit nning a filling est in the first, the next two in size Guy makes a in the second, and the two smalles every night in the last. Teams in the first group that group, and two games with other league schools. group play three games with the with the remaining teams. two games with the first group and three games with the other

This schedule eliminates much of Tyre. Guy Bush ool, but they do in the past when coaches were unschools, as a result of which some games on their list, while others played six or seven league games.

Practice Game.

This schedule also allows several practice games to be scheduled by the schools, and gives them longer Garms first up for the Browns hit than usual to prepare for the schools form-But Max didn't league season, many schools formerly playing league games in Sep-

tember because of difficulties in scheduling games for later dates Some county schools are already practicing for the coming season, but the majority of them will begin

The schedule: *Indicates learne game.
**Sept. 23-Kirkwood at East St. Leuis ish; Wood River at University City: itenour (open date—wants rame).
**Sept. 30-Kirkwood at Belleville; **Unicative City at Ritenour.

*Ritenour at Kirkwood: *Norm-

HARMSWORTH TROPHY

Continued From Page One

little more than half an hour-

Wood's official time for the 35

nautical miles was 30:48.72 and

mainland side of the course to sit

through a drizzle of rain, and other

thousands in canoes, powerboats,

sailing craft and specially char

Overhead two-score airplanes fol-

tered ferryboats

nes to a political course at University Cit- John Burroughs at Clayton.

Nov. 12—Kirkwood at Wellston.

Nov. 18—Ritenour at Chaminade: Missouri Military Academy at University City.

Nov. 24—Wellston at Kormandy:

*Kirkwood at Webster Groves. o, the Sox added three runs on GAR WOOD VICTOR IN ir hits and a pass. OPENING RACE FOR

ury's questionnaire. But the youngster blek up in

seventh and Gaston relieve im with one out, two runs and the by a comfortable margin. A St. Louis run in the eighth red this margin a bit and Fischer a homer, and thereafter there bined into another run.

e enough, too.

Brownie Notes. With his team facing three douaders in succession, the quesof pitching is a serious one llefer. For today's twor. he will start Sam Gray and coney. Sam Jones and Gregare probabilities for Chicago. Jack Burns, who was injured ing a foul ball in Philadelphia Browns' recent trip, re-

The weather was threatening as a title hope in any class. day the attendance was not It Happened Before.

rley Biggs, who started for was given a quick try-out. ported to Manager Fonseca big right-hander and was pur-

League. our out of five had it"-that Hadley reached first. Then, h out of six made the grade as late of Longview, had gainst Biggs, late of Tyler. so he combed him for a in the last of the first. It was Deb's first in the Majora

WITH FOUR, ONE IS A HOME RUN

SOCKS BY THE SOX

By James M. Gould.

Bill Killefer's Browns yesterday ccomplished a difficult baseball teat. They lost a ball game to the Chicago White Sox, who, winning, 13 to 8, made the series all even. The Sox slapped four St. Louis pitchers for 19 hits. Of these Red Kress, former Brownie, made four, collecting a homer, two doubles and a single for his share of the loot.

Fischer worked for Killefer and Hebert was the only one who gave even a fair imitation of a pitcher. For Chicago, the starter was Charley Biggs, a newcomer from Tyler, Tex. He held the Browns to two its in four innings, but sagged idly and had to be relieved by ilt Gaston in the seventh.

ingster, however, received credfor the victory. Sox Have Big First Inning. Taking it by and large-especiallarge-the Sox had a big first ing. During his very nure of office, Hadley issued two asses, permitting three hits and rered one batter. In strode Chad He Sidestepped Rosenbloom. imsey, who was greeted with a ingle by Kress and a double by Berry. Even the Sox could made ix runs on such a combination, and hey did it. Garms, first Brownie

hit a home run which didn't help much, inasmuch as the Sox got a run in the second and another Three singles in the fifth conced Kimsey he ought to join dley, and Hebert took up the which by this time had ome a real burden. Between the

Biggs Finally Routed. and, what of the Browns? Well, Beaten 10 Times, Kayoed ng Mr. Biggs wasn't at all greatearted; in fact, he was so parsius that the Browns did little nothing to his pitching. They bother him a bit when they cored two in the sixth, but two of he three hits were scratchy affairs nd he had a lead as big as Judge

technical kave) by Joe Dundee. In the guide we have before us, however, these two bouts have been left out of Walker's record. ses filled. Scharein singled two Although Kearns is boasting that Mickey will make Schmelmore runs over, but the Sox still ing cry quits his recent performances fail to reveal why. Johnny Risko, himself in the sere and forked the ninth. Kress hit him yellow, recently beat Walker. In none of his recent bouts has he were several other hits, which shown a punch against a goo man. He is 31 years of age and has drained his vitality by all All the scoring, that was, and

to duty yesterday. Levey may be out of service a day

LEAGUE FORMED 19-HIT ATTACK .MAX SCHMELING.

HEAUY WEIGHT CHAMPION HAS NOTHING TO SAIN AND EVERYTHINE TO LOSE M HIS COMING BATTLE WITH MICKEY WALKER

COLUMN

Well, there's nothing new in

that. The same thing happened

years ago in Boston, where a heavyweight now unknown to

fame, King Solomon, caught the then celebrated Jim Maloney one

on the maxillary and sent him

under the ropes, totally non cempos mentis. Was he out?

"Nobody home" for several min-

But all King Solomon got was

Both men were hopes in their day, just like Schaaf and Baer;

but neither arrived anywhere

And there is nothing much in

Max Baer's achievement thus far to lead one to believe that he is

headed anywhere in particular.

'knockout" of Schaaf very

TT appears that the economic

Isituation is not going to bear

Our intelligence operatives have

just bobbed up with the hearten-

ing news that although drastic cuts in scholarships, et al, will

dig into the squad, there will be

enough capable football men

hanging around the field to make

After all football players, with

some exceptions, primarily are

young men seeking an educa-tion. Most of them still have

the great urge to go to school to

get one. When scholarships are

not available, there's no stigma

attached to getting filling-sta-

Oil on troubled waters, so to

W E are still in favor of the

ing football players. Forty

years ago gridiron warriors were given hard work, not scholar-

ships. They fired furnaces, waited on table, solicited laun-

dry orders on commission or even

lighted the old Welsbach street

lamps. We could even name a

milk route boy who made fame

There can be nothing but

praise for a youth who is able to

while practicing football for an

hour and one-half a day and

It has always been a pleasure

to this writer to recall that, in

the days when the St. Louis Uni-

versity team of 1907 was being

referred to as a "tramp athlete"

hope for a world that is made

dicaps graduated that year.

STITES BEACH TO PLAY

KIRKWOOD A. C. TODAY

up of men like them.

carry on in a university

of exceptional caliber.

as football player.

tien or other jebs to fill out.

By the Sweat of the Face.

Certainly we can't count on his

strongly.

Cheer Up, Billikens.

up a he-man eleven.



Continued From Page One.

Luck has smiled on Mickey so

many times when he did not de-

Walker gained his first title

from Jack Britton, then welter

champion, through a verdict that caused a big laugh. That was

break No. 1. Then, after he had seemingly

been kicked out of the throne room through a defeat by Pete

Latto and a knockout by Jee Dundee, Mickey came back as

middleweight king through what

this writer thinks was the worst

decision ever honestly rendered in a boxing ring—the decision of

Benny Yanger in the fight with

After running out of a prom-

ised return match with Flowers.

the "Deacon" died and left Mickey undisturbed as champion

in a period of low-caliber oppo-

HE reigned a long time until he outgrew the mancial pos-

sibilities of the class. Sidestepping

the dangerous light heavyweight,

Maxie Rosenbloom, he entered

the heavyweight field in a cam-

paign for attention as a world

He fought a draw with Jack

Sharkey, which was something

of a gift; and many thought Uz-

cudun should have had the ver-

dict in Walker's meeting with

THIS is in spite of the fact

I that he has known defeat

nine or 10 times and twice

was knocked out-once by

Mickey Delmont and once (on a

sorts of hard life, both by day

But for his undoubted courage,

his tenacity and his experience

he would be at a serious disad-

vantage in opposing Schmeling, who can outhit and outstay him,

The fight, to most followers of

boxing, is just a money-making interlude between the second

and the third one which will take

It probably will see Mickey's last attempt to capitalize himself

DVERTISING pays. That is

Awhy the manager of Max Baer is sounding off about Max's

hard fists pounding on the door of title Opportunity, to find out if Jack Sharkey is at home.

Max's claim to fame seems to rest on the fact that after put-

ting up a bum fight, in which the referee several times urged the boys to earn their board and

lodging, he hit Ernie Schaaf on the button two seconds from the end of their bout and

flattened him for five minutes.

The contention is that Max really won by a knockout, al-

Sharkey-Schmeling title

place next June.

the Basque. Lady Luck surely

has treated this boy kindly.

Twice.

serve it.

Tiger Flowers.

LIKE MOST CHAMPIONS -WAS TOO CAUTIOUS WHILE WEARING A CROWN IS HE IS LIKELY TO COME BACK THE FIGHTER OF HIS PRE-TITLE DAYS !!

> **BUNNY AUSTIN WINS** IN FIRST MATCH OF U. S. TENNIS SINGLES

Continued From Page One. his first match Monday with Jake Hess of Texas.

Six Seeded Stars Win. Austin, shorts and all, joined six other seeded players in wading through the opening round. None was extended over the regulation three sets. Austin disposed of Cecil Metz, a surprised young man from Memphis, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1, while

Frank Fiala of Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1; and Sidney Wood Jr., of New York, put out Arnold Jones of Providence, R. I., 6—0, 6—3,

Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Frankie Parker, the 16-year-old Milwaukee youngster, making his first appearance in the champion-ballon after a spectacular record Klein rf. 41 2 Jordan 15 4 0 0 the last several months, convinced the gallery he has something by the calm manner in which he turned back Sadakazu Onda of New York, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

The Results FIRST ROUND.

Sidney Wood Jr., New York, desared arnold Jones, Providence, R. I., 6—0, 1 Edward Avory, England, desared belts, Wilkesbarness, 1 and 1 an Harris Cogreehall, Des Moines Ia., de-lated Arnold Simons, Louisvile. Ky., 2, 6-4, 6-1. Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, defeat-Jerome-Flaherty, New York, 6-3, muel Gilpin, Marion, Pa., defeated olm Hill, Waban, Mass., 6-2, 6-1. Takeo Kuwabara, Japan, defeated David Journille, Pittsburgh, Pa., 8-1, 6-1.

doing part time work of any sort to help pay his way. In fact, the lad who can do it is 6—2.
Herbert Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated
B. T. Herndon, New York, 4—6, 3—6,
7—5, 6—3, 6—2.
Melvin Partridge, New York, defeated
Frank Donovan, Detroit, 6—0, 6—0, 6—2,
Clifford Suttler, New Orleans, defeated
Frank Fials, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1. eleven, seven of the football men who worked their way through school under many han-Berkeley Bell, New York, defeated Elbert ewis, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, If such men are "tramps," we AND PULLMAN TOMORROW

Herbert Bowman deleases William Colors Stites Beach baseball team in scheduled to play the Kirkwood A. C. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the diamond on Marshall road at Meramec Highlands. The Kirkwood team holds the county championship.

CRICKET MATCH, 128-67

Sherwood defeated Granite City for in nine wickets yeslive of the Marshall road diamond at 2:30 o'clock. The Stites wood team in a holiday game on the Marshall road diamond at 2:30 o'clock. The Stites have a record of 18 victories and five defeats this season.

**Herbert Bowman deleases William Colors on the sites with match. On the eighteenth hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the match. On the eighteenth hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the match. Ray had an easy match hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the match. On the eighteenth hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the match. On the eighteenth hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the match. On the eighteenth hole he sank a 20-foot put for a blirdle three, which gave him the match. On the eighteenth hole he sank a 20-foot put for a sank a 20

SOLVE RIXEY'S PITCHING, WIN SEVENTH IN ROW

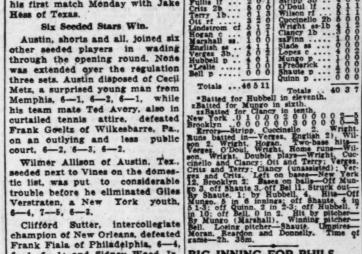
PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3 .-Pittsburgh's rejuvenated Pirates afternoon at Fairground Park. The mond No. 1, starting at 3 o'clock. game today, hammering down the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 1, behind the eight-hit twirling of Bill Swift.

The box score; CINCINNATI, AB.R.H.

GIANTS NOSE OUT DODGERS IN TWELFTH

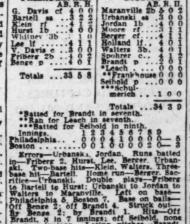
By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, Sept. Giants scored two runs in the twelfth on three hits and a walk o defeat the Dodgers, 5 to a slight margin. Homers by Hack Wilson and

Wright in the seventh sent game into extra innings.



AT EXPENSE OF BRANDT

BOSTON, Sept. 3.-The Phillies Japan, made an impressive debut fell on Ed Brandt for four runs in in smashing David O'Loughlin of the fourth inning today and defeatequally by Rinkle and Bates.
The box score: ed the Broves, 5 to 3, behind the



MEHRINGER OLYMPIC WRESTLER, IS A PRO ON PAPER ONLY

kansas city, sept. 3.—Pete Mehringer, Olympic 191-pound wrestling champion, today canceled plans to turn professional to-day and decided to return to the University of Kansas to play foot-

Big Six Conference athletic directors in session here gave their approval. Mehringer had signed or his professional mat debut here next Thursday night.

ST. LOUIS GOLFER DEFEATED IN FINAL

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Sept. 3 .-Although shooting sub-par golf, E. Lansing Ray Jr., of St. Louis went Dave Jones, New York, defeated Samuel

Dave Jones, New York, defeated Samuel

1 up to Caivin Case of New York, in the final of the twenty-fourth but MacPherson, New York, 6-4, 6-0.

annual invitation golf cournament for the final of the twenty-fourth but MacPherson, New York, 6-4, 6-0. association, imposed the penalty and likewise fined Catcher Ray Thompson of Memphis for joining Prothro in protesting a decision. thur MacPherson. New York. 8—4. 8—6.

Carl Fischer. Woodbury. N. J., defeated Donald Frame, New York. 2—5. 7—5.

To 3—6. 11—9.

Elisworth Davenport. New York. 6—6.

Elisworth Davenport. New York. 6—6.

Herbert Bowman defeated William Colton. New York. 7—5. 8—6. 9—1.

Herbert Bowman defeated William Colton. New York. 7—5. 8—6. 9—1.

R. M. Wait Jr., New York. 6—6.

Harold NacGuffin, New York. 3—6. 8—3.

Biggie Jacobe. Raitimore. defeated with the seventeenth hole, when he evented up the match. On the eighteenth hole he sank a 20-foot putt for a birdle three, which gave him the match. Ray had an easy match.

COUNTYFOOTBALL RED KRESS LEADS He'll Make Another Bid for the King-Row -By Pap PIRATES FINALLY Schenberg Nine Plays TWO HOMERS Sentinels Today in First IN NINTH GIVE Game of Title Series LEFTY GROVE

By Damon Kerby
With the 1932 Municipal Baseball Association championship at stake, the Sentinels of the De Molay League, and the Schenbergs of the South Side League, will open a two-out-of-three game series this Py afternoon at Fairground Park. The game will be played on Dia-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SENTINELS.

SCHENBERGS

Born or O'Neal of O'Hara sa

Pohle rf Bishop 3b Starkloff 1b

Eppa Rixey, usually a jinx, was good shape for the important sedriven from the mound as the Bucs collected 12 swata.

The box score:

The box score:

The box score: ed States municipal tournament at Louisville.

Hughes 1b Hadley 2b

How They Won. Here are the ways the title contending teams reached the final round:

Schenbergs won the championBohanger c

Schenbergs won the champion-ship in the South Side League, and Schenbergs won the championship in the South Side League, and in the eliminations which followed, defeated, in successive rounds, Our
Prides (Rice-Stix League), 20 to 0;
Bruggers (Empire), 10 to 4; McQuay-Norris (Industrial), 11 to 7,
and Weicks (Concordia), 2 to 6.
Sentinels won the championship
in the De Molay League, and in the
eliminations defeated Wellston
(Mound City), 6 to 2; St. Agatha
(Wilson), 4 to 0; Robert, Johnson
& Rand (Industrial), 16 to 5, and
Honey Dews (Independent), 2 to 6.
The defeat of the Honey Dews, afferding municipal champions
and winner of last year's national
muny tournament, by the Sentinels,
was a surprise to municipal baseball followers, and on the strength
of the showing in the semifinal the
Sentinels will enter the title series
as the favorites only however.

Gruenwald or O. McLaughlin c
Paul, Ens or
Collison p

Opposing batting order.
Both Gruenwald, a righthander,
Ruth's 1927 record
Manua hit, for the
fourth inning.
The box acore:
BOSTON
MeManus 2b. 4 0 0 by
McManus hit, for the
fourth inning.
The box acore:
BOSTON
MeManus Abek's
Same after a shaky start.

No changes in the batting order
of the Sentinels, from last week's
semifinal, have been announced
facetaed, in successive rounds, Our
for the Sentinels, from last week's
semifinal, have been announced
facetaed, in successive rounds, Our
for the Sentinels, from last week's
semifinal, have been announced
facetaed, in successive reconds of the Schenbergs. O. McLaugh
from the Sentinels camp, but there
will be a change or two in the lineup of the Schenbergs. O. McLaugh
from the Sentinels camp, but there
will be a change or two in the lineup of the Schenbergs. O. McLaugh
from the Sentinels camp, but there
will be a change or two in the lineup of the Schenbergs. O. McLaugh
from the Sentinels camp, but there
will be a change or two in the lineup of the Schenbergs. O. McLaugh
from the Sentinels camp, but there
will be a change or two in the lineup of the Schenbergs. O

Sentinels will enter the title series base. as the favorites, only, however, by The second game of the series

The Pitchers.

Manager Cromer of the Schennext Sunday. bergs has three pitchers available for duty, Orville Paul and Charley Ens, righthanders, and Clarence Intermediate League, and the Collison, a southpaw. It is likely Western Unions of the Downtown that one of the righthanders will get the call in view of the fact that only one lefthanded hitter is in the 12:30 o'clock.

HAMILTON NINE

It was the final game of the round-

Bellefontaine to three hits, struck

out 10 and walked three. The

BELLEFONTAINE

Totals HAMILTON CHRISTIAN.

MEMPHIS MANAGER,

IN FIGHT FOR FLAG,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3.— Manager Doc Prothro of the Mem-

phis Chicks, who are pushing Chat-

ern Baseball Association, was sus-pended for five days and fined \$25

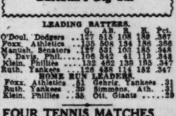
today for an argument with an um

John D. Martin, president of the

Golfer Rescues Caddy.

....000100000

robin series.



team won the Sunday School base-ON NORTH HILLS CLUB'S consecutive time by defeating the Bellefontaine M. E. nine, 10 to 1, LABOR DAY PROGRAM vesterday afternoon, in Forest Park.

at North Hills Country Club tomorrow afternoon as part of the Young, the winning pitcher, held Labor day heliday program will champions scored their runs on 12 bles contests. In a women's singles Metcalfe, Marquette University hits, half of which were shared match Mrs. Virginia Dueker, St. Negro, and Stella Walsh, Cleveland Louis champion, will oppose Mer-the Canadian national exhibition ceina Weiss. District and Municipal track and field meeting here togirl's titleholder. Following the sin-gles Mrs. Dueker and Mrs. Ann Lindemann, National Public Parks there was no chance either mark champions, will play Mrs. Violet would be accepted.

> and Merceina Weiss. Gus Boehmer, district men's dard. Miss Walsh was clocked in champion will play Roland Nord. 11.8 seconds for the 100 meters, North Hills star in singles after clipping a tenth of a second off which the two will pair to oppose Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, pic games. University City champions in a

WOMEN'S CLASS B. MUNICIPAL TENNIS

The Municipal Class B tennis purnament for women opened yesterday on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. There were 29 players competing in the singles event. Pairings for the doubles will Yesterday's Results

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
First round—Natalie Meene def
resource Berghaus, O. 6.—4.
resource Berghaus, O. 6.—4.
Addie Nachling defeated
of A. Addie Nachling Real
ing Schieble defeated Emma Beal
of A. Addie Nachling Bruck, def
stay Reprolid.
Today's Pairings.

Today's Pairings. and Mueller.

EDEN 7. REDEEMER 9.

Innings: 2 3 6 6 7 8. 8. E.

Redeemer 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8

Eden Immanuel 8 0 0 1 1 0 7 7 2

Batteries: Reedeemer Miller and Compton; Eden 0 Hennehoffer and Hill

S. MARCUS JRS 17. THER BAPTIST 8.

Innings: 2 2 0 5 6 7 8 7 8 7 8

Innings: 2 2 0 5 6 7 8 7 8

Third Baptist 0 2 2 0 0 1 6 8 7

Batteries: 8. Marcus Lang and Mansfield: Third Baptist Wilson and Tucker. WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Pirst round—Betty Consider vs. Shirley Lachman. Beith Consider vs. Mrs.
Grace Hamps: Catherine Jecobsenyer vs.
Leona Cooper: Mrs. Bessie et vs. Wilms
Teak: Catherine Cullen vs. R. M. Catherine Cullen vs. R. Marie Hemmann vs. Mary O'Brien
Becond round—Hasel Rodenhesiser vs.
Second round—Hasel Rodenhesiser vs. Author of Lachman-Considing match; Natialis Reene vs. Marchien Bruck; Marie Poelker vs. Adels Niebling. SUSPENDED AND FINED

DEAN STOPS CUBS tanooga for leadership in the South-WINNING STREAK AT 14 WITH 3-0 SHUTOUT

Continued From Page One. outfield from foul line to foul The Redbirds will depart morrow evening for Pittsburgh, where they meet the Pirates in

morning and afternoon games Koenig gave Medwick his first lifficult fielding chance in the second inning of the first game. Joe ran over toward cer

George Watkins was badly shaken up when he fell chasing a hit in Friday's game and for the first time this year he saked for a day of rest. He broke into the first game as a pinch-hitter and drove in two runs with a do

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Two dramatic ninth-inning home runs by Jimmy Foxx and Eric McNair oday gave the Athletics a 4-3 viotory and a clean sweep of the three games with the Boston Red Sox. Foxx, first up in the last inning, tied the score with his fifty-first home run and McNair followed with his sixteenth homer.

The rousing finish gave Lefty Grove the better of a pitching argu-ment with Dusty Rhodes. Saving Grove from defeat, it gave him his twenty-second triumph of the year, against nine losses. Grove allowed out five hits.

Foxx hit two home runs, clubbing

his first in the second inning. He is now only nine behind Babe Ruth's 1927 record. Marty Manus hit for the circuit in the

warster to Alexand third, if necessary, a week from next Sunday, and the balls—Off Rhodes 5. out—By Grove 5. Unand Moriarty.

Yankees 6, Senators 5. WASHINGTO AB.

WIND AND METCALFE AND STELLA WALSH BEAT WORLD RECORDS

Metcalfe stepped the 220 yards ndoor mixed doubles championship in 19.8 seconds, clipping six-tenths of a second off the universal stanthe mark she hung up in the Olym-

The Cleveland girl was the individual star of the meet, winning the 100 yards in 10.7 seconds in addition to her triumph in the 100

meters. An excellent indication of the TOURNAMENT OPENS strength of the wind was given th the 100-yard handicap for men which went to Bill Engels Toronto in the amazing time of 9.2 seconds. Metcalfe, who had conceded Engels eight yards, fin-ished third. Jack McLean, another Canadian, finished second with the aid of a 10-yard handicap. Lou Gregory of Newark defeated Billy Reynolds and Cliff Bricker, crack Galt. Ont., distance runners,

in the 10-mile run in 54 minutes, 24 3-5 seconds. Glen Dawson of Oklahoma tured the mile handicap in 4:26 4-5 with Sam Porter and John Palmer of Toronto, trailing him in that order.

the 440 in 47 3-5 and Phil Edwards of Hamilton the 1000-yard handi-cap in 2:15 2-5.

GERMAN SPORTS CLUB HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL

FIELD GAMES TODAY With 10 entries from the German-American Athletic Association of Chicago to give added interest, the first annual track and field meet of the German Sport Club of St. Louis will be held today at Meramec Field, 10 miles put on

the Lemay Ferry road.

the Lemay Ferry road.

Field event preliminaries, including the discus threw, javelin threw, 16-pound shotput, hammer threw, 36-pound stone threw, and four-pound ball threw, will be run off during the morning, starting at 9:30 a.m.

All track events, and finals in the field evens, will be held during the afternoon. Track events are: 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 850-yard run, one-mile

yard dash, 200-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 850-yard run, one-mile run, 440-yard relay, three-mile run, and running high jump and running broad jump.

Three events, a 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and running high jump, will be held for women.

mp, will be held for women,

the Class C. title.

PART THREE. Miss Simpson

> Becomes Bride of William L. Polk Wedding Breakfast Fol-

lows Ceremony at St. Roch's Church.

eddings took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at Roch's Church, when Miss Caro-Villiam S. Simpson Jr., be-the bride of William Lee olk, son of Mr. Charles M. Polk, Westminster place. The Rev. hn P. Spencer, officiated in the of the two families. A home of Mrs. Simpson.

The bride was given in marriage as her only attendant her subebutante sister, Miss Mary Morrison of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. ittle of Chicago, formerly of St. wedding party stood before an lies and lighted by ivory tapers. ere at either side of the altar. The bride wore a gown of deep

ory satin, designed on bias lines mold the figure. The bodice was ut to a deep V in the front with the new high neck line in the back. the sleeves were full to the elwhere they were gathered into ached to the bodice at the front nto the folds of the train, which ivory toned tulle was arranged th a cap of the tulle trimmed in long veil was paneled to the or, with exquisite lace that has n in the Polk family for more

an 100 years. She carried a bouet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gow peach shaded triple chiffon. The ce was cut to a V in front and as finished with a circular shoulcape. A wide satin girdle, whose oint in the front almost reached nat of the neck line, was tied at e back with long ends reaching hem of the ankle length circuskirt. She wore a brown velet draped turban with a maline wn, tilted low over the forehead.

he carried a bouget of Sweet Ade-Miss \ The bride, one of last season's debutantes, attended Mary Institute and the Sacred Heart Convent. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Van Leer Runyan. Her mother was the former Miss Caroline Runyan. Mr. Polk attended Country Day School and is a graduate of Yale, class of Stephen I and is a graduate of Yale, class of Stephen 1931. He is a member of the St. and Mrs. uis Country Club and the 1 quet Club. His mother was Miss night at Nannie T. Lee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee.

Mr. Polk and his bride will spend the present their honeymoon in the East and lowing the

on their return will be with his reception father until they find an apart-Former St. Louis

the Rege

The bi

Girl to Be Married by Miss

NNOUNCEMENT has been A made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Emily D. Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar Kauff-man, formerly of St. Louis, to In-gles Harmsberger of Grottoes, Va. The wedding will take place in the

Miss Kauffman is a graduate of James Re Mary Institute and a member of the St. Louis Junior League. She made her debut informally several years ago. The Kauffman family formerly resided in Westminster place. They are now living in Grottoes. The prospective bride is a niece of Mrs. Willard W. Boyd. 470 Westminster place, and a sis-4470 Westminster place, and a sis-ter of F. Edgar Kauffman Jr. of Caldwell. N. J., and Mrs. Myrle Kauffman Hill of Pasadena, Cal. hotel was ferns and

Dinner for Committee | ferns and in Planning Horse Show and large

M R. AND MRS. W. T. TREAD-WAY will entertain the mem-bers of the Executive Commit-tee of the St. Louis Fall Horse designed velvet will bers of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Fall Horse Show, to be held at the Missouri Stables Oct. 12. 13. 14 and 15 at dinner Tuesday night at their country place at High Ridge Momer of the show. Treadway is chairman of this committee and president of the show. The following will attend the dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holekamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holekamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sitton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Ronzelen, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Mat S. Cohen and Bernard Mrs. Mat S. Cohen And Mrs. Ma

Tippett Trying to

Match Kaiser and

Barry for Sept. 14

plight counts snorther crarks at standard countries of the standard co

there were at the start of the

Heyer Pankewer defeated Rob- There are accommodations for 1846, who had all

Illinois Stars to Play in Women's Tennis Tourner

meeting last year. With 625 houses A Club according to Mrs. Von charisons for 1844. when book all the women's bottom East St. Louis. Heden Hover

At Dade Park

See that the sile of classes the second of t Suvuiiiis New Serial

> Cast off from the present...Set sail for the blue waters of the Caribbean ... Live in the adventurous past when pirates roamed the Spanish Main.



Only Rafael Sabatini could take you there. Only the author of "Scaramouche" and

Starts Tuesday, September 6, in the

RACING ENTRIES

115 Steams Wigdom 115
115 From 126
115 Steams Wigdom 115
115 From 126
115 Steams Wigdom 115
115 Steams Wigdom 115
115 Steams 115
116 Steams 115
117 Steams 115
118 Steams 118
118 Steams 115
118 Steams 1

Reserve of County 110 LADYSMAN COMES PROM Party of 114 BEHIND AND CAPTURES

claiming three-year den S. Wills' Blenheim, with Dark Count Bruno. 104 Secret, also from the Mills-Wheat- Secret Fig. (W. Post) Sweet Fig. (W. Post) Secret Fig. (W. Post) Se

At Dade Park.

The off Services.

MEET TODAY IN FIRST

League to Vote

feet a reorganization of the local and the local country of the mighty Man O'War and 12 of the mighty Man O'War and 12 of the plan yesterday.

Indee the terms of the agree of the agree of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the agree of the terms of the agree of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of three-quarters four lengths in front of the mighty Man O'War and 12 local three-quarters four lengths in front of three-quarters four lengths in front of three-quarters four lengths in front of the might have the migh

outfit. The National League ownerw agreed to the plan yesterday.

Under the terms of the agreement the National Hockey League
would be permitted to draft one
player from each American League
dub every other year, paying
thought for the player's transfer. Terthorial rights of course, would be
respected, making it impossible for
one league to play in cities in
which teams of the other league
of the state without consent.

Taber said the affiliation would
in the agreeservice of the player's transfer. Terone league to play in cities in
which teams of the other league
of the state of the state of the other league
of the state of the other league
o

Yest Cerrots, orill reseme its former minor stry College Rene, Delma lengue status, according to Harry Piace Rene, Delma lengue status, according to Harry lengthest of the St. Louis

Setin Televolf Marshow H. Mon's operate without consent.

Taber said the affiliation would

Property of the property of th

vember for an exhibition.

Burr Williams, star defense man, over whose services a controversy waged last winter between the National and the American leagues, will remain with 8t. Louis next geason, Taber said, as all players will remain with the fearms with which hey were last season unless sold readed.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM

Turn face, \$500, maiden two-year-olds and up and the American leagues, will remain with 8t. Louis next geason, Taber said, as all players will remain with the fearms with which hey were last season unless sold readed.

LABOR DAY PROGRAM

Turn face, \$500, maiden two-year-olds and up and turnongs:

100 Class 130 Codes Moments 113 Contains three-year-olds and up at turnongs:

210 Codes Moments 100 Class face 100 Class and up and code-olds and up miles as one-olds in the code of the code and up miles as one-olds in the code of the

The BLACK SWAN

POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

At Lincoln Fields. On Reorganization

At Aurora.

ST. LOUIS ARCHERS IN SOUTHERN EVENT

LINCOLN PIELDS

RACING SELECTIONS

BY DECISYTLES TYMES

AT NASHVILLE TODAY or traded.

will compete today in the Southern Archery Association's annual tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

Reading the list of St. Louis entries in the men's division former Mississified Samuel L. Coffin, district champion, Other entries in the men's division from St. Louis contenders in the strongest St. Louis contender in the women's division. Coffer entries is the women's

MOAD READOWS Little America.

A meeting of the American observed at the Control of the American observed at the Control of the Manual of the M

finish first and

ount track, is ntroduction of ible" and the et a trial at one cks in which h

with ever the bettor be the winner

At Dade Park. 1-Parnell Bound, Uncle Matt, Estin. 2-Mom's Polly. Emmaline H., Ven

At Belmont.

Illinois Stars to Play in Women's Tennis Tourney

at the Fair-trict women's tennis championship which opens Sept. 12 at the Triple With 625 horses A Club according to Mrs. Violet Furlong, chairman of the tournainclude the four Tribout sisters who hold all the women's honors in East St. Louis, Helen Hover of Millstadt, Ill., and Berenice Bien, of Maryland's Belleville player. Entries may be mailed to Conference phoned to Mrs. Furlong, 1716 Long-ditional State fellow boulevard, Victor 0664W.

game with Navy The fee is \$1 in singles and \$2 & way to

Pirate Seas in atinis



re. Only the author of "Scaramouche" and of adventure and romance under the Jolly

CK SWAN

eptember 6, in the

ISPATCH

AGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YNEWS SECTION

PART THREE.

Miss Simpson Becomes Bride of William L. Polk

Wedding Breakfast Follows Ceremony at St. Roch's Church.

HE first of a cycle of Septem ber weddings took place yester-day morning at 10 o'clock, at Runyan Simpson, daughter of William S. Simpson Jr., be-the bride of William Lee son of Mr. Charles M. Polk, 66 Westminster place. The Rev. on P. Spencer, officiated in the presence of the two families. A small wedding breakfast followed at the home of Mrs. Simpson.

The bride was given in marriage her uncle, Sidney L. Runyan and ad as her only attendant her subebutante sister, Miss Mary Morrion Simpson. William Alden Lit-le, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, was best man for Mr. Polk. the wedding party stood before an litar adorned in clusters of Easter lies and lighted by ivory tapers. reat baskets of cymbodium ferns were at either side of the altar. e bride wore a gown of deep satin, designed on bias lines to mold the figure. The bodice was cut to a deep V in the front with he new high neck line in the back. he sleeves were full to the el-

where they were gathered into the cuff. The skirt was at-ed to the bodice at the front ws of shirring and the normal line was defined by a crushed that terminated into a loop e back with long ends falling the folds of the train, which uilt into the gown. Her veil y toned tulle was arranged a cap of the tulle trimmed in ossoms. There was a face at reached to the finger tips. ong veil was paneled to the with exquisite lace that has in the Polk family for more 100 years. She carried a bou-of lilies of the valley.

e maid of honor wore a gown each shaded triple chiffon. The was cut to a V in front and nished with a circular shoulape. A wide satin girdle, whose in the front almost reached of the neck line, was tied at back with long ends reaching hem of the ankle length circu skirt. She wore a brown vel et draped turban with a maline wn, tilted low over the forehead. he carried a bouget of Sweet Ade

The bride, one of last season's butantes, attended Mary Instite and the Sacred Heart Con She is a granddaughter of

and Mrs William H. Lee.

Former St. Louis

Kauffman is a graduate of Institute and a member of Louis Junior League. She her debut informally several the church was elaborately dec-Hill of Pasadena, Cal.

Dinner for Committee

AND MRS. W. T. TREAD-AY will entertain the mem-AY will entertain the mem-The style at High Ridge Mo. Treadway is chairman of this mittee and president of the lace edged the veil and sinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. The following will attend sinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. M. Sit. Mr. and Mrs. A Van Ronzel Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin. And Mrs. Graham Porter, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Winter. Mr. and Bernard Dickmann. Following the din. members of the governing by will hold a meeting at which all plans will be made for the lines. The flower girl wore a frock of coral bud yelvet made in apartment in Clayton.

Louis. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. Son been and Mrs. B. B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill. has been announced.

Louis. Son of Mr. and Louis. The beat shoulder style, the skirt reaching in the lines and draped to the figure, the lines and carried a legion skirt ending in a short train.

Louis. Son of Mr. Sollows in the velidies and shoulder style, the skirt reaching in the lines and

00

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

RS. WILLIAM LEE POLK.

Before her marriage yes-rday she was Miss Carolin

WEQUETONSING, Mich., Sept. 3.

R. AND MRS. ALBERT M.

KELLER left the Wequetonsing. Hotel Wednesday for
Hot Springs, Ark., where they will
remain for a short time before returning to St. Louis.

Charlevoix, Mich.

PAGES 1-6C

At Resorts

Notes About

St. Louisans

Many Visitors Still Re-

main for Activities at

Wequetonsing and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Dunker motored from St. Louis to spend a week as the guests of Mrs. Walter

The annual dinner of the Little The annual dinner of the Little Traverse Yacht Club was held at the Harbor Point Clubhouse Tuesday evening for 40 members and their guests. The trophies for the past season's races were awarded and officers elected. Fred and Henry Meier and C. Limberg were among those present.

Miss Peggy Pirrung has as her guest Miss Cornella Taylor of Columbus, O., at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Clifford W.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison entertained a number of guests at a tea at the Beach Club last Sun-

Lee Neidringhaus Jr., son of Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, left Harbor Point today for St. Louis where he will visit his uncle, Andrew W. Johnson before entering the University of Virginia this fall. J. S. McIntyre has been re-elect-

ed vice-president of the Wequeton-sing Golf Club, and Robert A. Hol-land Jr. re-elected trustee for the coming year. The golf course has been a meeting place for St. Lou-isans during the summer, and Dr. Kimbrough, H. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, Arthur C. Garrison, Robert A. Holland and George Petus are a few of those who have been regular players.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 2.

M EMBERS of the Belvedere
Club and their guests joined
in the gayest party of the
season last week at the annual Bel-

vedere masquerade.
Miss Melissa and Miss Catherine McKay entertained a number of their friends at a dinner party pre-ceding the dance. Miss Melissa McKay were an elaborate costume of shimmering gold cloth lined with red and Miss Catherine McKay by way of contrast was dressed as a small girl in a gingham dress and hair ribbon. Miss Louise Stinde was dressed as a French maid in a wore white duck trousers and scarfs as a pirate. Charles Valier was robed in a long flowing gown

was robed in a long flowing gown as a monk.

A children's party preceded the regular dance, and brought forth many amusing costumes. Miss Melissa McKay danced a rumba and tango for the children, and then repeated the dances at the later

Wednesday night the club held a large bridge party in the Casino for the benefit of the local hospital. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Travis.

The tennis tournament held at the Belvedere court resulted in a set of sweeping victories for St. Louisans who engaged in the con-tests. Jack Turney Jr. won three cups. He won the junior singels matches and with Miss Edna Birge the mixed doubles. With John Wallis he was victor in the junior doubles. Charles Fox was winner of the men's singles, and with Austin Leland the men's doubles.

Charles Fox and his son are visiting Mr. Fox's father at his home near Toronto. Canada, and will re-turn to Charlevoix for a few days before leaving for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan, Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan Sr. and Taylor Bryan III left for home by motor Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Birge with her daughters Mrs. Edward Hager, and Miss Jane and Miss Frieda Birge, who arrived Sunday is visiting at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Riddle

ing at the nome of her grandmother, Mrs. Riddle.

Mr. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muckerman entertained a few of their St. Louis neighbors at a bridge party Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills. Mrs.

MISS JANE POLK AND MISS BODINE KEENE FORDER, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder. They will make their debuts in the fall. MISS JOSEPHINE VESPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza, who will sail aturday for Switzer land where she will at-tend Les Fourgeres at Lausanne, for a year —Kandeler. TO THE TOTAL SE 2821 MRS. CHARLES H. KRAUSE II and her sons, John and Charles H.

III, photographed in the garden of
their home. She was formerly Miss
Alice Muckerman, daughter of Mr
and Mrs. John C. Muckerman.

—Kandeler MISS MARY VIRGINIA TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor Jr., who with her brother, Zack Taylor, will sail Wednesday for Paris, where they will attend the Sorbonne for a year—Jules Pierlow. MRS. J. HARRY REHME, who, with Mr. Rehme and their children, will return soon from Grand Beach, Mich., where they have been at their cottage for the summer.

—Jules Pierlow

Miss Wiedmer Weds Stephen H. Keiser

the late Mr. and Mrs. Van Leer Her Mr. and Mrs. Van Leer Stewart Wiedmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wiedik attended Country Day School ner, 6139 Kingsbury boulevard, and s a graduate of Yale, class of He is a member of the St. and Mrs. Edward Keiser, 134 Lin-Country Club and the Rac- den avenue, Clayton, took place last Club. His mother was Miss night at 8:30 o'clock at the Secie T. Lee, daughter of the late ond Presbyterian Church, the Rev. nd Mrs. William H. Lee. Dr. John W. MacIvor officiating in Polk and his bride will spend the presence of many guests. Folir honeymoon in the East and lowing the ceremony an informal their return will be with his reception was held in the church until they find an apart-parlors and later a wedding sup-per for 30 guests, was served in the Regency room of the Park

The bride, who was given in mar Girl to Be Married by her father, was attended by Miss Nelda Harriet Heitner, as maid of honor; Miss Emilee Blauner, Miss Katherine Bright, Miss Alice Evens Miss Emily Field and ner, Miss Katherine Bright, Miss and of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss yo. Kauffman, daughter of and Mrs. Frank Edgår Kauffformerly of St. Louis, to In-Harmsberger of Grottoes, Va. wedding will take place in the

her debut informally several arc. The Kauffman family five resided in Westminster They are now living in as The prospective bride is of Mrs. Willard W. Boyd, Westminster place, and a sister of Mrs. Willard W. Boyd, Westminster place, and a sister of Edgar Kauffman Jr. of the Mrs. My Mrs. Myrs. Myrs. Were at either side of the all-Edgar Kauffman Jr. of N. J., and Mrs. Myrle Hill of Pasadena, Cal. tar. The Regency room at the hotel was banked with palms and ferns and the bridal table was arranged in the form of an L with circular ends. Garlands of smilax Planning Horse Show and large clusters of Joanna Hill

transparent velvet. The bodice was the St. Louis Fall Horse to be held at the Misables Oct. 12. 13. 14 and 15 or Tuesday night at their place at High Ridge Mo. adway is chairman of this acres of princes. Inc.

MISS DOROTHY ELLEN
ROACH,
daughter of Mrs. Harry F.
Roach, whose engagement to
James B. Holston of St.
Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs.
B. B. Holston, Nashville, Ill.,
has been announced.

MRS. JAMES A McVOY, She is a member She is a member of the ticket committee for the Rodeo to be given Sept. 17 to 24, for the benefit of Welcome

MRS. J. HARRY REHME, who, with Mr. Rehme and their children, will return soon from Grand Beach, Mich., where they have been at their cottage for the summer.

—Jules Pierlow

Mrs. Neil McMillan to Return.

S. T. LOUIS friends of Mrs. Neil hobert of Boston. The wedding took place Thursday at Winter Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Neil McMillan to Return.

S. T. LOUIS friends of Mrs. Neil years, will be interested to know that she will return to St. Louis to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who has made her home in New York for several years, will be interested to know that she will return to St. Louis to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who is prominent socially in New York and St. Louis of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hobart is the late Mr. and Mrs. George to the late Mr. and Mrs. Hobart is the late Mr. and Mrs. John Travis for the late Mr. and Mrs. George to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who is prominent socially in New York and St. Louis to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who is prominent socially in New York and St. Louis to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who is prominent socially in New York and St. Louis to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who is prominent socially in New York and St. Louis to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who is prominent socially in New York and St. Louis to flive, Mrs. McMillan, who has made her to flymouth, Mass. He late Mr. and Mrs. George to fine late Mr. and Mrs. John Travis for the late Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan and Austin Leland were among those present.

Albert Schaub has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Travis for the late Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Grand Mrs. Alvin Goldman entertained several St. Louis friends, Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Goldman entertained several St. Louis friends, Mrs. Alvin Goldman entertained several St. Louis friends, Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Goldman entertained several St. Louis friends, Mrs. Alvin Goldman entertained several St. Louis friends, Mrs. Alvi

Mrs. Janet Wulsin

Kirkwood

Miss Dorothy Roach



Boys' \$7.50 and \$10 Two-Pant Suits of Gray, Tan and Knickers or Two Shorts . . . All Sizes

Boys' SONNY BOY \$1.95-\$2.45-\$2.95 Full Golf Knickers in Tweeds \$1

EVENT 3-

Boys' \$1 All-Wool English Shorts in Button-on Style with Belt to Match ... sizes 2 to 10 at 50°C

EVENT 5-Golf Knickers of Dark and Medium Shade Fabrics in sizes 6 to 16 at.... 50°

EVENT 6-Boys' \$2.95 Rain Outfits (coat and aviation cap) of Genuine Leather-ette and Jersey \$195 Cloth in sixes



TRAVEL AND VACATION NOTES

Balearic Islands, where they have daughter-in-law, leased a house until next winter. Campbell Ryan. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Anne Hitchcock. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier Hitchcock. 5363 Waterman avenue, are seend ing the summer at their cottage, Cotuit, Mass., where they will remain until October. Their daugh-ter, Miss Polly, has returned from ng voice, and a younger daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brookings Wallace of the Price road have arrived home following a motor trip in the East. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus, at her cottage, Rockport, Mass., and later were guests of Mr. Wallace's uncle, Robert Brookings and Mrs. Brookings of Washington, at their summer home, Gloucester,

emy, Milton, Mass., in the autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes ton B. Postlethwaite, 7012 Waterman avenue, at their cottage. Mrs. Hawes' daughter, Miss Corbin Smith, who is visiting friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Washington boulevard, have re-Jr. have given up their home, 5245 turned from a vacation of three Waterman avenue, and are now weeks in Chicago and Wisconsin. Waterman avenue, and are now weeks in Chicago and Wisconsin. mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Lake, 4360 Westminster place. Mrs. 120 Dover place, has returned from Lake Sr. will divide her time with her son and daughter-in-law and with her son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. City and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Doug-las of St. Louis arrived home last week from Baltimore, where they spent the summer. With their two in New York City and Atlantic City, Will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Doug-las of St. Louis arrived home last week from Baltimore, where they spent the summer. With their two in New York City and Atlantic City, Will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Doug-las of St. Louis arrived home last week from Baltimore, where they spent the summer. With their two sons, Stephen Jr. and William, they will occupy the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbert Penfield Strelinger. Gilbert Jr., has returned from Newport, R. I. They spent several days in Washington on their way home.

Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue, will return returned from Minocque, Wis., A. Rowe. the middle of the month from Har-where she spent the summer at a bor Point, Mich., where she is oc-girls' camp.

Dr. and M cupying a cottage. She will return to St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard of the Kingsbury apartments, with her two children, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kennard Wallace

STOUT WOMEN Monday! A Great Labor Day Event 9:00 to 1:00 Only

> Summer Dresses 8

to \$10

Dresses 87

Silk \$6 Dresses to \$16.50

For

ALL SALES FINAL

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

spring. Miss Rushia Lee Flynn of Potosi, Mo., who was a classmate of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, of Miss Taylor at Maryville College, will leave for Paris at the same time.

Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, of Miss Taylor at Maryville College, will leave for Paris at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, who have been touring Europe on their honeymoon, are now at Mallorca, Baleario Islands, where they have described and Mrs. Ryan's son and Rickwood read, and her young son.

Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter her home after a visit to her grandmother Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of they spent six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce, 437 North Harrison avenue, arrived home Tuesday from a motor trip through the East.

Mrs. Frank Stone, 429 North Kirkwood read, and her young son.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Francis-they her home after a visit to her grandmother mother Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of they spent six weeks.

Mrs. Felix Robertson, Dallas, North Harrison avenue, arrived home Tuesday from a motor trip through the East.

Mrs. Frank Stone, 429 North Kirkwood read, and her young son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Fran- Mrs. Elmer E. Berthold. ciscus, 4549 Pershing avenue, with their children, are expected home tomorrow from Douglas, Mich., where they have been occupying their cottage.

through Ohio.

sissippi River to Peru, Ill., where

Mrs. Edward L. Chamberlain of

Kansas City, and her young daugh-

ter, are the guerts for a few weeks

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward C. Gould, 401 South Kirk-

Mrs. James R. Kearney Jr., 913

North Woodlawn avenue, arrived

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Living-

The members of the Rotary Club

Miss Ann Armstrong, daughter of

and Miss Betty Davis, daughter of

West Washington avenue, have re-

Of Steuben Delegates

THE women visitors to the Steub-

en convention which is being held at the Jefferson Hotel, yes-

terday and lasting through tomor-

Steamship Movements.

from Naples.

New York, Sept. 3, Vulcania

Algiers, Aug. 31, Sinal, New

Cherbourg, Sept. 3, Stuttgart,

Liverpool, Sept. 3, Scythia, New

Havre. Sept. 2. Rochambeat

Naples, Sept. 3, Augustus, New

Oslo, Sept. 3. Frederik VIII, New

New York, Sept. 3, Veendam, for

Sparks, at Paris, Mo.

Luncheon in Honor

they spent last week-end.

Miss Julia Dee, daughter of son William, will arrive home this Michael Joseph Dee, 6511 San Boweek from their summer home at nita avenue, is visiting her broth-Washington Island, Wis. Miss Mater-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hammond of Evanston, Ill., formerly of the Embassy turned from Chautauqua Lake, N. Apartments. A daughter was born Y., where she spent two months. an Allen Hitchcock, will resume his Aug. 19 to Mrs. Hammond, who was formerly Miss Margaret Dee.

> Milton T. Greenman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse More Greenman, 4129 Magnolia avenue, has gone to Lone Mountain Ranch, Evanston, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. George von Glahn the Gatesworth Hotel.

Miss Sabina Mendelson, daugh wood road. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mendelson 4943 Maryland avenue, left Fri-day for Grand Haven. Mich., where from Columbia. University. New they are spending the Labor day York, where she took courses in holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Prespections. On her way home. psychology. On her way Miss Sabina visited friends in Bal-

Muskoka Lake, Ontario, will attend the Hacienda del Sol School,
Tucson, Ariz., this fall, and plans
to enter the University of Arizona

H. L. Miller.

Mass Blanche Policek, 1982 1982

H. La Miller.

Mary Cook Smith of Kansas City,
Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Living-

ston, 306 Woodlawn avenue, are ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luntz, 6678

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meler of Huntleigh Village. She will re-turn to St. Louis Sept. 20 from turned from Northport Point, Gilliam, La. Mich., where he spent the summer. Mrs. Aiken and her son, Norman of Kirkwood were hosts Tuesday to from Northport Point. of St. Louis County, at a picnic

Miss Sylvia Gladys Israel, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Is- given at Camp Contentment, the rael of Clayton and Lay roads has country home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Dorothy Pelchmen, 7527 Lovella avenue, and Miss Dolores Zachritz are visiting in Chicago as

guests of Mrs. D. J. Rochford. Mrs. Ann S. Clark and Miss Carmen Thomas have returned from a motor trip in the East. They vis-

ted various resorts. Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, will arrive home today from Quantico, Va., where she has been spending two months visiting Lieutenant-Commander Dr. W. D. Davis and a luncheon at the German House.

Sity this month. Mr. and Mrs.

Davis' daughter, Miss Virginia, has returned from Columbia, Me., where she finished a course in journalism at the University of The convention banquet will be the last of the local woman's unit, are in charge of the affair.

The convention banquet will be Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, 22 Trevil-

Journalism at the University of Missouri. She received the degree of bachelor of journalism. Missouris was graduated two years ago Mayor Walter J. G. Neun, Mrs. C. from Sarah Lawrence College, H. Kamman, member of the National Council, and Theodere Hoff-Mrs., Rose Graff of the Park man, acting chairman of the na-Plaza is expected home tomorrow tional group, will be the speakers.

from New York, where she was a guest at the Ansonia Hotel. Miss Kathryne Monteith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Monteith, 4272 Shenandoah avenue, has re-turned from a cruise to Bermuda, Halifax and Quebec. Before sailing, she visited Washington and Philadelphia.

New York. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Nicks, 965 Cherbourg, Sept. 3, Mauretania, for New York. Hamilton avenue, have departed for a motor trip through Kansas and Arkansas. Mrs. Nicks is planning a trip to the West Coast soon

after they return. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Remmers, 736 Bellerive boulevard, with their York. daughter, Miss Pernis and son. Osle Douglas, have returned from Chicago where they were guests at the nis will leave this week for Louis-New York, Sept. 3, United States Copenhagen,

Webster Groves

Mrs. Frank Stone, 429 North Kirkwood road, and her young son, co, 215 East Swon avenue, are mo-toring through Michigan and Wis-consin. They will be away for an-Robert Lee, have gone to Annapo-lis to visit her brother Lieut. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton V. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William Vance Burhave returned from a motor trip ley, 417 Summit avenue, and their daughter, Miss Doris Burley, and Mrs. William W. Keysor, 122 son. William Jr., arrived home North Fillmore avenue, and her son William, will arrive home this the East following a short stay at They visited several days at Astle Ellis, who makes her home with bury Park, N, J., Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md.

her sister, Mrs. Keysor, has re-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Jones. Miss Julia Winfrey, daughter of four children will arrive home to-Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Winfrey, morrow from a visit of several 237 West Adams avenue, has re-turned from a boat trip up the Misweeks at Melbourne Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schlapp, 26 Algonquin lane, returned home Monday from a visit of three weeks with relatives at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs W E Bilhorn, 425 ter and three sons, have returned from a vacation spent at Ruttger Lodge, near Brainerd, Minn

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson home last week from Colorado 310 South Gore avenue, with their Springs, Colo., where she and her daughter Miss Elizabeth and son, mother, Mrs. John C. Berger of Huston, will arrive home Mr. and Mrs. Otho E. Smith, 406

Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Henry

Couch avenue, have had as their

guest, Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Davis. Miss Jackson and her

Pittsburgh, Pa., where she spent

two months visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otho E. Smith, 406

Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Davis. Miss Jackson and her

brother landed in New York in the Mrs. Otho E. Smith of Kanara City. a short tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alderson, 148 South Elm avenue, have returned from a motor tour of the Ozarks, after a two weeks' stay at Lake

Wilford M. Aiken, director of Mrs. Richard J. Compton, 405 East spent at Ludington Mich. Mr. John Burroughs School, has re- Adams avenue, while Mr. and Mrs. Grace. with his daughters, Ellen Compton are at Shreveport and and Barbara, arrived home last week. The two younger children mother. Pierre Grace, the eldest son, is traveling through Europe the inmates of the Old Folks Home this summer with a group of classarrive home late this month and go directly to Dartmouth to resume

their studies. The Rev. and Mrs. George Gibson Jr., 40 Jefferson road and Miss Betty Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, 238 Gibson's mother, Mrs. Clay Leeper, arrived home last week from a month spent at Grand Haven, Mich. The Rev. Mr. Gibson will occupy his pulpit at First Congre-

gational Church this morning. Walter V. Scholz II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scholz, 33 North Maple avenue, left yesterday for Philadelphia to resume his studies

at a preparatory school. Miss Jane Scholz, who is with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Mrs. Davis. Miss Davis will resume bile trip this morning, ending with their summer cottage at Cedar-her studies at Washington Univer- a luncheon at the German House. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, at

> Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, 22 Trevillian terrace, who with her children, has been occupying a cottage on the Maryland coast near Chestertown, with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones, and father, Horace W. Beck, Baltimore, is remaining in the East for another

Mrs. Alfred Lee Booth, 13 Jefand Mrs. Henry W. Cole, 212 North Elm avenue, will arrive home Friday from a motor trip through the East. They spent two weeks with Mrs. Booth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford H. Cole, at North Brookfield, Mass.

Miss Ruth Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rosemont avenue, will arrive home this week from a visit at South Dartmouth, Mass., with Miss Betty Caulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caulk, St. Louis, who have been at South Dartmouth for

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Nordhome last week from a four weeks

Classes at Y. W. C. A. story telling, vocabulary building dramatics, expression for adult

dramatics, expression and for younger girls. To Open Sept. 19

The "present trends" lectured scheduled for Priday evenings is the fall, will include the following speakers: Roy Wensilck, Dr. M. A. Bliss, G. H. V. Melone, Dean George department the week of 19. Mrs. Irone Stauber Koch, are of Washington Universaled in the Company of the fall, will include the following speakers: Roy Wensilck, Dr. M. Bliss, G. H. V. Melone, Dean George W. Stephens and Dr. Frank J. Brue no. Speakers at the literature lectures, to be held Tuesday evenings, include Frederick Hasilit Brennan George E. Johns, Edna Eimers and John Rush Pewell. Both series are John Rush Powell. Both series are open to the public.

M ISS MARY DAINGERFIELD SHIPLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipley, 3 Dartford avenue, will give a buffet

TO Wed J. B. Holston

Another Market and Mar Goodbye Forever..

To All Summer Stocks in This

Labor Day Clearance

Entire Remaining Stock of Summer Merchandise Ridiculously REDUCED. Come Early! Remember, Store Open From 9 to 1 Only ... Don't Miss Getting a Share of These BARGAINS!

Choice! Finest **Spring Coats** Values to \$59.50 Black, Navy, Beige. Sizes 12 to 44. (Third Floor.)

French Room Dresser \$29.50 Values \$10 Just 24 Black, Navy Street Crepes, 12 to 44, (Fourth Floor.)

Summer Silk Dresses \$10.75 Val. \$2.69 Washables and Prints. 12 to 40... (Fourth Floor.)

Summer Silk Dresses, \$10.75 to \$25 Values Washable, Printed \$3.69
Sheers, Printed
Crepes, 12 to 40...
(Fourth Floor.)

210 Pairs Chiffon Hose 49c (First Floor.)

ENTIRE STOCK Summer Shoes \$4 Values to \$6..... (First Floor.)

Eyelet Batiste Frocks, \$5.98 to \$8.65 Value White, pastels. Sizes 12 to 44... (Fourth Floor.) \$1.29

\$1 & \$1.50 Gloves Doeskin, fabric mesh 49c (First Floor.)

\$1 to \$2.98 Bags Summer Silks and 59c . (First Floor.)

Downstairs Shop

Tweed Sports Coats, \$10 Val. 110 tailored lightweight coats,

500 Fall Hats Feits, Velvets and Fabrics Morning special of these advance Fall hats

No Will Calls! No Exchanges!

Coats . . . Third Floor 21 \$10 Transparent Velvet Jackets, in black and colors, 12 to 20..... 33 \$16.75 to \$25 Transparent Velvet
Jackets, black and colors...... 27 \$8.95 Wool Crepe Redingote Coats, black and navy, 12 to 18..... 25 \$16.75 Spring Suits, 12 to 18 115 \$19.75 to \$29.75 Lightweight Coats 27 \$39.75 Spring Suits, 2-piece, black and navy, 12 to 20..... 42 \$15 Lightweight Coats, furred and tailored, all colors.....

Furs. . . Third Floor 27 Red, Beige, Cross, Blue Fox Scarfs, values to Kolinskys, values to \$49.50.....\$12 \$29.50; and 4, 5 and 6 skin Dresses . . . Fourth F

74 \$5.98 and \$8.65 Washable Silk Crape Frocks, 12 to 20..... 98 \$2.98 and \$3.98 Eyelet Batiste Dresses, 14 to 42..... 86 \$3.98 Flowered Voile Dresses, light or dark grounds, 16 to 44. 18 \$5.98 Linen Dresses, white and pastels, for women 36 to 44....

Little Sports Shop . . . Fourth Floor 42 \$16.75 to \$29.50 Boucle and Knit Suits, Dresses, white, pastels, 14 to 20... \$5 14 \$5.98 Linen Riding Breeches, black, white, 12 and 14 only..... \$1.98

Accessories . . . First Floor 49 pcs. Silk Underwear, values to \$4.98, 94 reg. \$1 Cotton Dresses. 39c
60 \$2.98 and \$3.98 Terry Pajamas \$1.49
5 reg. \$1.79 Wool Swim Suits 69c
43 \$4.50 to \$7.98 Swim Suits \$1.69

Corset Shop . . . Fourth Floor 50 \$3.50 Girdles and Corselettes \$1.44 35 reg. \$5 Girdles and Corselettes \$2.44 15 reg. \$7.98 to \$9.98 Girdles & Corselettes, \$3.88 12 reg. \$15 Girdles and Corselettes\$5.88

IN DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Washable Crepe, Printed

No Refunds! All, Sales Final!

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ruth El The marriage of Miss Ruth El-eanor Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen, 3900 Lafayette avenue, and Jacob Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahn of Brent-Mr. and will take place next wood. Mo., will take place next sunday at B'Nai El Temple, Clara Delmar boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider 1184 Hodiamont avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Schneider, to Lewis Hoffman, son of Mr. and nuel Hoffman, 4328 Forest Park

Mr. and Mrs. David Feldacker 4335 Page boulevard, announce marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Edward Sanweiss on of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sandweiss, 3007 Glasgow place, which ook place Aug. 7, 1931.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hale, 7228 Zephyr place, to George ohn Koch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Koch of Belleville, Ill., on 28 at Moberly, Mo. Miss Hale attended McKendree College, ebanon, Ill., for two years and University of Missouri a he time of her marriage. Mr. Koch also attended McKendree ollege and received his degree from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla last May. Miss Hale is ota Pi women's legal fraternity rity. Mr. Koch is a member of Theta Tau, professional eneering fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leventhal of Oak ve, La., announce the engageent of their niece, Miss Ruth utter, 6220 Northwood avee. St. Louis, to Maxwell Finer of ke place this winter. Miss Perlatter is the daughter of the late and Mrs. Meyer Perlmutter.

The marriage of Miss Fannie balist, daughter of Mr. and s. Isaac Zimbalist, 4223 Page ilevard, and Sam Schwartzburt, on of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartzrt, 5580 Etzel avenue, will take ice tomorrow evening at 8 lock at the home of the bride's rents. A reception and dance ceremony. Mrs. uis Gale, sister of the bride, will matron of honor, and the bridesids will be Miss Jennie Zimba-Miss Anna Weinfass, Miss Sally ller, Miss Pearl Berman, Miss annie Shanker and Miss Sylvia g. Louis Gale will be best man. groomsmen will be David vartzburt, Simy Baumgarten, Kelman, Harold Albine and Zimbalist. Matilda Heizler he flower girl. The pair will to Tel Aviv, Palestine, to make

ss Alice Rainwater o Be Married Oct. 6 Two N

HE marriage of Miss Alice Rainwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Rainwater, 100 North Bemiston avenue. water. 100 North Bemiston avenue. Clayton, and Raymond L. Voegeli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voegeli, lunch 3003 Sidney avenue, will take place Thursday evening, Oct. 6, at Claythe Rev. B. V. Powell officiating.

A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater. Miss Virginia Rainwater will be Mrs. Joh maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Comn Clark Williams will be matron of Betty Droppers. Friday Miss Har-vey will entertain at a bridge party 12, at 2 at the home of her mother, Mrs. followed Blanche Harvey, 163 North Bemis- o'clock. ton avenue, Clayton, and Sept. 17 City. Mis Mrs. Williams will be hostess at a charge of dinner dance at Meadowbrook Charles Country Club for Miss Rainwater. advisory Several other prewedding parties Ray is ill be given.

VANDERVOORT'S B

SHOES FOR

AND

FORMERLY 5

WIDTHS AAAAA & EEE . THEY WALK SOFTLY AN

NOW

purpose

Stocks in This ance

of Summer Merchandise Come Early! Remember, ly ... Don't Miss Getting a BARGAINS!

Coats . . . Third Floor ransparent Velvet Jackets, \$5 ck and colors, 12 to 20..... to \$25 Transparent Velvet ts. black and colors..... Wool Crepe Redingote Coats, and navy, 12 to 18..... Spring Suits, 18 to \$29.75 Lightweight Spring Suits, 2-piece, and navy, 12 to 20..... ightweight Coats, furred and d, all colors.....

Furs. . . Third Floor Beige, Cross, Blue Fox Scarfs, values to and 4, 5 and 6 skin \$12 resses . . . Fourth Floor and \$8.65 Washable Silk e Frocks, 12 to 20..... and \$3.98 Eyelet Batiste

Flowered Voile Dresses, 69c or dark grounds, 16 to 44... Linen Dresses, white and s, for women 36 to 44.... Sports Shop . . . Fourth Floor

to \$29.50 Boucle and Knit Dresses, white, pastels, 14 to 20... Linen Riding Breeches. , white, 12 and 14 only.....

ccessories . . . First Floor Silk Underwear, values to \$4.98, \$1 Cotton Dresses..... 8 and \$3.98 Terry Pajamas \$1.49 \$1.79 Wool Swim Suits 0 to \$7.98 Swim Suits......\$1.69 Silk or Cotton Blouses.....

Silk Blouses......99c lar \$1 Silk Scarfs19c lar \$1 and \$1.98 Sweaters29c

rset Shop . . . Fourth Floor 7.98 to \$9.98 Girdles & Corselettes, \$3.88 15 Girdles and Corselettes\$5.88

1 DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

\$3.98 Washable Crepe, Printed e, Rough Crepe and Shantung ses, 14 to 38 indies, Piques, Dotted Swiss, Voiles, 14 to 46.... 7.95 to \$10 Lightweight Spring Suits,

No Refunds! All Sales Final!

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Ruth Eleanor Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen, 3900 Lafayette Mrs. Meyer Collect, 2000 Latayette avenue, and Jacob Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahn of Brentwood. Mo., will take place next sunday at B'Nai El Temple, Clara and Delmar boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider, 1184 Hodiamont avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, the engagement Schneider, to Lewis Miss Lillian Schneider, to Lewis Noffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. uel Hoffman, 4328 Forest Park

Mr. and Mrs. David Feldacker 4335 Page boulevard, announce rriage of their daughter ia to Edward Sanweiss and Mrs. Oscar Sand-7 Glasgow place, which k place Aug. 7, 1931.

cement has been made of iage of Miss Louise Hale, of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. 28 Zephyr place, to George Koch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Koch of Belleville, Ill., on at Moberly, Mo. Miss ended McKendree College, Ill., for two years and student in the Law School niversity of Missouri at of her marriage. Mr. attended McKendree and received his degree he Missouri School of Mines la last May. Miss Hale is ciate member of Kappa women's legal fraternity dge to Alpha Delta Pi Mr. Koch is a member ta Tau, professional eng fraternity

nd Mrs. J. Leventhal of Oak a., announce the engage-their niece, Miss Ruth er, 6220 Northwood ave-Louis, to Maxwell Finer of Tex. The marriage will ace this winter. Miss Perlis the daughter of the late Mrs. Meyer Perlmutter.

daughter of Mr. and saac Zimbalist, 4223 Page and Sam Schwartzburt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz-Etzel avenue, will take norrow evening at 8 at the home of the bride's A reception and dance w the ceremony. Mrs. Gale, sister of the bride, will on of honor, and the bridesvill be Miss Jennie Zimbass Anna Weinfass, Miss Sally Miss Pearl Berman, Miss Shanker and Miss Sylvia Louis Gale will be best man. commsmen will be David rtzburt, Simy Baumgarten, Kelman, Harold Albine and Zimbalist. Matilda Heizler flower girl. The pair will Tel Aviv, Palestine, to make

ss Alice Rainwater o Be Married Oct. 6 Two Meetings of

HE marriage of Miss Alice Rainwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Rainater, 100 North Bemiston avenue ayton, and Raymond L. Voegeli. on of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voegeli. 03 Sidney avenue, will take place nursday evening, Oct. 6, at Clay-

d of honor for her sister. Mrs. Con k Williams will be matron of make an address.

NOW

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

marriage of Miss Fannie

Democratic Women

MRS. PAUL QUICK,

who, before her marriage last month, was Miss Hallie

Dean, 5221 Washington boulevard, daughter of Mrs. J. W

Haislett, Thayer, Mo.

HE Democratic Women's Educational Council will sponsor a luncheon at the Park Plaza, Sept. 21, at 12:30 o'clock for the ton Methodist Episcopal Church, purpose of a general rally. At this time the Speakers' Bureau will send either Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Mary Norton, Washington, D. C., or Mrs. Virginia Rainwater will be Mrs. John C. Greenway, National

and the bridesmaids will be The State Federation of Demo-Blanche Harvey and Miss Droppers. Friday Miss Har-the Missouri Hotel Monday, Sept. Il entertain at a bridge party 12, at 2 p. m., the meeting to be home of her mother, Mrs. followed by a dinner at 6:30 te Harvey, 163 North Bemis-o'clock. Mrs. R. J. Curdy, Kansas venue, Clayfon, and Sept. 17 City, Missouri State president, has illiams will be hostess at a charge of the arrangements. Mrs. dance at Meadowbrook Charles B. Faris is chairman of the ry Club for Miss Rainwater. advisory board. Mrs. L. William other prewedding parties Ray is publicity chairman of the given.

HUGGER

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

SHOES FOR WOMEN

AND

FORMERLY 5" AND 6"

THEY WALK SOFTLY AND GO FAR"

WIDTHS AAAAA & EEE . . . SIZES I to 12

Hennelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hennelly. 4024 North Grand boule -Sid Whiting.

MRS. DONALD GUNN.

Before her marriage Aug. 27, she was Miss Loretto

MISS ALICE RAINWATER,

RAINWATER,
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Bertram
A. Rainwater, 100
North Bemiston
avenue, Clayton,
who will become
the bride of Raymond L. Voegeli,
son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis L.
Voegeli, 3003 Sid-

Voegeli, 3003 Sid-

ney street, Oct. 6.
-Flannery Bros.

Warm Support Given | Swimming Carnival

matrons and members of the younger set have remained in St. Gloria, was fourth in the same Louis during the summer to devote event.

day in receiving visitors, displaying and James Burkham, first in the trophies and giving information

Miss Josephine Scullin, Mrs. Frank
Cause, Mrs. George E. Scott, Mrs.
H. E. McGee, Mrs. Michael Harrison Cahill, Mrs. Benjamin Wood,
Roscoe Hobbs, Mrs. C. E. Woracek,
Mrs. Desker H. Woods, Mrs. C. E. Woracek,
Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Mrs. C. E. Woracek,
Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Mrs. C. E. Woracek,
Mrs. Desker H. Woods, Mrs. C. E. Woracek,
Mrs. Desker H. Woods, Mrs. C. E. Woracek,
Mrs. Desker H. Woods, Mrs. Louis colony will shortly Roscoe Hobbs, Mrs. C. E. Woracek, Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd, C. E. Schaff, Edgar M. Queeny, Mrs. Otto L. Spaeth, Stephen Cotter, Mrs. Herman Miller, J. J. Schleffley, Mrs. Nat Brown, Mrs. E. H. Thurston, Mrs. Walter Franklin, Mrs. Harry Scullin, Mrs. Edgar Peters, Mrs. William J. Phelan, Mrs. Charles H. Niemeyer, Mrs. Guido Panteleoni and Mrs. James W. Newell. In addition to the boxes blocks of tickets have been sold to many business houses and to various organizations.

Welcome Inn Rodeo ROM seashore, mountains and lake resorts, where St. Louisans have been spending the summer, Mrs. Nat Brown, president of Welcome Inn, has received word that many of the summer colonies are returning home earlier than usual for Rodeo week, to be held for the benefit of Welcome Inn, Sept. 17 to 24, at The Arena. Many matrons and members of the

their time to making the Rodeo a success. Many parties have been planned to precede and follow the nightly performances.

In the swimming meet, James Burkham of St. Louis won the junior championship event by defeating Robert Thompson of North Many boxes and seats have been Andover, Mass., in the closest race reserved at Rodeo headquarters, 901 Locust street, where Mrs. George E. Scott, hostess, is assisted by one of a group of women each

concerning Welcome Inn and the who spent most of the summer in The first box was purchased by home of his parents here. He par-Walter Doering. Patrick Price took the second. The list of box holders includes also: Mrs. Daniel White, the semifinals Wednesday morning.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

MRS. A. L. AHNEFELD, 4515 Lindell boulevard, who with Mr. Ahnefeld is

who with touring Canada. —Gerhard Sisters.

Town Club Swimming Classes.

ill, making it necessary to take him to the hospital at Sturgeon Bay. His parents are with him, and there is a marked improvement in will again be resident curse.

MRS. DREXEL TURNER.

She was formerly Miss Mar-

garet Reamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reamer,

St. Louisans Returning

2116 Princeton place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Finch have a cottage at the Eagle Inn. Among the St. Louisans leaving for home the past week were: Robert B. Snow, Julian Harvey and son. Julian Jr.; Mrs. J. A. Davie, Miss E. Harris, Miss Ruth Gundlach, Dr. J. R. Wellmann, Mrs. Philip H. Hale Jr., Miss Virginia Leigh Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wellman Jr. and Mrs. Wellman's daughter, Miss Eloise Hob-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nolte and family were recent guests at Hotel

WHITEFISH BAY, Wis., Sept. 3. MRS. F. J. TAINTER and fam-ily will return to St. Louis the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Harold Kramer and her

. Held at Rye Beach

The first will give a special daughter. Miss Lina of St. Louis series of swimming demonstrations have as their guests Mrs. E. D. To-and coaching at the Town Club syeson of New York, formerly of St. pool. The first demonstration will Louis, and Bruno Schroeter of St. be Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 Louis. Miss Mary Corrigan has



... presenting unusual and exclusive designs at a special discount of ten per cent, terminates September 15. Samples submitted upon request

> laccard s Mermod, Jaccard & King Ninth and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

COL AND MRS. WALTER KRUEGER were at home to the officers and ladies of the garrison and St. Louis friends garrison and St. Louis friends
Thursday afternoon from 4 until
6 o'clock. Col. Krueger sport
Monday and Tuesday at the United States Target Range at Arcadia,
Mo. He was accompanied by his Mo. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Mrs. Claude D. Collins, Mrs. Os-Mrs. Claude D. Collins, Mrs. Os-waldo de la Rosa, Mrs. John T. Westermeier and Mrs. Brier.

Mrs. Oral E. Clark entertained
Scottish Rite Cathedral, Sept. 13,

is her guest.

Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson en-

guests being a few women of the post and their mothers; Mrs. Walter Kreuger and her mother, Mrs. Club will hold its first meeting of E. Johnson, Mrs. Bassett's mother.
Mrs. Elizabeth Morrissey, her
mother-in-law, Mrs. Isabella Bassett and her niece. Miss Elizabeth

Scoutmaster, Lieut. William W. club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., Trett, W. W. Brier III, Robert 3638 Olive street.

ter a few days spent on business at the headquarters of the Sixth Corps Area.

Monticello Seminary Opening.

Harriet Rice Congdon will begin Organization will meet Friday to From Northern Resorts her fourteenth year as president arrange fall classes EPHRAIM, Wis., Sept. 3.

R. AND MRS. GEORGE V.
STEFFINS and children, Carroline, Louise and George Jr., motored from St. Louis for a brief stay at the Knudson House. Shortly after arriving George Jr., became ly after arriving George Jr., became ly making it necessary to take him department. Miss. Elizabeth

Clubwomen and

Their Activities The first regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Or-thodox Old Folks' Home, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the home, 1438 East Grand boulevard,

PAGE 3Q

Mo. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Maj. Thomas R. McCarron, accompanied by Mrs. McCarron, reported at Jefferson Barracks Tuesday for duty with the Sixth Infantry. Maj. McCarron was formerly stationed at Tacoma, Wash., with the Organized Reserve Corps.

Mrs. William W. Brier Jr., was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her quarters Tuesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. .: obert C. Cotton, Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Mrs. William H. Irvine, Mrs. Claude D. Collins, Mrs. Ostonia Welfare Section of the Social Welfare Section of Section Missing plans for a banquet Sept. Women's Club of St. Louis County is making plans for a banquet Sept. Salisbury, president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County is making plans for a banquet Sept. Salisbury, president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County is making plans for a banquet Sept. Salisbury, president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Salisbury, president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Acceptive Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County is making plans for a banquet Sept. Salisbury, president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County is making plans for a banquet Sept. Salisbury, president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Acceptable of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Acceptable of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Louis County is making plans for a banquet Sept. Salisbury, president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Acceptable of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Acceptable of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Acceptable of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional

The Social Welfare Section of Mrs. Oral E. Clark entertained at 12:45 p. m. After the meeting, at tea Friday, for her mother, Mrs. T. E. Davis of Bronson, Mich., who

Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson entertained at dinner at her quarters
Wednesday evening for Lieut, and
Wrs. Losaph P. Cette and Lieut Mrs. Joseph P. Catte and Lieut. be held Saturday, Sept. 10, at 10 o'clock at Beaumont High School. Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett was Mrs. Howard Spies is president of the organization.

James W. Norvell, Mrs. Oral E. the season at the home of Mrs. Clark and her mother, Mrs. T. E. Leo L. Herzing, 7327 Chamberlain Davis, Mrs. William W. Harris and avenue, Friday at 1:30 o'clock. The her mother, Mrs. John Simms, Mrs. John T. Westermeier and her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Coates, Miss Ida Johnson and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. C. Colesworthy and Mrs. Leo

The Philanthropic Society will Allison and Mrs. Krueger's daugh-ter, Miss Dorothy Krueger. Tuesday afternoon at 'he home of Boy Scout Troop 187 departed for Arcadia, Mo., last Sunday for a week with their scoutmaster, Lieut. William W. Harris and Assistant Scoutmaster, Lieut. William W. Brier, Lieut. William W. Brier,

Trett, W. W. Brier III, Robert
Trett, Alex Byers, Kennit Schmidt,
James Elliot., Edward Boyer, Jack
Geiessan, Jack Hutchinson, John
Brier and Robert Westfall.
Maj. Frederick Schoenfeld returned from Chicago Monday after a few days spent on business after a few days after a few days after a few days spent on business after a few days after a few days after a few days spent on business after a few days after a few days spent on business after a few days after a few days spent on business after a few days spent on business after a few days after a few days after a few days spent on business after a few days a

The next meeting of the Catholie Women's Association will be held Tuesday evening, in the Assembly Room of the Catholic Women's As-Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, sociation Hotel, 4335 Maryland ave-Ill., will open Monday, Sept. 19, be-ginning its ninety-eighth year. Miss Harriet Rice Congdon will begin

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MISS EOFF'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 423 LAKE AVENUE FO. 1364 will commence
Thursday, Saptember 29th, 1932
Individual Instruction
Principal, Mrs. Julian K. Glasgow

Monday! 9:00 to 1:00 Figal Clearance If All Summer her touts Tours 18 to 46 in sizes 18 to 46 in sizes 18 to 46 or larger or larger Formerly \$10.75 to \$39.75

While They Last . .

Rare buys for every type of figure-tall, medium, or short. The season's leading fashions in figured sheers and chiffons, printed crepes and washable pastel crepes . . . all, of the famous Lane Bryant quality and specialized fit.

SIZES: 16+ to 28+ 3514 to 4514 38 to 56 SECOND FLOOR



Ferguson

M RS. CHARLES GALT, 130 Elizabeth avenue, returned to her home last week after visit-

Dr. H. J. Bassett of Memphis Tenn., was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mounce, 703 Darst avenue.

Mrs. Eugenia Slater, 233 Tiffin avenue, returned home Friday, aft-er a two months' visit with relatives in Huntington Park, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith, 25

North Elizabeth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, Randolph avenue, motored this week to Washington and other points in the East. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hall, 502

ican Chemical Association meeting in Denver, Colo., this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havey of Tiffin avenue spent the week in Chi-

cago visiting friends. Miss Francis McDonald, 21 Wes ley avenue, is spending this weekend in Edwardsville, Ill., visiting Miss Helen Brady

Miss Stella Scott who has been the guest of Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood, left this week for the University of Missouri at Co-

Jack Warrwick of Centralia, Mo. was the guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. May, 404 Harrison ave-

Miss Helen Stull, 33 Elizabeth end from Greeley, Colo., where she has attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alderton and daughter, Miss Marian Alderton of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sam Scism of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Magoon, 500 Tiffin avenue. Mr. and

Mrs. A. S. Bindbeutel, 308 Geor- the Cascades course.

Blackburn and George Blackburn James W. Prendergast. of 164 North Florissant road, returned home last week from a visit

Cluer of Tiffin avenue. A luncheon were was given for her Tuesday.

avenue, gave a luncheon Thursday for teachers of the Ferguson pub-

leave teday for Fayette, Mo., where they will attend Central College. John McCune Wright and Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Magoon, 500 Tiffin

for her niece, Mrs. Everett Fay, Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Winifred Griffin and Miss Griffin, 190 North Floris- St. Louis during the week for a vis-

sant road, returned this week from | it at the Homestead. Salisbury, Mo., where they have been visiting friends. Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 41 Alameda

Sedalia, Mo., visiting Mrs. R. W.

turned home this week from a visit | Langen with relatives in Lapton, Mo.

and children, 425 Tiffin avenue. spent last week-end at Byrnes Mill, Big River.

Wins Bridge Trophy.

ford drive, won the August silver rington, Don Ingalls, Phillip and trophy cup in the contract bridge Allan Hirsh, William H. White and tournament at North Hills Country Thomas S. McPheeters Jr. were Club, conducted by Miss Nellie other members of the younger set by L. Weber and C. Meeker. Robnett, Mrs. Earl Powers, Mrs. attending the parties. Robnett, Mrs. Earl Powers, Mrs. attending the parties . ner, were tied for second place.

REDUCED PRICES Permanents, 2 for \$2.50 Wave50e Children's Haircut and Finger Wave.50c UniversityBeautyShop 2842 N. Grand



Experienced Licensed Operations \$2.50 \$6 Permanent Wave\$5.00

EUGENE OR \$250
FREDERIC'S
Complete With Shampoo and Finger Wave. Our Waves are the best obtainable regardless of price. We invite your inspection. We give you natural curis, no kinks.
Shampoo and Finger Wave......35c

OPEN LA VERA BEAUTY SHOP EVENINGS 708 Olive St.—Room 303 Cent. Natl. Bk. Bidg.—GAr. 7844



Bring a Friend for the Extra Wave at 1c Complete We Also Feature Our Regular \$1.50 Wave Complete (Which is NOT included With the 1c Sale)

Talbot's Beauty Shop TAYLOR Phone DElmar 3024. Half Block South of Page, First Fl. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00

Boy Scout Pageant at Irondale Camp



Way Being Sought to Exempt

Them From \$2.50 Fee for

Holding Meetings.

Howard G. Cook, member of the By the

He explained that it was first

intended to exempt educational

groups from the charge, but the

tory. "But the schools belong to

public wants the troops to be

exempt from the charge that will

It was pointed out by the board

member that 52.7 per cent of all

groups that meet in public schools

are non-educational. These, he feels, should not expect tax-payers

to pay for the cost of their meet-

Pending possible action of the

board on the matter dates and

meeting places for the September

boards of review have not been set.

The regular fall session of the

Court of Honor, however, will be

held on Oct. 3 at Scottish Rite

awards and standard troop insignia

scout must register at headquar-

Troop Notes

Nine sea scouts on the S. S. S.

Navigator cruised on the Meramed

River last week from Merame

State Park to Fern Glen and back to the Palisades. They were led

Troop 68, Mount Pleasant School

Peter Moloney and Charles Hale

Russell Bourne and Raymond

Turpin are new tenderfoot scouts

Belleville Area.

Winners of the Belleville Coun-

have been made patrol leaders in

Scoutmaster's keys,

measure was changed to include all

duced the measure.

be done."

ST. LOUIS boys as Indians in open-air production at their reservation in the Ozarks.

Miss Helen Stull, 33 Elizabeth avenue, returned home this weekend from Greeley, Colo., where she At Hot Springs, Va.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 3. THE fall season at the Home stead was opened today. The St. Louis colony here for the gay Labor day week-end cen-tered its attention on the playing Mrs. Alderton were formerly of of the seventh annual Fairacre challenge cup golf championship at

gia avenue, had her nephew, Toni Thomas H. Somerville is defind-Hendrix, as her guest this week. ing his title, representing the Farmings Mary Tommie Hendrix of Brighton, Mo., arrived Thursday to reside with her sister, Mrs. Bind- Ingalls, who recently equaled the beutel. Miss Hendrix will again course record of 71; George Howteach in the Ferguson public and Ingalls, George H. Warrington Carl H. Langenberg, John J. H. Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, Miss Mary W. Corning, Beverly S. Shriver and the ruling will be amended," stated

The golfing event brought many colonists to the Cascades Terrace this afternoon, where, preceding numerous dinner parties and the Miss Mariam Neill McCormick, Saturday evening assembly in the St. Charles, Mo., was the guest this crystal room, many informal teas week of her sister, Mrs. V. C. Mc- were given. Among those present Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, with her daughter, Marchesa Gio-the public," said Cook, "and if the Mrs. Fred Jeske, North Barat rignani, and Marchese Carignani; Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, c school.

S. McPheeters, Mrs. R. E. Filley,
Mrs. Ruth Slater, 231 Marguerite Mrs. William Maffitt with Mrs. R. avenue, and Miss Margaret A. Barnes, Col. and Mrs. J. Wray Schlichting, 425 Tiffin avenue, will Cleveland, Mrs. Charles Melbourne

Quackenbush Davis. Charles McLure Clark returned avenue, gave a luncheon Thursday this week to rejoin Mrs. Clark, after a short trip to St. Louis. Miss Elizabeth Schneider, with Miss Mattee N. Flesh, came from

Cathedral. Merit, star, life and eagle badges, and eagle palms, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters, with Thomas S. McPheeters Jr., Stratford Lee Norton, Durand place, is spending the week-end in Sedalia, Mo., visiting Mrs. R W. will be presented.

Applicants for the rank of eagle

of the season. St. Louis was represented at sev-Mr. and Mrs. Max Mason and family, 105 Lawrence avenue, returned home this week from a visit

St. Louis was represented at several functions featuring members featuring members of the younger set. Miss Bonnie turned home this week from a visit

Langenberg gave a card party at by Sept. 26. the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting Miss Ellen Bates and her brother, and children, 425 Tiffin avenue, Julius S. W. Bates, were hosts at a dinner part at The Patch. Miss Elsey Warrington, Miss Virginia Wright, Miss Abbie Sard,

Polly and Miss Abbie Ingalls, Miss Alice Emily and Miss Susan Vaux, Mrs. Douglas Williams, 7527 Ox- Miss Nancy Leiter and John War-

School Teacher for 35 Years Dies. A trip to Onondaga Cave and to the fish hatchery at Bourbon, Mo., Miss Julia Simpson, teacher at was taken on Aug. 25 and 26 by Patrick Henry School, died of heart Troop 197, Vinita Park Methodist lisease yesterday at her home, 4428 Church. Clarence avenue. She was 59 years old, and had been a teacher in St. Louis public schools for more than practiced drilling and was quizzed 35 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. last week. 35 years. Funeral services will be on second class tests at its meeting ter survive.

Admiral Cluverius at Great Lakes. Troop 56, Wesley House. Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius a survivor of the sinking of the battleship Maine, yesterday took in Troop 3, Grace Church. command of the Ninth Naval District, which includes St. Louis. Admiral Cluverius was decorated by the United States and Belgium for cil allround scouting competition at the first area Camp-O-Ral last Aug. his work with the mine-layer squadron during the World War. 27 and 28, were announced today Troop 4, Washington School, scored His headquarters will be at the Great Lakes Training Station. 2192 points to win. Troop 12, St

Paul's Church, 1617 points, second; Troop 14, Franklin School, 1609 Judge Calhoun to Speak. Circuit Judge Calhoun will speak points, third. Ten troops particion "Needed Reforms in Law" at a pated in the contests, which were

meeting of the Executive Club at held at Bellevue Park. Hotel Statler at noon Tuesday. Scouts competed in camp craft, cooking, wall scaling, signaling, fire building, first aid, woodchopping, dressing, tent pitching and in the game "skin the snake."

Committeeman Walter Voelkel xplained the operation of a troop budget at a meeting of Troop 8, Bunsen School. He also presented

a report of the troop's financial Marcus Bauer has been admitted Troop 11, Knights of Columbus

Troop 16 has resumed regular meetings. George Steingoetter addressed the scouts at a hike last

Suburban District. Maplewood Troop 3, Maplewood High School, held an overnight hike last week-end to Obercramer farm near Eureka, Mo. Watermelon was

Curtiss James are the "young-est" old colonists at Newport and their activities always provide society with something to talk

annual swimming race for the older men of Newport. This year's event, held today at Spouting Rock Beach, possessed the most imposing names in society. Those who had been invited to participate in the swim included, besides Commodore James, Brigadier-General Cornelius Vanderbilt, William F. Whitehouse, Woodbury Blair, tration of the emergency economic Count Alfonso P. Villa, former relief laws were voiced in state-Gov. Charles S. Whitman, Admira ments today by two Democrats — William B. Caperton, Gen. J. Fred Senator Wagner of New York and Pierson, Thomas Powers and Rob-ert Kelso Cassatt. Senator Fletcher of Florida. "There is too much red

Is Event at Newport

OMMODORE and Mrs. Arthur

NEW YORK, Sept 3.

Bradford Norman won the first of the trophies offered by Mrs. should be. Applications have to go James, and Roger W. Cutler and to this board and to that one and when they finally reach Washing-

The Jameses are occupying their summer home, Beacon Hill House, at Newport, and Mr. James commutes between New York and the resort in their black three-masted schooner yacht, the Aloha. The Aloha has taken the Jameses all over the world. It supplanted their first yacht, the Coronet, about 25 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. James sailed 10,000 miles to Japan to get a three-minute glimpse of a total eclipse of the sun Aug. 9, 1896. They viewed Wednesday's eclipse at Newport.

Meadowbrook colonists are en-CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The value tertaining large parties of house they are 75 to 80 per cent liquid. of the estate left by Julius Rosen- guests this week-end for the open- That is not banking. To my mind CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- The value wald was estimated today at \$32,- ing match of the polo championship it is almost criminal." 000,000 despite the sharp decline this afternoon on International in the worth of securities. A large Field at Westbury, Long Island. part of the estate consisted of stock The match between the Auroras. n Sears, Roebuck & Co. of which led by Seymour Knox, and the Rosenwald was chairman of the Hurricanes, led by Stephen Sanpoard of directors.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, son of the activity that will not end until the philanthropist, paid \$500,000 to end of the month. amending the recent ruling of the the County Treasurer today for Princess Alexis Obolensky will

Board of Education so that it will State inheritance taxes on the essponsor an exhibition of handquilted articles from the Kentucky

Many of them are boasting that LADIES - BARGAINS - LOOK

various experts."

INGER WAVE 25c ACIAL, ARCH, NECK TRIM, 15c IANICURE—Each \$1.00 Up MARY T. BENDER

A popularity contest and

this afternoon for the colony's un-employment relief fund. Mrs. G.

Inness Hartley was general chair-man and Mrs. John G. Peck head-

ON EMERGENCY RELIEF LOANS

ed the Executive Committee.

WAGNER URGES MORE SPEED

Too Much Red Tape, He Says; Sen

ator Fletcher Also Criticises Laws' Administration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. - De-

mands for more speed in adminis-

"There is too much red tape."

Senator Fletcher urged specifi-

cally that the new public construct tion program and loans for self-

liquidating projects, as provided by

He asked that the Reconstruction

greater control over loans to banks

and stipulate the purpose for

said, "in the banks loosening up

Otherwise the banks would be de-

which they were to be used.

with credit for constructive

Finance Corporation

said Wagner. "It could be cut and

2 PERMANENTS for the PRICE OF DIXIE-LEE Permanents Regularly for \$2.50 Beautiful Ringlets—A Push-Up Creation—the Cool Wave. Bring a friend—Divide the cost Finger Wave. Arch. Shampoo, Haircut 25C c Shampoo and 35c HOVELLE Beauty and Health Superfluous Warts, Moles

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

husband, Allen T. Spivey, operated DECATUR INTERESTS BUY PART OF E. ST. LOUIS DAILY JOURNAL death in March, 1931, will Make P. H. Wire Business auctioning of a pig featured the village fair held at Southampton

Part interest in the East St. Louis Review. The consideration was not

mer business manager of the catur Herald, will become ger Daily Journal has been purchased Dick, Wire, Edward and F. by the East Shore Newspapers, Inc., Lindsay of Decatur and H. C. and which publishes the Decatur (Ill.) F. W. Schaub, also of Decatur. The East St. Louis Daily Journal Mrs. Carey Dick, whose first began publication in 1889.



Phone CEntral 9978

Wave. Complete

BODEEN OIL WAVE-FOR ONLY

ly strong wave with beautiful ringlet ends on every type of hair. **50**c

Sale of **PERMANENTS** FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD PUSH-U BRING A FRIEND AND GET THE EXTRA VALUE AT \$5.95

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOP GArfield 9th Floor Holland Bidg. GArfield 8242 241 N 7th St 5648

SI 50 Warner \$10

> Hosiery, Gloves, Etc.-\$1.15 Corinne Sheer Chiffon Ho \$1.35 Aimcee Service Silk Hose Child's 39c 5/8 & Knee Lgth. Cot.

LABOR-DAY CLOSEOUTS

All departments have a price-cutting bee ... we lose and you win!

GARLANDS



ROSENWALD LEFT \$32,000,000

State Inheritance Tax of \$500,000

Paid on Chicagoan's Property.

tate. When the will was admitted

Strong Earth Shock in Sweden.

for several seconds. No deaths were

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.—A strong earth shock at Falkoeping today beuses and shifted furniture

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

MONDAY

By the Associated Press.

exempt boy and girl scout troops to probate six menths ago the value

from paying the \$2.50 fee for of the estate was estimated "in

reported.

holding meetings in public schools, excess of \$20,000,000."

75 NEW FALL HATS

from better lines, at

\$1

One, two or three of a kind in felt, wool crepe, velvet . . . odds and ends from early Fall selling, but all are desirable. FOURTH FLOOR

SPORTS DRESSES formerly priced up to \$35

\$2 \$4 \$6

Misses' and junior's sizes . . . one, two or three piece styles, many suitable for Fall. Included are boucles, wools, knits and silks . . . light or dark shades. Just 88 wonderful bargains at \$2, \$4 and \$6.

12-\$5.95 silk jerseys, linens, piques....\$1 FOURTH FLOOR

FUR COATS

just 32 . . . regularly \$100



Pick next Winter's Fur Coat now. Here are 32 superfine Coats of Northern seal (dyed coney), in the advance models, beautifully trimmed with fitch, ermine, Jap weasel, kolinsky, squirrel and other furs. Sizes 14 to 42.

FUR SALON-THIRD FLOOR

Every Labor Day it's open season for bargain hunting at Garland's . . . and it's plenty exciting as those who always attend well know. Monday we close out remaining Summer stocks, things from Spring suitable for Fall . . . and even odds and ends of new Fall things. Sale starts at nine . . . ends at one . . . and nothing counts but immediate disposal.

DRESSES

Not quite 400, so don't be late! Sheers, crepes, prints, jerichos, etc. Surprisingly many are ideal for Fall wear . . . and every one now less than the price of the silk by the yard. DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

SILK DRESSES UPTO \$7.95

78 prints and flat creps, most have long sleeves . . light and dark shades. At two ridiculously low prices. Broken sizes, 14 to 42. SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

scan these carefully for hidden treasure Corsets and Girdles, regularly \$3 to \$16 . . . a group of 33 pieces, odds and ends, at exactly....../2 STREET FLOOR 45 Dress Slips, black and colors. Choice at......29c SECOND FLOOR

52 regular \$1 Sport Linene Dresses, color and embroidery trims. Sizes 14 to 40. While they last...... 29c SECOND FLOOR-MEZZANINE Bathing Suits and accessories, all that are left (suits mostly isize 40) . . . further reduction from present sale prices of . . . /2 FOURTH FLOOR

FOURTH PLOOR

ALL SALES POSITIVELY FINAL No will calls. No exchanges. No returns. No C.O.D.s, please SHOP EVERY FLOOR FOR OTHER BARGAINS

HOSIERY CLOSEOUTS 382 pairs, regular \$2.95 quality super-sheer Chif-

fon Hose . . . 51-gauge . . . very beautiful. In Fall and evening shades 135 pairs of \$1.95 grade Chiffons, sheer as mist,

STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE

Table group, \$1 and \$1.50 silk or rayon Slips, Shorts, Teds, etc. Choice.. 49c

Fine silk Lingerie, gowns, etc., \$2.98 STREET FLOOR.

SHOES'n SLIPPERS

Broken lines, Sandals, Pumps, Straps; black \$2 kid, patent, etc. Values to \$6.85..... 68 pairs \$1.50 Bridge and House Slippers....790 STREET FLOOR

COATS . . . SUITS fall weights . . . many with fur

\$16.75 to \$59.50 VALUES

Fur and self-trimmed Dress Coats, Suits with or without fur, also Sport and Travel Coats sacrificed without regard to cost or

COATS-THIRD FLOOR SUITS—FOURTH FLOOR

♦ ♦ thomas w. garland, inc. . . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Mail and Phone Orde

Men's Wear-Stree \$3.95 Fall Hats \$5.00 Royston Felt Hats. \$1.65 All-Wool Pullover Sweaters 55c Track Pants and Shirts 39c Fancy Socks, 27c..... \$2,50 Brighton Broadcloth Shirts 31 and More Neckwear 1,00 Hickok Suspenders..... 50c Hickok Garters...

Jewelry, Bags, Etc.—St Helbros Watches, for men and w \$2.50 Wrist Watch Bands, in new 1/2-Carat Diamond Platinum Rings 2000 Pcs. of New Costume Jewelr \$1 Vanities, with lipstick, special \$2.98 Leather Handbags, special Heavy Pewter, a wide assortment Silverplated Flatware, 15-year gus \$7 and More Silverplated Grape I \$1 Stix, Baer & Fuller Alarm Cloc

Toiletries—Street Palmolive Soap, special at Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, Forhan's Tooth Paste, large size t Pepsodent Antiseptic, large bottle Petrolagar, all numbers..... Rubbing Alcohol, S. B. F. brand,

Arline Cleansing or Liquefying Or

Notions Etc.—Stre Wardrobe Bag, of warp sateen, Shoe Bags, 12-pocket size, special Sanitary Belts, in flesh color.... Sanitary Aprons, lace trimmed. Aimcee Hair Nets, cap or fringe, Dress Shields, nainsook, all sizes. Fountain Pen, self-filling, hexigor Pencil, propel style, favored color Leather School Bags, fitted comp Pencil Boxes, with drawer, fitte Cretonne Covered Cabinet, with Bridge Cards, 2 decks with conta

\$2.50 Novelty Glace Slip-On Glov

Handkerchiefs, Etc.— Men's 50c Initialed Linen Hand Women's 35c Spanish Emb. Lin Men's 19c Irish Linen Handker Women's 19c Large Sheer Line Boys' 25c Colored Initial Linen Women's 10-Rib Gloria (Silk Mi \$2 and More—Hand-Emb. Net I \$1.50 Novelty Lace Flouncing I 50c Chinese, Venise & Cluny La 50c and More-Fur Bows; varie \$17.50 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

Infants' Wear-Sec \$3.98 Tots' Suede Cloth Zipper \$2.98 Toddlers' Knit Suits, wit \$1.50 Toddlers' Sweater and Bei \$1.98 Infants' Knitted Bootee \$1.25 Aimcee Birdseye Diapers, \$3.98 All-Wool Blankets, bound

Lingerie, Etc.—Seq Flannel Robes, stripe or plain of \$8.98 Tailored Crepe Negligees, \$5.98 Satin Gowns, lace trimmed \$3.98 Satin Chemise, Dance Sets \$1.98 French Finished Crepe Li \$1 Philippine and Porto Rican Co \$1.98 Cotton Print, 2-Piece Pajs \$1.98 Lace Trimmed and Tailore \$2.98 Lace Trimmed and Tailore \$4.98 Satin Slips, with French is \$1.39 Milanese Lace Trim Panti Corinne Glove Silk and Rayon I \$1 Merode Rayon Vests, with be Combination of Non-Run Rayo \$12.50 Sath Brocade Corsettes, \$7.50 All-Elastic Step-Ins

Shoes, Etc.—Seco Junior-Hi Shoes, for girls, sizes Corinne Oxfords and Pumps, of Corinne Fall Shoes, in suede an \$1.98 Fall Smocks, of gay cotton Hooverettes, cotton prints, sizes \$2.98 Nurses' Pre-Shrunk Poplin \$2.98 Maids' Rayon Uniforms, 16

husband, Allen T. Spivey, operated the newspaper from 1918 until his the newspaper from 1971, will retain to death in March, 1931, will retain a stock interest. P. H. Wire, former business manager of the Decatur Herald, will become general n purchased Dick, Wire, Edward and F. M. wspapers, Inc., Lindsay of Decatur and H. C. and F. W. Schaub, also of Decatur.

The East St. Louis Daily Journal whose first began publication in 1889.

LAST WEEK A \$20 PERMANENT Genuine

BODEEN OIL WAVE-FOR ONLY

50c

Sale of PERMANENTS FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD PUSH-UI Only \$2.51 BRING A FRIEND AND GET THE EXTRA VALUE AT

New York Sanitary MANENT WAVE SHOP 9th Floor Holland Bldg, GArfield 211 N. 7th St. 5648

9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

MONDAY



\$5.95

\$150

Warner \$10

and you win!



HOSIERY CLOSEOUTS

382 pairs, regular \$2.95 quality super-sheer Chiffon Hose . . . 51-gauge . . . very beautiful. In Fall and evening shades 99c 135 pairs of \$1.95 grade Chiffons, sheer as mist,

also needlepoint mesh. Both light 89c and dark colors. Sale price.....

STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE

Table group, \$1 and \$1.50 silk or 49c rayon Slips, Shorts, Teds, etc. Choice.. Fine silk Lingerie, gowns, etc., \$2.98 STREET FLOOR.

SHOES'n SLIPPERS

Broken lines, Sandals, Pumps, Straps; black \$2 kid, patent, etc. Values to \$6.85.....

68 pairs \$1.50 Bridge and House Slippers....790 STREET FLOOR

COATS . . . SUITS

fall weights . . . many with fur \$16.75 to \$59.50 VALUES



COATS-THIRD FLOOR

st. charles * * * *

SUITS-FOURTH FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Beginning Tuesday, Store Open Til 5:30

BAER & FU

Men's Wear-Street Floor Jewelry, Bags, Etc.—Street Floor Toiletries—Street Floor Palmolive Soap, special at......10 Bars for 52c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Gream, jar.........31c Forhan's Tooth Paste, large size tube.........29c

> Store Will Be Open Half Day Tomorrow-Labor Day!

Yard Goods, Linens—Second Floor \$3.49 Lady Pepperell Sheet Sets......\$2.59 \$3.98 Reversible Bedspreads, 86x105 inches...\$2.49

Apparel—Third Floor New Fall Raincoats \$3.65
Blouses, satin and crepe \$3.85
Skirts, of new woolens, women's, misses' \$3.85
Knitted Sports Suits, women's, misses' \$8.55
Girls' Wash Frocks, 7 to 16, 3 for \$4; each \$1.39
Girls' Winter Coats and Coat-Sets, 7 to 16, \$1.85 Girls' Winter Coats and Coat-Sets, 7 to 16. \$11.85
Girls' Leather Jackets, wool lined......\$4.85
Fall Suits, many fur trimmed, 14 to 40.....\$13.95
Fur-Trimmed Coats, 14 to 44.......\$36
Coats, with fine, selected furs, 12 to 44.....\$63
Fall Frocks, woolens, rough crepes and satins, \$7.85
Dresses, Fall modes, misses, women, juniors, \$13.55
Gown-Room Dresses, for all occasions.......\$19.00

Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor Guaranteed Leatherette Raincoats......\$1.69 Plus-Four Wool Knickers\$1.49 Students \$3.98 Long Trousers.....\$2.49 \$3.98 Trench Coats\$2.69 Boys' Wool Sweaters.....\$1.59 Fancy Overcoats, 2 to 10.....\$6.99

Juvenile Sweater Suits\$2.19 Juvenile Wool Shorts\$1.09

Overcoat Legging Set\$9.99 Sporting Goods, Etc.—Fourth Floor \$4.98 Men's Wool Coat Sweaters\$2.98 \$37.50 Students' Wardrobe Trunks......\$25 \$13.98 Ball-Bearing Velocipedes, tubular.....\$7.98

East St. Louis

Miss Charlotte Goedde, daugh-Miss Charlotte Goedde, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goedde, 548 North Tenth street, Morgan's resignation was the fact

dies at the University of Missouri.

Miss Virginia Sanford, 573 Nort

home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank G. Taylor and he daughter of North Forty-third

street are spending the week-end with Mrs. W. D. Taylor, at her cot-

Mrs. Louis Menges of Fairview entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Stevens, Mrs. Rolla Watson, Mrs. Walter Reeve, Mrs. Carl Rueckert, Mrs. Cur Waters, Mrs. Charles Courtey

Mrs. C. P. Weidemann and her children of Beaumont, Tex., have departed for their home, after a month's visit with Mrs. Weidemann's father, Judge C. B. Thomas, 525 North Fourteenth street.

Miss Margaret Toomey and Miss Marie Smith have returned from Mrs. Colo.

Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan and her Crump, of Springfield, Ili.

A. R. Morgan Has Not Resigned, His Attorney Says in Attacking Charges.

Harrison, Miss Jule Schroeder, Miss
Billie Lay, Miss Amy Rucker, Miss
Ann Louise Eckhardt and Miss Elsa Eckhardt of Belleville; Miss Bernice Heller, Miss Virginia Sanford,
Miss Alice May Zimmerman, Miss
Hazel Moss, Miss Louise Boyd and
Miss Virginia Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest
and Finis P. Ernest Jr., 1318 Pennsylvania avenue, have gone to Wyoming for several weeks.

Mrs. John Frank Conrad of
Clarksville, Mo., is the guest of her
mother, Mrs. M. M. Stephens of
Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Dewing
Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Dewing
Mrs. A statement in behalf of A. R.
Morgan, suspended principal of
Scherman School, was issued yesterday by Attorney Gus O. Nationa.
"Mr. Morgan has not resigned,"
the statement say. "Friday, after
the Superintendent had criticised
him because of an occurrence of
the last school year, and indicated
he would like to replace him, Mr.
Morgan voluntarily offered to resign. Immediately a statement was
given out, the apparent purpose of
which was to intimate that Mr.
Morgan had been guilty of misconduct in office. The charges are mother, Mrs. M. M. Stephens of Oak Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Dewing of Oklahoma City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leigh, 3030 North Park drive, last week.

Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 1832 North Forty-sixth street, has as her guests Miss Robbie Fite and Miss Mary Shelton Davis of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. William J. Smith of Waukegan, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Spivey of Granvue drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Trever Neilson, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue, are in Northern Wisconsin to spend several weeka.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Padfield, 539 North Fourteenth street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Padfield of Muskogee, Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Erwin are spending the week-end in Duquoin, Ill.

Miss Susie Lee Moore, 440 North Ninth street, entertained the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Willis, 1707 North Park drive and Miss Jean Richard-

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Willis, 1707 North
Park drive, and Miss Jean Richardson have returned from a visit of
two months in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buzzell,
2025 Forest place, will return today from Moline, Ill., where they
have spent two months.

tation "no funds," and that Mormatters, Attorney Nations says that
Morgan was in financial straits, due
to loss of his investments, and that
the checks in question were paid as
soon as possible from his earnings,
and that the money borrowed from
other teachers was repaid in full. other teachers was repaid in full. Goedde, 546 North Tenth street, entertained the members of the Alpha Theta sorority at a bridge party at her home Friday evening. There were 24 guests. Miss Goedde will leave next week for Madison, Wia, to resume her studies at the University of Wisconsin.

The Junior Service League will have its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at a dinner at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Mrs. Carroll Burton will preside.

Mrs. Harry Fiddle of Oakment.

Mrs. Harry Fiddle of Oakment.

Mrs. Harry Riddle of Oakmont, Pa., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Markert, 557 North Twelfth street.

"Mr. Morgan has given long and brilliant service to the St. Louis public school system. His record is one of which any man might well be proud. The stamp of his Mrs. Frederick Markert, 557 North
Twelfth street.

Miss Marian Harszy, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harszy, 605
Vogen place, will leave today for
Columbia, Mo., to resume her studies at the University of Missouri. dies at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Helfrich,
1617 North Forty-fifth street, left
Friday for Canada to spend two

"Due to circumstances which he

weeks.

Mrs. William Dunham of North
Forty-eighth street has left for Arcadia, Fla., to spend the winter
with her parents.

Date of certainstances which is
could not control, he is a poor man.
This misfortune he shares with
many others. But no person can
justly impugn his character or bemean his professional accomplish-

Eighteenth street, entertained the members of her bridge club at her

TODAY IN FOREST PARK Give Entertainment at Nathan Frank Stand.

children, 1400 North Forty-fourth street, are spending a week in Chautauqua, Ill.

ter Reeve, Mrs. Carl Rueckert, Mrs.
Guy Waters, Mrs. Charles Courtney
and Mrs. Kenneth Owens.
Mrs. C. P. Weidemann and her

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart, 728
North Seventy-sixth street, left
Thursday for San Antonio, Tex.,
where they will spend 10 days.



PMONDA FROM 9 A.M. T Handkerchiefs, Etc.-Street Floor Just 4 short shopping hours-

Men's 50c Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs......25c Women's 35c Spanish Emb. Linen Hdkfs., 6 for \$1 Men's 19c Irish Linen Handkerchiefs......10c Women's 19c Large Sheer Linen 'Kerchiefs 10c Boys' 25c Colored Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c Women's 10-Rib Gloria (Silk Mix.) Umbrellas, \$1.49 \$2 and More—Hand-Emb. Net Bands, yard \$1.00 50c and More-Fur Bows; various styles...25c, 50c \$17.50 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets, now......\$10

Notions Etc.—Street Floor

Wardrobe Bag, of warp sateen, 8-garment size, 59c

Aimcee Hair Nets, cap or fringe, dozen......46c Dress Shields, nainsook, all sizes........3 Prs. 55c

Fountain Pen, self-filling, hexigon shape.....39c

Pencil Boxes, with drawer, fitted......29c

Oretonne Covered Cabinet, with stationery...39c. Bridge Cards, 2 decks with contract book.....45c

Hosiery, Gloves, Etc.—Street Floor

\$1.15 Corinne Sheer Chiffon Hose, 79c. .3 Prs. \$2.25 \$1.35 Aimcee Service Silk Hose, 89c; 3 Prs. \$2.25 Child's 39c 5/8 & Knee Lgth Cot, Hose, 22c; 5 Prs. \$1

\$2.50 Novelty Glace Slip-On Gloves, pair \$1.68

Infants' Wear-Second Floor \$3.98 Tots' Suede Cloth Zipper Suits, 2 to 6...\$2.98 \$2.98 Toddlers' Knit Suits, with berets.\$1.85 \$1.50 Toddlers' Sweater and Beret Sets.......95c \$1.98 Infants' Knitted Bootee Sets.\$1.49 \$1.25 Aimcee Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 in., doz., 74c \$3.98 All-Wool Blankets, bound; crib size....\$2.85

Lingerie, Etc.—Second Floor Flannel Robes, stripe or plain colors, 16 to 44, \$2.94 \$8.98 Tailored Crepe Negligees, 16 to 44.....\$5.98 \$5.98 Satin Gowns, lace trimmed and tailored, \$3.29 \$3.98 Satin Chemise, Dance Sets and Panties, \$2.44 \$1.98 French Finished Crepe Lingerie\$1.39 \$1 Philippine and Porto Rican Cotton Gowns....69c \$1.98 Cotton Print, 2-Piece Pajamas......\$1.39 \$1.98 Lace Trimmed and Tailored Slips.....\$1.39
\$2.98 Lace Trimmed and Tailored Slips.....\$1.79 \$4.98 Satin Slips, with French lace \$3.19 \$1.39 Milanese Lace Trim Panties, sizes 5 to 7, 79c Corinne Glove Silk and Rayon Mixture Undies, 89c \$1 Merode Rayon Vests, with bodice tops, 3 for 80c Combination of Non-Run Rayon, sizes 34-44, 79c \$12.50 Sath Brocade Corsettes, now......\$7.75 \$7.50 All-Elastic Step-Ins\$4.75

Shoes, Etc.—Second Floor Junior-Hi Shoes, for girls, sizes 3½ to 8 \$3.65
Corinne Oxfords and Pumps, of Hzard \$8.95
Corinne Fall Shoes, in suede and kid \$7.45
\$1.98 Fall Smocks, of gay cottons \$1.39
Hooverettes, cotton prints, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 ... 79c
\$2.98 Nurses' Pre-Shrunk Poplin Uniforms \$2.19
\$2.98 Maids' Rayon Uniforms, 14 to 46 ... \$2.19 make the most of them by spending them here at the most important value - giving demonstration of the entire year in all St. Louis.

Just a Few Examples of the Anniversary Sale Values Are **Listed on This Page**

Demonstrating Our Merchandising Mastery

Housewares, Etc.—Fifth Floor \$2.98 Ridjid Ironing Board, folding style \$1.84 \$3.98 Bissell's Reliance Carpet Sweeper, guar., \$2.87 \$1 O'Cedar Mop, for dusing or polishing, now 67c \$1 Chamois, soft and pliable, 16x21 inches......55c \$3.95 Hotpoint Iron, chromium, 6 pound, new \$2.35 \$6 Lamps, bridge and junior, with shades....\$3.94 \$1 Table Glassware, cake plates, sugar, creams, 29c 25c Stemware, rose, green, hand-engraved, 6 for 89c \$4.95 32-Pc. Dinette Set, spray design, now...\$3.95

Curtains, Rugs—Sixth Floor \$7.49 Imp. Rugs, oriental designs, 52x80 in., \$5.95 75c Printed Linen, 36 inches wide; yard 39c \$1.50 Marquisette Curtains, pin or medium dots, 95c

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor Lamp Shades, choice of 5 styles.....\$1.25 DOWNSTAIRS STORE-

19c Solid Color Sateen, 36 inches wide, yard...13c 10c White Outing Flannel, 27 inch, yard......6c Women's Long Silk Crepe Scarfs, new designs, 25c Men's Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs, hemstitched hems, 10c Kitchen Towels, 16x33 inch, hemmed.....3 for 25c 72x84 Wool-Filled Comforts, sateen covered...\$2.95 Larger Size Dresses, new Fall styles. \$2.90
Women's Slipover Sweaters, new Fall shades. 94c
50c Flannelette Sleepers, children's 1-piece. 34c
\$2.95 Suede Zipper Sets, 3-pc. 2 to 6 years. \$1.85
Babies' Beret Sets, sweaters with berets. 77c Men's Mogadore Ties, regimental stripes 25c Men's Mercerized Lisle Hose, solid color, 4 prs., 45c Men's Mercerized Lisle Hose, solid color, 4 prs., 45c
Hockmeyer's Tweederoy Knickers, for boys, \$1.49
Men's Blue Overalls, 220 denim, sizes 32 to 42.89c
Kid D'Orsays, hand-turned leather soles.....\$1
Men's Kid Leather Slippers, leather soles.....\$1.39
Felt-Base Floorcover, slight irregular, sq. yd...27c
Floor Lamp Shades, new, parchment paper....79c
Toilet Paper, no phone orders please...20 Rells 69c This Week! Fur Répair Special! Let us fit and lengthen you Muskrat Coat into the new sty

300 Regular \$1.98 to \$7.95 Satin, Crepe, Georgette Blouses Pleated collars, bows, ties and I/3 OFF. shades and white.

Regular \$1 Plain and Fancy Fabric Gloves

Store Open 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday in the ANNUAL LABOR DAY SALI

Weeks of Planning and Preparation to Produce. Every Department Participates With Truly Unusual Offerings. Be Here Early.



LABOR DAY SALES

Special! Juniors', Misses', Women's FALL DRESS FASHIONS!

Rough Crepes! Jerichos! Woolens!

fashion details. Black, Brown, Wine, Green, Red.

Dresses with QUALITY! STYLE! VALUE! Lots of styles to choose from.

LABOR DAY SALES

\$7.50 to \$10

Wimbledon

Velvet Turbans, Wool

Crepes, dashing Felts, Veil

Trims, in Brown, Green, Wine, Black. All head sizes.

Special!

Felt and Velvet

HATS

Just 169 of them at this 2.45 low price. New Fall styles!

KLINE'S-Second Floor

BASEMENT

LABOR DAY SALES Calf and Grained Leather Bags \$ 1.19

LABOR DAY SALES

Pure-Dye

Satin Undies

Unusual Values

Teddies . . . Dance Sets . . . Panties

Flesh, Tea-Rose, White. Included

ire 300 pieces of crepe underwear.

. tailored and lace trimmed in

Values to \$1.98

In adorable new styles . . . metal clasps and other beautiful details. Fall colors and leathers.



LABOR DAY SALES

Perfect Silk HOSIERY

fashioned . . . usually much higher priced . . . all shades. Sizes 81/2 to



LABOR DAY SALES 3-Piece Tweed Girls' Knit Suits

Also Wool Crepe and Angora...ideal for school and sports wear... and Silks featuring new sleeves and necklines for FOR ONE DAY ONLY AT \$5! KLINE'S-Mezze



LABOR DAY SALES Sports Frocks

New Styles and Materials!

Jersey and \$ ____.98 one - piece styles. New Fall shades. KLINE'S-Street Floor



All-Leather D'Orsays and Mules



Back-strap Mules . . . also in Satin and Kid ... leather soles . . . military heels. In Black, Red and Blue. All

KLINE'S-Street Floor

Kline's **Labor Day Specials**

Just a Few Are Listed! Many More Throughout the Store

Fourth Floor Silk Dresses reg. \$49.50 Powder Blue Crepe Dress,

reg. \$39.50 Beige 3-Piece Suit, size 12 \$5 1 reg. 29.50 Gray Crepe, Taffeta Trim,

size 16\$5 3 reg. \$25 Navy Tucked Sheer Dresses, 1 reg. \$25 Beige Sheer Lace Trim, size 14 \$5 1 reg. \$25 Brown Crepe Dinner Frock,

reg. \$25 Royal Blue Sheer Dress, size 38 \$5 2 reg. \$25 Sheer Jacket Frocks, size 14. \$5 2 reg \$16.75 White Petalskin, size 18...\$5 1 reg. \$16.75 White Crepe, size 14.....\$5 2 reg. \$16.75 Tucked Sheers, size 38....\$5 3 reg. \$16.75 White Petalskin Dresses,

4 reg. \$6.95 Printed Crepe Dresses, size 42 \$3 1 reg. \$6.95 Printed Sheer Dress, size 16 \$3 3 reg. \$6.95 White Crepe Dresses, size 44 \$3 1 reg. \$10.75 White Crepe Dress, size 14 \$3 6 reg. \$6.95 Pink Crepe Dresses, size 14..\$2 1 reg. \$6.95 Printed Crepe, size 42.....\$2 1 reg. \$6.95 White Crepe Dress, size 14. . \$2 8 reg. \$6.95 Peach Crepe, size 44.....\$2

> LABOR DAY SALES Regular Up to \$39.50 Lightweight Coats

and Crepy materials. Black and Navy. Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44. KLINE'S-Third Floor

Street Floor Accessories \$2.98 cape and kid Gloves, only Skirts 99c

200 Jersey Blouses, values to \$2.98...\$1.00 186 regular up to \$10.00 Sweaters...\$1.49 All Bathing Suits up to \$10.00.....\$1.98 60 Summer Bags that sold for as high Reg. \$1 Mesh Vests, Panties, Brassieres. 29c

Country Club Shop-2nd Floor 39 Reg. \$16.75 Pastel Knit Dresses. . \$8.38

> LABOR DAY SALES 400 Pairs of Summer Mesh Gloves

Regular 59c quality, in White and Pastel

Third Floor Coats, Suits, Furs \$25 to \$39.50 Navy and Mixture Suits, sizes 12 to 42. Just 23......\$8

\$15 Blue Belted Sport Coats, sizes 12 to 18. Only 5......\$4 \$25 to \$39.50 Brown and Tan Coats, sizes 14 to 38. Just 25......\$6 10 Tan Coats, sizes 14-18......\$5

BASEMENT

LABOR DAY SALES

BASEMENT



SPORTS **OXFORDS**





LABOR DAY SALES

4-Piece Swagger

FALL SUITS

Swagger Coat, Gored Skirt. Some with Scarfs, others with Wool Sweater and small-brimmed Hat. In Monotone Tweeds.

Hat. In Monocon.
Sizes 14 to 38.
KLINE'S—Third Floo

600 Gay New Travel Crepe **DRESSES**

A Sensational Special Purchase! In Every Pattern Imaginable! An Array of

The styles are HANDPICKED AND ARE NOT CHEAP DRESSES usually sold at this price! You'll adore these Frocks when you see them and as usual they are a real KLINE BARGAIN! Wear them "right now" for school, afternoon, office! Sizes 14-20, 38-44.

Beautiful Colors!



LABOR DAY SALES 500 Reg. \$1 to \$3.98 **WASH FROCKS**

Shop Early

LABOR DAY SALES 200 Better Summer SILK FROCKS

must make room for new Fall stocks.
Many of them come from our better
dress departments! In all pastel shades
and white. All sizes.

Shop Early

PART FOUR.

3643 WASHINGTON

Duro Realty Co. Acquires Apartment Building Which Will Be Divided Into 140 Rooms.

PURCHASE PRICE NOT DISCLOSED

Property Sold by Holding Corporations of Which R. E. Olds, Retired Auto Man, Is President.

By Berry Moore

The Biltmore, a six-story fireproo apartment building at 3643 Washington avenue, has been acquired George L. Schaberg, 4209 Lindell boulevard is president, with plans for remodeling and converting it into a hotel. The amount involved

The property belongs to the Biltmore Co., a holding corporation, of which R. E. Olds, retired automobile manufacturer of Lansing, Mich. president, and principal stockholder. Other members of the company are Charles E. Becker, vice-president; J. C. Cardell, treasurer: and H. W. Cardell, secretary, The transaction was handled by H. estate, so W. Cardell, with the Bush-Burns

The building contains 76 three volved in and four-room efficiency apart- is now ments, with bath and shower and real esta electric refrigeration. There are both passenger and freight eleva-tors. The building occupying a lot of mort 75x148 feet, was erected 10 years financia ago by the F. J. Cornwell Real Es- tional tate Co. from which Olds pur- Boards, chased it in the name of the Bilt- cases,

more Co. Bids are being taken for dividing

ms, available single or in suites with bath or shower. The building is only a short distance west of Grand boulevard. In detailed the purchase it is understood Scha- put in berg anticipated Kansas City hotel operators who had been dickering

for the property for several It was learned yesterday that

Claude E, Vrooman had closed morts purchase contracts for a West End purchase contracts for a West End apartment block sold under a physical \$600,000 deed of trust early this year. Vrooman admitted negotiations were pending on his behalf for the property. Other apartment buildings on a major scale, ininto receivership, and which are ofsold under foreclosure, or thrown in receivership, and which are offered for resale at revised prices, return are under negotiation. These include the Pierre Chouteau, a 16-story apartment building at 4440 Lindell boulevard. The State of Missouri holds \$100,000 worth of the first mortgage gold bonds on this department part of the first mortgage. this department, part of an issue sold to finance contruction of the building, which was in course of construction when the depression started. Vrooman is also mentioned as a prospective purchaser of several of these buildings. In some instances presentiations are some instances negotiations are said to be contingent on loans to be applied as part purchase money.

Downtown Negotiations. Several retail concerns are said to seek space on the ground floor the app of the former Franklin-American Trust Building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Locust, under the management of the First of the National Co., a subsidiary of the Board-First National Bank, through which by the the assets of the Franklin-Ameri-can Trust Co. are being liquidated. ties and It is understood that it is preferred home to lease the ground floor of this morts ant rather than to subdivide it into ant rather than to subdivide it into several stores. The building, to-board, gether with the site which is held Clear in fee, was placed on the market to be resoon after the affairs of the Frankin-American were taken over by the First National.

Numerous offers have been submitted for the corner part of the ground floor of the Arcade Buildround floor of the Arcade Building, at Eighth and Olive street, under the management of the Isaac T. Cook Co. The entire ground floor, together with the second floor of the Eighth and Olive wing of this building has been vacant since Wolf Bros. vacated the premises last January, paying the Mallinckrodt estate \$100,000 to cancel an unexpired lease.

The Kats Drug Corporation of Kansas City is reported to have made an offer for the corner with plans for a pretentious drug store. It was stated, however, that the

It was stated, however, that the Cook company had refused to sub-divide the space, which it is holding with a view to leasing it to a large

arge retail store. The Katz Drug Corporation about the Katz Drug Corporation about the casting about th Just a Few Are Listed! Many More Throughout the Store

Fourth Floor Silk Dresses 1 reg. \$49.50 Powder Blue Crepe Dress,

1 reg. \$49.50 Lace Trim Beige Crepe

1 reg. \$39.50 Beige 3-Piece Suit, size 12 85 1 reg. 29.50 Gray Crepe, Taffeta Trim,

3 reg. \$25 Navy Tucked Sheer Dresses, reg. \$25 Beige Sheer Lace Trim, size 14 \$5 1 reg. \$25 Brown Crepe Dinner Frock,

reg. \$25 Navy Tucked Sheer, size 18. . \$5 1 reg. \$25 Royal Blue Sheer Dress, size 38 85 2 reg. \$25 Sheer Jacket Frocks, size 14. 85 2 reg \$16.75 White Petalskin, size 18...\$5 1 reg. \$16.75 White Crepe, size 14......\$5 2 reg. \$16.75 Tucked Sheers, size 38....\$5 3 reg. \$16.75 White Petalskin Dresses,

reg. \$6.95 Printed Crepe Dresses, size 42 \$3 1 reg. \$6.95 Printed Sheer Dress, size 16 \$3 3 reg. \$6.95 White Crepe Dresses, size 44 \$3 1 reg. \$10.75 White Crepe Dress, size 14 \$3 6 reg. \$6.95 Pink Crepe Dresses, size 14.. 32 1 reg. \$6.95 Printed Crepe, size 42.....\$2 1 reg. \$6.95 White Crepe Dress, size 14..82 8 reg. \$6.95 Peach Crepe, size 44...... \$2

> LABOR DAY SALES Regular Up to \$39.50 Lightweight Coats

In Diagonal Weave and Crepy materials. Black and Navy. Sizes KLINE'S-Third Floor

Street Floor Accessories \$2.98 cape and kid Gloves, only

186 regular up to \$10.00 Sweaters...\$1.49
All Bathing Suits up to \$10.00....\$1.98
60 Summer Bags that sold for as high

Reg. \$1 Mesh Vests, Panties, Brassieres. 29c

Country Club Shop-2nd Floor

LABOR DAY SALES 400 Pairs of

Regular 59c quality, n White and Pastel

Third Floor Coats, Suits, Furs \$25 to \$39.50 Navy and Mixture Suits, sizes 12 to 42. Just 23......\$8 \$15 Blue Belted Sport Coats, \$25 to \$39.50 Brown and Tan Coats, sizes 14 to 38. Just 25....... 36

ke room for new Fall stocks. them come from our better rtments! In all pastel shades e. All sizes. Shop Early

TO MAKE HOTE

Duro Realty Co. Acquires

Apartment Building

Which Will Be Divided

Property Sold by Holding

Corporations of Which R.

E. Olds, Retired Auto

By Berry Moore

The Biltmore, a six-story fireproc

apartment building at 3643 Wash-

ington avenue, has been acquired

by the Duro Realty Co., of which

George L. Schaberg, 4209 Lindell

boulevard is president, with plans for remodeling and converting it

into a hotel. The amount involved

The property belongs to the Bilt-

more Co., a holding corporation, of

which R. E. Olds, retired automo-

bile manufacturer of Lansing, Mich.

holder. Other members of the

company are Charles E. Becker, vice-president; J. C. Cardell, treas-

rer: and H. W. Cardell, secretary.

The transaction was handled by H.

ate Co. from which Olds pur-

Just West of Grand Bl.

ildings on a major scale, in-

to receivership, and which are of-

old under foreclosure, or thrown

ceivership, and which are of-

department, part of an issue

old to finance contruction of the

arted. Vrooman is also men-

oned as a prospective purchaser

several of these buildings. In me instances negotiations are

d to be contingent on loans to

applied as part purchase money.

Downtown Negotiations.

eral retail concerns are said

her than to subdivide it into stores. The building, to-

with the site which is held

was placed on the market

erous offers have been sub-

Eighth and Olive street, un-

together with the second

the Eighth and Olive wing

Wolf Bros. vacated the

est National.

president, and principal stock-

was not disclosed.

Man, Is President.

NOT DISCLOSED

Into 140 Rooms.

PURCHASE PRICE

PART FOUR.

TOOL

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.

Apartment Building and Residences in City and County Sold or Leased During the Week

CLASSIFIED ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ADVERTISING



New residence at 1426 Waldron avenue, in Garden Heights, recently purchased by Dorothy Lyons through the C. M. McDonald Real Estate Co.—John Vaccaro, builder.

REPORT DOWNTOWN LEASES

Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc.,

reports the following downtown

Robinson Envelope & Printing Co. has leased the entire third floor

kindred lines.

H. C. Buettner and Q. A. Eban-

nes leased a suite of rooms in the Kinloch Building to be used as of-

They were formerly connected with

Bee Hat & Cap Co. has leased the

William Nussbaum & Bros.

avenue for a term of years to be

have leased the seventh floor in

Realty Co., Inc.

Gordon Teague has leased the

FEDERER REALTY CO. REPORTS

the following sales: A residence,

HOLLY HILLS REALTY CO.

The Federer Realty Co. reports home ownership.

fice, stockroom and salesroo

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.

commercial leases:

Washington avenue, acquired by the Duro Realty Co., of which Geo. L. Schaberg is president. It was owned by the Biltmore Co., of which R. E. Olds, retired automobile manufacturer of Lansing,

MORTGAGE BURDENS

How Mediation Service Is Being Given in Several Cities.

Mediation service in the ad justment of debt burdens on rea estate, so as to avoid for all parties W. Cardell, with the Bush-Burns concerned the drain of values in-The building contains 76 three volved in foreclosure proceedings, and four-room efficiency apartments, with bath and shower and
electric refrigeration. There are

The building contains to three
is now being offered by several
real estate boards.

The unprejudiced information

rie refrigeration. There are passenger and freight eleva- and advice thus opened for the aid The building occupying a lot of mortgage adjustment and re-148 feet, was erected 10 years financing, as reported to the Naago by the F. J. Cornwell Real Es- tional Association of Real Estate Boards, is of two types. In some cases, following the lead of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, advisory bureaus or committees have been set up solely to deal with Bids are being taken for dividing the problems of the home owner of 1001-05 Lucas avenue, to be apartments into 140 hotel and the concerns making morthe apartments into 140 hotel and the concerns making mortcoms, available single or in suites gage loans on homes. In at least one case, in the action taken by the building is only a short dis-

ance west of Grand boulevard, In detailed advisory service has been the purchase it is understood Scha- put in motion for the reorganperg anticipated Kansas City hotel ization of large scale projects. operators who had been dickering The Chicago service is open to all for the property for several parties concerned with real estate securities undergoing adjust-It was learned yesterday that ment, equity owner, bondholder, Claude E. Vrooman had closed purchase contracts for a West End

1. A careful analysis of the apartment block sold under a physical and income value of the storeroom at 1405 Washington ave-1. A careful analysis of the

2. A proper plan of reorganization based on those values, looking the building at 1136 Washington ions were pending on his behalf or the property. Other apartment toward: (a) The preservation of all le

gitimate interests in the property with a view to taking full benefit of the increased values that should return in the near future. (b) The conducting of actual negotiations with the various parties

to adopt a plan in lieu of foreclosures and their consequent confiscatory fees and charges. first mortgage gold bonds on (c) Proper management of th property after reorganization. The service will be given on a ding, which was in course of onstruction when the depression

fee basis. One-tenth of 1 per cent of the mortgage or bond issue in volved, with a minimum of \$100, will be charged in advance of the 3824 Federer place, for Mrs. Min-thousand building and loan assopreliminary service rendered.

Should additional work be neces
Necessary of the property of the committee control of the committee control of the committee chairman. The committee chairman, Philip Lieber of sary to complete the reorganiza-bert G. Mueller, to Mrs. Minnie Shreveport, La. made for the actual cost of the tract on Becker road, for George mittee said briefly: (1) Abolish the building at 1300-2 North Main

made for the actual cost of the service involved, but only when the applicant orders such service completed.

The New Orleans Real Estate Board, following in general a plan of the Philadelphile Peal Ferst which which the Philadelphile Peal Ferst were the property and ruined so many owners. (3) Steyer: bungalow, 6452-54 Pernod of the Philadelphile Peal Ferst were the property and ruined so many owners. (3) Steyer: bungalow, 6452-54 Pernod of the Philadelphile Peal Ferst which which which which which which the philadelphile Peal Ferst which w eek space on the ground floor former Franklin-American Building at the southwest board, rollowing in general a plan of the First of the Philadelphia Real Estate avenue, to Viola Davis: 160-acre farm in Ste. Genevieve County for National Bank, through which sets of the Franklin-Americust Co. are being liquidated. The Gometic of the disposal of noderstood that it is preferred set the ground floor of this of the Philadelphia Real Estate avenue, to Viola Davis: 160-acre farm in Ste. Genevieve County for Michael Harer to Harry Knowles: bungalow, 3715 Oak Hill avenue, for Charles S. Oheim, to Anna W. Klein: of 50-foot lot on Bruno avenue, to Viola Davis: 160-acre farm in Ste. Genevieve County for Michael Harer to Harry Knowles: bungalow, 3715 Oak Hill avenue, for Charles S. Oheim, to Anna W. Klein: of 50-foot lot on Bruno avenue, to Viola Davis: 160-acre farm in Ste. Genevieve County for Michael Harer to Harry Knowles: bungalow, 6452-54 Pernod of taxes with which we are confronted into one tax bill, scientifically applied and divided among the various general and special political, educational, service and social activities. Plan for All Payments. ssets of the Franklin-Amerihome owners facing foreclosure of mortgages against homes or other nue, near Big Bend road, for Kathnortgages against homes or other erine Schmaltz; 4725 Virginia ave
The building and loan associations building fronting on Clayton road, 19 aparts. g as a whole, or to one ten-

fter the affairs of the Frank- of the new service.

erine Schmaltz; 4725 Virginia avenue, in the building and loan associations of the United States can best presently meet this problem by making the road, and a 35-foot lot on Minerva avenue, in Pagewood, and a 35-foot lot on Gleatha avenue, in Wenzlick Park, for Anna W. Klein to a client; a for A possible the equity which home low, for Elsie E. Kennedy, 5734 gides Lieber, who signed the report, which mortgages, contracted under which mortgages, contracted under Schwaltz.

George J. Wibbelsman; a bungange sides Lieber, who signed the restriction of the communication of the sides Lieber, who signed the restriction of the sides Lieber, who signed the sides Lieber, who signed the sides Lieber, who signed the sides Lieber, who sides a side of the sides a side of the sides a side of the sides and sides a side of the sides a side of the sides and sides for the corner part of the floor of the Arcade Buildok Co. The entire ground tion, are now coming due.

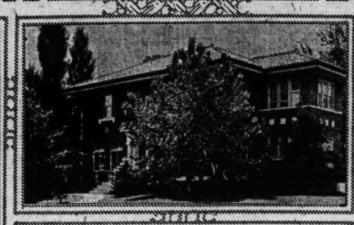
NEW PARKING LOT TO OPEN

MEAR WASHINGTON AND THIRD
The Henry R. Weisels Co. has closed negotiations for a large new parking terminal on the south side of Washington avenue, east of third street, and within 85 feet of the main entrance to Eads Bridge. It will be known as the Third and will be under the management of the space, which it is hold-with a view to leasing it to a retail store, he Katz Drug Corporation is extend to be casting about a gents for locations in the Course of the main entrance to Eads Bridge. It will be known as the Third and will be under the management of the Weisels.

The Holly Hills Realty Co. The Holly Hills Realty Co. Through its secretary and treasurer, Joseph A. Goeke, reports the following sales for the month of August:

Bungalow at 5230 Mardel to L. R. Thompson for Stedelin-Ashby home," says the report. "This, we recognize, must be done not by the mere transfer of the tax to other westment Co.; bungalow at 4225 Osceola for Edward Griesemer to the Weisels.

The lot will park approximately Dover, a bungalow for Helen Walsh by Edward E. Scharff, Sidney N. Scharff and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustees.



Home at 7343 Westmoreland drive, in Maryland Terrace addition, bought by Dr. Edward E. Haverstick, represented by the E. A. Bokern Real Estate Company.

Residence at 510 Midvale, University Hills, sold to Lucius E Morse. The Barngrove Realty Company and Chauncey Heath Realty Company were agents in transaction.

LOAN MEN WOULD ABOLISH

The report was made before a

bia, S. C., H. S. Saxton, Troy, O., and M. L. Carrier, Centralia, Wash.

REPORTS SALES FOR AUGUST They have given a year's study to



FACTORY LEASE ARRANGED

BY HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

The Henry R. Weisels Co. has

arranged the lease to the St. Louis

BUILDING STONE &

CRUSHED LIMESTONE

"Depression Priced!"

UNION QUARRY CO.

EVergreen 0288

LOWEST PRICE EVER! STORAGE

Phone CEntral 5533

LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOYING

LINCOLN WAREHOUSE CO. Residence of Mrs. Albert Blair, at 5052 Westminster place, leased to Julius Kline, by the Albert T. Terry Son-

NEW INFANTS' WEAR SHOP GROUND FOR 22D HOME

broken for the twenty-second home in Veronica Park. North St. Louis subdivision. Nineteen of the 21 homes completed have been sold.

Veronica Park, located east of the new shop is at 717 Wash-was negotiated by Martin the building at 705 Washington. Since they have operated their embroidery and dressmaking service on an upper floor at 709 Washington. The new shop is at 717 Wash-was negotiated by Wartin Avenue stories and basement, frontage of 25 feet, and basement, frontage of 25 feet, and basement are respectively by Wartin Avenue stories and basement.

Veronica Park, located east of Kingshighway, N. W., and north of McLaran avenue, is restricted to medium-priced homes of individual AS SUPERVISING ARCHITECT

DRUG DISPLAY AT MART BLDG.

the Home Construction Division o Sears, Roebuck & Co. Drug Center, Inc., a display unit on the sixth floor of the St. Louis

Mart Building, will be opened Tuesday night with a reception from 7
to 10 o'clock. Dr. Charles E. Cast.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Henderson was educated at ports the sale of an improved 45
Washington University and since are tract on the Robertsville road near Gray Summit to Rudolph A.

St. Louis.

The Raymond M. Henley Co. re
Washington University and since are tract on the Robertsville road

1913 has worked as an architect in Meyer of St. Louis. This tract ad-GENERAL PROPERTY TAX pari, dean of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will be in charge of ceremonies.

United States Department of Com- liams and Calmer, Inc., was greet- plan extensive alteration value of one's wealth invested in merce and motion pictures depict- ing friends on Chestnut street yes- provements to the buildings. Gordon Teague has leased the storeoom at 2632 Olive street, to be used as an office, stockroom and salesroom. Walker-White Posting Co. has leased the storroom at 2632 Olive street. All parties in the general property to the United States Building and Loan League at the above transactions have been the store of the general property to the United States Building and Loan League at the store of the general property whether such wealth has enjoyed an accretion during the taxable period or suffered a shrinkage, whether such wealth be in the nation in its report to the United States Building and Loan League at the store of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will speak.

Sale of Six Bungalows Reported.

TRENCH LICK, Sept. 3.—Aboliproperty, whether such wealth invested in growing friends on Chestnut street yesing friends

ted by the Mullin-Walters its convention here late this after-noon. The committee recommendinto funds for the payment of the ed the uniting of building and loan tax or not, whether the owner Sale of Six Bungalows Reported Henry Hammer, builder and con-tractor, reports sales of bungalows to C. Picha, 5617 Goethe associations in a 3-point program to thereof can and should pay the tax 13 SALES, TWO IN HOLLY HILLS on the American home owner, which is the greatest deterrent to sey, 5720 Murdock. A home under nstruction was sold to E. Mille: 5443 Rhodes.

Kriesler Joins Pape-Johnson Charles G. Kriesler, formerly with the Naert Realty Co. is now with Pape-Johnson & Co., Inc.

REAL FARM BARGAINS!



Home on 200 Acres Described

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, MISSOU

ARCHITECT DISCUSSES

Residence recently completed at 1432 Veronica avenue, in Veronica Park subdivision, for George L. Kirsch—O. Kubatzki, architect and builder—Hauschulte Real Estate Company agents for Veronica Park subdivision.

SEVERAL SALES REPORTED

BY H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.

Strauss and wife; a double flat at 3337-9 Clara avenue to J. E. Tay-

Gale E. Henderson has been ap

pointed supervising architect

PAGES 1-10D

One of Porcelain, Another of Steel, Made in Sections to Be Assembled.

New methods of construction, attaining simplicity and economy, are being devised by the building industry, according to a report by F. Leo Smith, technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects. Prefabricated homes of new materials are being contrived.

"The present period of economic stress is forcing the building industry to a more serious consideration of simpler and less expensive construction," Smith says. "Mass pro-duction of standardized units, lighter walls and floor systems, and bet-ter provision for insulation and fire protection may result from the

tracted considerable attention is built entirely of sheet metal. Its type of house can be built for less than the ordinary frame house. Rock wool is used to fill the boxlike corrugations of the walls and H. A. O'Rourke, Inc. reports the fellowing deals that have been consumated: A single flat to William J. sumated: A single flat to William J. Svoboda and wife, a business property consisting of a bakery on the corner of Quincy and Mollenhoff to J. Katzenberger and wife, a frame bungalow at 4871 Oldenburg to Edward Willi and wife, a lot on Dressell to a client, brick bungalow at 5342 Gilson to Marie Koller a single flat at 3317 Humphrey to Mrs. Rose Hubell, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ brick residence at 1433 Granville to Otto Kaemmerer a single flat 4158 Utah to Julius Fickter and wife, 7\frac{1}{2}\$ acres on Ringer road to Edna Mahler, brick bungalow, 4208 Lafayette to Leon Strauss and wife; a double flat at 3337-9 Clara syenue to I. E. Tay.

lor and wife, 160 acres in Warren County to William E. Smart and TO OPEN A RETAIL STORE

The House of Finkelstein will open a retail store Thursday at 416 iresses, suits, coats, millinery and Jacob Mange & Son have opened shoes for women will be shown. BROKEN IN VERONICA PARK
a shop at Loew's Theater entrance for infants' and Children's wear.
The Hauschulte Real Estate Co., This firm discontinued their Washagents, announce ground has been ington avenue store when conditional the woodwork contrasts with the

and was negotiated by Martin & Breitt. Meyer Finkelstein is presi-

45-ACRE TRACT NEAR **GRAY SUMMIT SOLD**

d Terry Return. | and is within the district of the e Eugene J. Altheimer, head of the tates of Stratford Morton and Doc-Exhibits and charts from the firm of Eugene J. Altheimer, Wil-tor North, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer



Be Prepared For the Future

BY BEING PERMANENTLY FI. NANCED WITH OUR 15-YR. LOAN

LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 714 Chestnut St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Announce that

GALE E. HENDERSON ARCHITECT

will personally supervise the construction of all homes built in the St. Louis area by

HOME CONSTRUCTION DIVISION 908 Wainwright Bldg., Phone CEntral 3633

25 Leopardine Fur Jackets.....

0 Reg. \$1 to \$3.98 **ASH FROCKS**

ILK FROCKS

SEMENT-

LABOR DAY SALES

Shop Early

LABOR DAY SALES **0** Better Summer

ered for resale at revised prices, re under negotiation. These include the Pierre Chouteau, a 16apartment building at 4440 ndell boulevard. The State of ssouri holds \$100,000 worth of

Summer Mesh Gloves KLINE'S-Street Floor

39 Reg. \$16.75 Pastel Knit Dresses. . \$8.38

M. H. RODEMYER & CO

MAin 4134

1 Apt., 2 Full Bedrooms EXCEPTIONAL S-ROOM EFFICIENCY.
4102 BONITA AV., COR. 6. KINGS
RIGHWAY: ALL OUTSIDE UNITS; MOD
EAN CONVENIENCES: VERY REAMON
ABLE RENTAL. FL. 5302.
6 PROMING APARTMENT, 533
6 PROMING PRINTERS ASSOCIATION OF THE PROMING PRINTERS
BEDROUM APARTMENT, 533.06. Call
at 2176 Yale. Hiland 5637.
CHUDEWY. 4033 14. Nicely Fineshire. Granda Apt. 4209 Ellenwood; Friging, heat gas, electric furnishen. Ri CHIPPEWA. 4939 (1/2 block Kingshi way)—All new modern 4 rooms, se rate bedroom, Frigidaire, incinerator; i 4 and 5 room efficiency apartments; ultra modern; conveniently located; heat, refrigeration an innitor service, \$45 up. Residen

Rooms With Lavatory

125 700 2000

Private Bath-In-a-Door Rooms

ONARD HOTEL 3232 Olive—All rooms ath radio, fans, \$1 day; \$4.50 week up

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

F. LOUIS, 3861—Efficiency abla; Printi aire; parking space; \$33,50 and you then 5t. LOUIS TUBER CO. PR. 646; W. COR. LEXINGTON AND LAMI DIN—4-room efficiency, refrigeration and rick garage; rent \$30 and \$32,50. Apply an

4412-22 W. FLORISSANT

3. 4 and 5-room efficiencies; just opposite O'Fallon Park; heat, refrigeration and anitor service; low rentals. See manage

3401 N. UNION BLVD.

DERSON, 4834—4 rooms, bath, e ic, furnace and garage; \$32, CRAS, L. WEDER, 119 N. 7th.

tex. hardwood, bath, furnace.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 406 Locust.
(C99)

Rent Reduced to \$35

\$520 Natural Bridge; consisting of living frooms, kitchen, dressing room, heat, light, gas and refrigeration included; open. EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC. 817 Chestnut.

**RATURAL ERIDGE, 5524-56—Apartments of the proper statements; electric, refrigeration, gas, heat and justice service, \$35 to \$45. Apply 5550 or 5506 Natural Bridge av.

alter service. \$35 to \$43. App. Stock Revice. \$35 to \$43. App. Stock Revice. \$35 to \$43. App. Stock Revice. \$35 to \$45. App. ATURAL BRIDGE RD. 6150—Second floor. \$12 to \$10. App. \$10. Ap

WEST FLORISSANT, 5890—Large living room, kitchenette, dinette, dressing room low rent includes electric, gas, heat. EV.

Holly Hills Apartments

361-61 BATES ST.

(680e South. 1 Block West of Grand)
Grover Cleveland Apts.

3521-27 BINGRAM AV.

(430e Seuth. 15 Block East of Grand)
4-5 room editionary apariments; Murphy
bed, refrigeration, heat, gas stove, laundry
slove; Sanitor service Turnished.

REDUCED—\$34 UP
Cartaker as premiser, or call

Caretaker on premises, or call PEDERER. 2610 Gravels. Prospect 1819
DEPRESSION RENTALS

DEPRESSION RENTALS
4733 MORGANFORD AND WALLACE
(1 Bleck North of Delor bt.)
Modern 4-room efficiency with bedrooms.
heat: refrigeration, janitor cervice. See
massager, Apt. 14. 41v. 3503 M.
A. MAYER BLDG. & REALTY CO.,
2648 S. GRAND. PROSPECT 3314.
(3835 S.) N. W. COR. (3747)
SPRING
Bydroom, Hving room, dinette, kitchenette ras, electric, heat, refrigeration, janitor service all included; heated garage;
reasonable.

reasonable.

M. D. MAYER, PROSPECT 3314-1415.

4-730-36 ALABAMA.

4-room efficiency, with bedroom; heat, refrigeration, janitor service furnished.

A. MAYER BLDG. & REALTY CO., 3546 S. GRAND. PROSPECT 3314.

ALYERD, 1948 (facing Shaw's Gerson)—Lovel; efficiencies, with bedroom.

BOT GHERTY R. S. CO., 108 N. 1th st.

ARSENAL 4624 (corner Maury)—6 rooms and sunroom, grange; refrigeration; oil heat.

BEFORE YOU RENT.

BEFORE YOU RENT.
MONEY-SAVER APTS.

1022-28 BATES ST.
BLOCK EAST OF GRAND.
Sew, clean, homey apariments: 8-room iclency: refrigeration, gas, electric furned. Conveniently lecaded to transportant, schools, churches and shopping dis-

iation, schools, churches and shopping district.

Impact today, Manager, 1026 Baies et.

FROPEER, 2610 Gravols, PRospect 1519.

NOBWOOD COURT APARTMENT

3916-22 BLAINE AV.

Attractive 3 and 4 rooms, heat, janitor
service; refrigeration; will decorate.

FARK SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Clayion and De Mun. HDand 3300.

SOTANICAL, 4258—New apt, large living
room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, shower bath and oil heat; 3 expostouched and the service of the se

BROADWAY, 484? S.—FINEST ON SOUTH SIDE: NEW, 3 LAKGE ROOMS, BEFRIGERATION, TURNICE, 4ANTON; GARAGE REASONABLE, FL. 6866, (c) CHIPPEWA, 3521 (at Grand bl.)—3 or 4 Deautiful rooms: up-to-date, modern; healthy, convenient and refined location: rept reduced.

MIPPEWA. 3521 (at Grand bl.)—3 or 4 beautiful rosms: up-to-dake, modern; tealthy, convenient and refined location; ent reduced.

**AASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestaut. (c83)
COMPTON 5216 8.—4-room efficiency;
Real, refrigeration, janitor furnished; rea-

Cornet & Zeibig

Grand-Connecticut

3252 S. GRAND AV.

GRAND. 5618 8.—4 and 5 room efficience apariments, furnished or unfurnished; refrieeration; electric, gas, heat and jamies pervice furnished; rents 550 and up; ope service furnished; rents 550 and up; ope

LAFAYETTE, 3612—4 rooms, reception; newly decorated; 1st floor. Apply Hagenow, 1701 S. Grand.

LAFAYETTE, 3632—4 rooms, sunroom; open front porch; Frigidaire; janitor service, OTTO TETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

LAFAYETTE, 3619—6 rooms, sun parior; light, pleasant apartment. See lamitor. (250)

MAGNOLIA 3935 Opposite Tower Grove Park: 5 rooms sunroom, heat janitor, refrigeration; 905, SAUM, 625 Chestnut MERAMEC, 4021-27, 4-room efficiency apartment; Murphy

bath, in a door bed, electric refrigera large closets and porches.

BIG RENT BARGAIN

4526 MORGANFORD RD.

te Bath—In-a-Door Rooms

1250 Week 4000 Month Up
Two-Room Buites
1600 65 Month
sites from golf course, Arena and
um. Excellent, moderate price

way)—All new modern 4 fooms, separate beforom, Frigidare, incinerator; fine location.

CHIPPEWA. 4020 — Beautiful Hampton Court, apartment; 6 pome modern; open. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUSENAMN.

HEREFORD, 3449—4-5 room, vitrolibath, cas stove. Frigidaire, oil heat, beat, cas stove. Frigidaire, oil heat, say the second officency; heat, hes water, refrigeration, Hamby bed; 538.

BOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 160 N. 7th st. 4339 LAWN AV.

BENTS 538.

See these 3-room efficiency apariments, heat, electric refrigeration, fanitor service, LINDENWOOD, 4967—3 5-room efficiency apariments; newly decorated and painted throughout; complete title bath; rent 350 per month.

LINDENWOOD, 4968—4 rooms, sleeping porch; strictly modern; 350; garage, 35 Call CENTRA 5873.

7208-15 LYNDOVER PLACE.

3-4 room efficiencies; large living room, gas stove, Murphy bed, Frigidaire; newly decorated; rent 357.50 up. See manage, M. A. RUST & SONS R. LO., MAIN 4861.

LIVE IN THE NEW LA MARIA Winoma and Hereford; each unit a minimature bunralow; gas electric furnished; steam heated; janitor service, refrigeration; regonable; open evenings. (cff) Muranes accused forch furnace MANSTRATH REALTY CO. CE. 2940 DE IN SPLENDIG OW AS 537.50 OPEN. BEMMELMANN-SPACKLER B. E. CO., 701 CHESTNUT. GRANDVIEW APARTMENTS 4 large rooms and bath; lanttor service, refrigeration. Newly painted and decorated. Reduct Political and Reduction Reduction Research and Reduction Reduction

steam heated; fanitor service, refrigers tion; reagonable; open evenings. (cfill) McCAUSLAND 1831 — 4 rooms, bath screened porch, furnace, grape of the screened porch, furnace, grape. ANDEREON-STOCKE-BUFFMANN.
REBER PL., 4805—Six rooms; best as hot water furnished; garage. (cfill) THOLOZAN, 5037A—4-room efficiency; breakfast nook, hot-water heat, gastove, Frigidaire, janitor service; rent reduced to 337.50; open evenings by appointment, La., 8750. (cfill) Sunday, 2 to 5 HOLLY HILLS, 5624 B. Grand, RIv. 7117 HOLLY HILLS, 19824 S. Grand, Riv. 7117.

(G99)

ACROSS FROM RESERVOIR PARK.

2005 S. Grand: 4 rooms, sunfoom;
Norge; iow rental. GRand 5247. (c83)

GRAND, 4085 S.—3-4-5 rooms; all conveniences; southern exposure, Ri. 8797.

GRAVOIS, 4910—4-room efficiency; Janutor service; open; 335. Riv. 3080.

HARTFORD, 3405A—Opposite Roosevelt High; 5 rooms, heat, refrigeration, janitor.

HUMPHREY, 3635—First floor, 6 rooms; decorated; refrigeration; ianitor. (c)

REOKUK, 3811—New, modern; heat, light, gas, refrigeration. PRospect 6532;

KEOKUK, 3810—Wirolite bath, Frigidaire, stove, bed, janitor, PRospect 4458. (c)

LAFAYETTE, 3455—Five rooms and sunroom; first or third floor east: opposite reservoir; in a beautiful location.

HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. Chestnut 3452.

LAFAYETTE, 3671—4 rooms, sun parior; refrigeration; modern; janitor; low yenth. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. Chestnut 3452.

LAFAYETTE, 3671—4 rooms, sun parior; refrigeration; modern; janitor; low yenth. Froperty Management Corp., 406 Locust. (cogs.) duced to \$37.00; open evenings by appointment. LA \$750, (c37)

6829 WALDENAR AV.

4-room efficiencies: tile bath heat, gas, electric and Frigidare included.

M. A. BUST & SONS R. CO. MAIN 4801.

WINDNA 4506—3 and 4 reams, refrigoration, range heat bargship bargship \$451 and \$500.

DOERFLINGER, Victor 2222.

UNUSUAL VALUE RIGHT AT FOREST PARK 3 AND 4 ROOMS The Rent! Oh, the Rent! If you are contemplating a change sewhere, then compare these, 4945 Buckingham Ct. Between Pine and Lacleds, west of Euclid. Owner lives on premises, or VOGLER-LEAGUE R. & M. CO. CE. 486

7324 Pershing: 5 reoms, 2 baths 55
5260 Waterman: 8 rooms, 2 baths 55
5800 Enright: 6 rooms 78
423 Lake; 6 rooms 50
721 Geodefellow; 5 rooms 50
5643 Julian: 4 reoms 35
CORNET & ZEIBIG MA 4560

8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS NOW ONLY \$85 AND \$90 See These Modern Apartments DON'T MISS THIS THE ELLSWORTH

VERY SPACIOUS BEAUTIFUL AB-RANGED EFFICIENTY UNITS: HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE: REFERENCES RQUIRD. PHONE NEWSTEAD 1636 ASTOUNDING

WEST FLORISSANT, 5890—Large living room, kitchenette, dinette, dressing room rent includes electric, gas, heat. EV. 8539. Without question the biggest rental bargains in South St. Louis: 4 large rooms, 5 efficiency; Murphy bed in living room; heat, janitor, refrigeration furnished. See the state of the BEYOND WORDS S FULL ROOMS, TILE BATH, WITH SHOWER, CONVENIENT TO GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS.

REDUCED TO \$45 5899 Nins pl.; 3d floer; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, reception hall and sun parier; will put in first-class condition; this low rent to responsible tenant. Also 2d floor at 356. Apply 1st floor cast. 3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS ANDERSON-STOCKE- BUERMANN, 4 Rms. & Sun Parlor, Only \$50

MORGANFORD AND NEUSHO

2 blocks north of Bevo Mill: 3,
4 and 5 room efficiencies; close to
schools and churches; busses and
schools and churches; busses and
schools and churches; busses and
street cars convenient; gas, refrigeration and lamitor; service; roomy garage
in basement. VERY reasonable rent. See
manager apartment 110. HUdson 2742.
WANSTRATH REALTY CO. CR. 2946
NEOSHO. 4215—4-room efficiency, heat
refrigeration; janitor. PRos. 9498.(c99)
NICHOLSON, 1710A—3-room apartment.
Hat; modern. FRanklin 7229. (c)
OAK HILL AND HUMPHREY (n. c. cor.)
—5-room efficiency; refrigeration, heat,
janitor service; Holy Family Parish.
C. L. WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN 2008.
PENNSYLVANIA, 3956—NEW; VERY
MODERN; 3 ROOMS, FURNACE, JANITOR; REFRIGERATION; REASONABLE,
FIL. 6883. (c)
PORTIS, 3112—5 rooms, janitor service; MODERN; 3 ROOMS, FURNACE, JANITOR; REFIRIGERATION; REASONABLE, FL. 6885.

PORTIS. 3112—5 rooms, janitor service, automatic heat, with or without refrigeration, ras clothes drye.

RUSSELL FL AND OLEATRA.
Modern new efficiency apadiment. consists of living room, in-a-dop bed, kitchensits of living room and bath, 387,50; Arsenal bus stops at corner, PRo. 6419.

RENTS REDUCED as low as \$35; refrigration; heat, eas atove; Virginana Abd. 4464 Russell. See janitor. Call FL, (62)

RUSSELL, 3006—Store and large abop, with 3 rooms of bed, some apt.; gas, electric, refrigration. See janitor. (e93)

RUSSELL, 3300—3-4 room apt.; gas, electric, refrigration. See janitor. (e93)

RUSSELL, 3305—5 or 7 beautiful rooms. For information, Gartield 2446. (c)

RUSSELL, 3305—5 or 7 beautiful rooms. For information, Gartield 2446. (c)

RUSSELL, 3203—4 rooms; attractively arranged; free refrieration; supply janitor. SHAW, 3640—2d floor; 5 room, large reception room; heat, refrigeration; reasonable.

SHAW, 3863—First floor; 5 room large reception room; heat, refrigeration; reasonable.

SHENANDOAR, 3437—5-room efficiency See 6327 N. Rosebury; convenient to car
line, schools and churches; open for inspection. Phone Chestnatt 4546.
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS &
CALMER, INC., 817 Chestnut.

FOREST GARDENS 1016 Art Hill pl.; just south of Cakland.
6400 west; 4 and 5 rooms; new apariments; manager on premises.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER E. E. CÓ,
701 Chestnut.
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS ON
Carner of Hanley road and Shirley
drive. 6 rooms, studio living room,
vitrolite kitchen and bath. Rents
975, 380 and \$85, 314-322-326 S.
Hanley road. WHY PAY MORE RENT

WHY PAY MORE RENT

When you can get 5-6 rooms, newly decorated, electric retrigeration, gas stove, at a low gen! See ihem and be convinced; 1856-08 M. Kingshighway, near pare; 2d or 3d floor; open. (698)

Heat furnished, electric retrigerator, new gas range; very low rent to responsible gas range; very low rent to responsible

SHAW, 3803—First floor: 5 rooms: make the state of the st heat, refrigeration, janitor furnished; reaccepts of the part of t FRANCISCUS REALTY CO. 4487.

PARTMENT-7527 Oxford (in Moorlands:); 6-6 rooms, 2 baths, Glen Ridgehool district; reduced; CA. 1523. (c99) 4902-06 Argyle Place (Between Lindell and Maryland) 7-8 ROOM SUITES, 3-3 RATHS, anyases, paneled and painted was pletely redecorated; beautifully and lectons playeround facilities bath, electric, hot-water heat; \$30, CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th, CH. com: Frigidaire: modern: reasonable. MIN S. BLAKE & BRO. 815 Chesun EMENS. 6616—5 rooms, all mode lectric rifrigeration: rent reduced to & NOER RILLIN R. CO.. CHestnut So Well Located Apartments AMENS. 5878—5 rooms, porch. sa-age: Frigidaire; open today, and Chesinut N. B. BLAKE & BRO, 315 Chesinut DEMENS. 3643—4 attractive rooms Mur ohy, Frigidaire; reduced, CA, 41661,(c8) N. E. Cor. Belt and Vernon DE BALIVIERE. 426-3-room or unfurnished; every convenience. O nppection. S. Viviano, CEn. 8046.
Particul viv desirable o-room and 1500 Delmar; beautifully decorated neinerator; oil burner; exclusive iturgs; 'rasconable rem HEAT FURNISHED, \$27.50 3 large rooms, bath, laundry, yard; jag-itor service; Laclede car at door. WENZ-LICK MANAGEMENT, CH. 6900. 5 rooms, heat, janitor service; will deco-rate; rent \$45. GIRALDIN BROS, R. E. CO., 813 Chestaut. 7537 Buckingham Drive. McD. Beautiful new apartment, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), tile bath, electric retrigerator; parage; open eyery day.
McDONALD, 1111 Chestaut, MAin 0142. 3-ROOM EFFICIENCY. 6358 Delmar (Tivoli); light, gas, refrig-ration; convenient; fireproof. See manager. BEST AFARTMENT AT PRICE.
Buckingham Ct., 4904 (cor. Euclid)—6
tht. clear rooms: like new: big Fright; new stove; new 365; once \$115.

OCKINGHAM CT., 4656— circulave.

arps. modern. 7. respectation 575, 265. CD. 1898—5 room efficiency; all me conveniences; hardwood fleors. Me bed; close to schools and street of rent reduced; open.

5512 CATES — Especially attractive four-room apartments. Heat, gas electricity and refrigeration included in very reasonable reintal. Open for inspection, or call ROsedale 1250, 5560 CATES — Six-room, first-floor apartment with large front purch. Will decorate to suit tenant. Open for inspection, or call ROsedale 1280, (c09)

5815-CATES-5620

CATES, 5516-4 large rooms, heat. light refrigeration and shower. PA. 4583W.

CATES, 5573—Brautiful, nomelike, siz-rooms, porch, adults; Gentiles, RQ, 4742 CATES, 5670—4 rooms, modern apart ment; heat, refrigeration; lamitor service CATES, 5534—5 rooms and bath, with refrigeration; rent reduced.

GRAWARD HALL

826 CLARA AVENUE

Business Property for Sale. 8
Business Property Wid. to Rent. 6
Business Property For Reat. 6
Farms and Form Land ... 8
Financial 9
Flats for Rent 3

 Flats for Rent
 3

 Flats Wanted to Rent
 6

 Flats—Colored (For Rent)
 6

 Flats for Rent (Furnishe)
 5

 Flats for Sale
 8

Animals

Antiques PISP4

Antiques P554
Aquariums and Flah 9
Automobiles 16
Auto Accessories 16
Auto Loans 9
Bisycles, Motorycles 9
Books and Launches 9
Books, Periodiculs 9
Building Materials 9
Clothing 9
Exchange (Miscellaneous) 9
Furnacco 9

Household Goods Wanted P13P4
Household Goods for Sale P15P4
Household Goods for Sale P15P4
Horses, Vehicles 9
Jewelry, Gold, Silver 9
Loans (Personni Property) 9
Machinery 9

INDEX TO

In This Section

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Rent 3 Rani Estate (Other Cities) 5
Flats Wonted to Rent 6 Residences for Rent 5
Flats—Colored (For Rent) 6 Residences Wanted to Rent 6
Flats for Rent (Furnishe) 5 Residences for Sale 8
Flats for Sale 8 Residences for Sale 8
Flats for Sale 8 Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Sale 8
Residences for Rent 6
Residences for Sale 8
Residence for Sale

FOR SALE

Page

DELMAR. 4444 48 5 rooms. heat, hat water and anitor furnished. CR. CR-CR-WM. KEANF CR. INC., Walnwright Bldg.
DELMAR. 5321-10 rooms. 3 baths: electron and the second state of the second secon pay bed: close to echools and street car
line; rets reduced; open.

9 Rooms, 3 Baths, Moorlands
7006 BYRON; BEAUTIFUL; LOW RENT.
CHAUNCEY F. HEATH CO. Aartiels 3864
CABANNE \$666—1st floor; modern Yroom apartment, in this desirable neighberhood; reduced; in this desirable neighborhood;
CABANNE, 5824—8 Free-room efficience;
electric mas. heat, refrigeration included;
N. S. WOOD, INC. Main 4765.

GABANNE, 5824—8 rooms, 3 baths, sunroom; Friedaire; garage; open.
N. S. WOOD, INC. Main 4765.

GABANNE, 5850—8 light rooms, 3 bedrooms; desirable neighborhood; reaonable
coms; desirable neighborhood; reaonable
(c98) DELMAR, 3564—Seven rooms, two baths.
M. H. RODELYEE & CO., MAIn 2214.
DELMAR, 3585—Ideal 3-room efficiency;
living room, 15x26, electric, gas and retrigeration. Rosedale 6216. (1992)
DELMAR, 7211A—34 room efficiency;
modern; heat, garage, CA, 2656. (1993) DELMAR, 7211A—3-4 room etticiency modern; heat, sarare, CA. 8665. (ciff) DELMAR, 5545.—Very attractive apartments; Rennins & hatha; nre-war prices. DELMAR, 6575-15-room afficiencies; modern; will decembe; reasonable. (62) DELMAR, 7175-4-foom apartment; air; DELMAR, 7175-4-foom apartment; air; light: electric refrigeration; reasonable. RASTGATE, 736-6-foom and bath, steam heat, refrigeration, first floor. DALY & MCCABE R. E. CO. 801 Chesnut. EASTGATE, 701-707-7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Prigidaire; rest reduced PA. 668V (683) CABANNE, 5369-71-2d floor, 7 room porch, refrigeration; low rent. VI. 381 EASTGATE, 800-6 lovely, light, clear rooms, Relvinator; \$53. Evergreen 421 CABANNE, 6314—5 lovely light, clureds; Kelvingtor; 340, Evergreen 42
CABANNE, 5501—31x large, light room
first floor, from porch, (cl.
AFTR.—513C, REFRIG., REAT, 235
Cabanne, 6313—6-room efficiency, CH.61

rooms, Relvinstor; \$53. Evergreen 4215.

EASTGATE 418 (\$200)—6 rooms; heat, jainter and refrierration; \$55. GA. 745R.

EASTGATE 146—6 rooms; marroom; two hedrooms, Murphy, refrigeration; \$55. GA. 745R.

EASTGATE 146—6 rooms; marroom; two hedrooms, Murphy, refrigeration; heat and faniles service; \$45.

(c)

EASTGATE 100—6 room afficiency; heat and faniles service; \$45.

EASTGATE 110—8 rooms; mir room, refrigeration, REASOR. \$600 Easton.

EASTGATE 110—8 rooms; mir room, refrigeration, REASOR. \$600 Easton.

EASTGATE 100—8 rooms; mir room, refrigeration, \$45.

EASTGATE 100—8 rooms; mir rooms; heat, sas, electric ferritable; only \$22.

THE BARCLAT—Sell Experiments; heat, sas, electric refrigeration, \$40; with hedroom, \$50; beautiful ser hybring, hold GHERTY R. E. CO., 160 N. 748, etc.

ENRIGHT, 5468—6 large rooms, second floor; refrigeration, etc.; open; rent reduced to \$60; contession.

HAUSCHULTER, R. E. CO., 2407 N. B. way.

ENRIGHT, 6001-6016—5-6 large rooms; carage and refrigeration; beautiful location and clean-cut buildings; open

H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAhany 3050.

ENRIGHT, 5838—Very desirable 3 and 4 room apartments; restal greatly reduced; (c).

rent reasonable: agent on premises, or call Efferson 4505.

CATES, 5088—Corner: 5 and 6 light rooms agreemed posebt; beat and Janitor for alibhed; only \$37.50; begrains.

JOHN A, WATKINS, 722 Chestaut. GATrield 7963. ENRIGHT, 5838—Very desirable 3 and recommendation of the commendation of the commendat NOW \$40, \$42.56, \$45.

7342-50 Eizel and 7347-51 Hoover. See before you decide: 4 raoms, bed. Kelvinator, stove. GROWBL-SENNIGER, FO. \$133.

ETZEL. 6069—Five lovely raoms, sum sarber; electric refrigeration: \$55.

ETZEL. 5458—Natuiful 4-room efficiency apariment: electric and gas furnished: newly decorated; electric refrigeration. (c)

ETZEL. 5458—Natuiful 4-room efficiency apariment: electric and gas furnished: newly decorated; electric refrigeration. (c)

EUCLID. 504 N.—4 rooms, exam heat and jamitor service; Frigidaire.

OTTO TIETTENS. 722 Chestnut st.

FOREST PARE. 4356—4 and 5 room apariments; heat, hot water, refrigerator, janitor service; business hours, call (Ab) 0722. Evenings and Sunday, FR. 2256.

(C86) Splendid bedreom apartment, with every moderat convenience and very attractive marroamillar and the special convenience of the sp FOREST PARK, 4845—Right rooms, Narry refrightster; good condition; rest \$16. 6CHAEFER REALTY CO., 361 Walnwright Bidg.

Houses—Colored (For Rent) ... 6
Investment Property ... 8
Lots for Sale ... 8

Lots for Sale

Money Wanted
Office Space

Réal Estaté Colored (For Sale) S
Real Estate (Country)

Real Estate to Eychange

Seal Estate Loans

Real Retate (Wanted to Buy)

Real Estate (Other Cities)

Real Estate Sant

Real Estate Sant

Real Retate Sant

Real Researe Sant

Real Re

Missellaneous for Sale...... 9

Môtoseyeles for Bale 9

Nusical (Instruction)Pi&P4 Musical (Instruments)Pi&P4

Pianes Pi8P4

Office Appliances 9
Office Purniture 9
Personal Property Leans 9
Plambing Sujeties 9
Punitry and Birds 9
Radius Pi5P4
Refrigerators P50P4
Refrigerators 9
Radius 9

HERE'S EXTRA VALUE HERE'S EXTRA VALUE

Apariments remodeled redecorated and newly equipped; new gas range and electric refrigerators; linoleum on kitchen floors and attractive baths; pleasing exposures; manager on premises.

109 M. H. RODEMYER & CO., 109 M. Sth.

LACLEDE, 4337 — First floor; 5 rooms, anneon, refrigeration; Exarge; low rest. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 100 M. 7th st. LACLEDE, 4149-4 and 5 fooms; deal legation; cut to \$35. GROEBL-SENNIGER LACLEDE, 4501—7 rooms, Frigidaire; low rest. 500 m. 100 m. 1 Porest Park. 4417, 4-room efficience new, light, heat: repriseration. (c02 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE RAYMUTH 470 AND 484 LAKE

470 AND 484 LAKE

7 Rooms, 2 Baths.
8 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Rxclusive Atmosphere.
Home Environment.
FORBST 9353.

[AUREL 308 - First floor: beautiful apartment: 6 rooms: Norge raingerator: open. Central 0314. (633)

[LAUREL 422-4 rooms. closets, refrier-ation; open perch. Cabany 4023R.(633)

[LELAND, 821-Five rooms and sunroom: Murphy bed; parage; low rent; will decerate. JACK ROSENBLATT REALTY CO.
Main 4946. (499)

[LELAND, 734-4 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed; electric refrigeration, garage; open.
3852 West Fise. JEfferson 1437.

[LIMIT, 733-Five beautiful rooms; flur-ph-bed; electric refrigeration: decorated to ritis; reasonable rent.

[LIMIT, 709-5 rooms and sunroom; flur-ph-cost; shiridaire; Murphy; reduced, (cfb)]

N. W. Cor. 42d & Lindell Blyd.

an. electric and retrigeration included; rent 345 to 360 retrigeration included; R. K. LOVE REALTY CO. 704 Chestmut.

A396 LINDELL

6 ootside rooms 2 baths; newly decorated; Prigidaire; junitor, heat. (cb); LINDELL, 7357 Beautiful doubles, five large rooms and sun porch; garage; heat. lanitor service, not water, as store, electric retrigeratior jurnished.

LINDELL, 7357 Beautiful doubles, five large revice how water as store, electric retrigeratior jurnished.

LINDELL, 7310 of rooms, 1st floor; electric retrigeration; oil heat and hot water furnished.

LINDELL, 7310 of rooms and sun boot electric retrigeration; oil heat and hot water furnished.

LINDELL, 7310 of rooms are floore; electric retrigeration; oil heat and hot water such process.

LINDELL, 7310 of rooms are floore; electric retrigeration; cheap; see janitor; beat, junitor, electric retrigeration; cheap; see janitor, beat, retrigeration.

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; cheap; see janitor; see janitor, beat, retrigeration.

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms, five floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms, five floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; water brooms; heat, junitor; \$600. (c80)

LINDELL, 4017A of rooms are floore; heat, junitor service, care and pelenty service, care

The QUALITY GROUP Distinguished apartments, furnished or unfurnished, also hotel rooms . . . priced in line with the market today. CONGRESS . Union at Pershing SENATE Union at Pershing EMBASSY Union at Washington BRANSCOME Pershing at Bolt RENTAL OFFICE IN THE CONGRESS PHONE FOREST 7844.

M. H. RODEMYER & CO.

7331 FORSYTHE BL.

arranged, nice yard over rental for good ten-tion, garage; very low rental for good ten-ant. Open. R. E. Co., MAin 3694. A. G. BLANKE B. E. Co., MAin 3694. FORSYTHE, 7124—Very desirable 7 rooms, heated garage; electric refrigeration; in restricted jocation. FORSYTHE, 7272—6 rosens, Relvinator; drastically reduced; open. RDscale 3406. (62)

FORSTTHE, 7008—5 rooms, heat, refriger atton, garage; rent reduced.
O. J. McCAWLEY H. CO., MAIN 2818.
FOUNTAIN, 4803—6 rooms, refrigeration; 5501; 5 rooms, \$45.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 816 Chestnut, GOODFELLOW AND MAPLE, S. W. COR.
S. 4 and 6 rooms modern anarments; 1st and 2d floors; reduced rent, See janifor.
HAMILTON, 1298—Five rooms, two full size bedrooms, heat, janifor service; effective refrigeration; first or second flooring recommendations.

ic, gas, satisfactory tenants on GLICK, REALTORS, 822 Chester ILTON, 525—3d floor; 6 room

Frigidaire: ianitor service.

OTTO METJENS, 722 Chestnut st.

HAMILTON, 1221 — First; 4 rooms, 2 inador beds, newly decorated; refrigeration,
heat, janitor, MO. 6926. (c)

HAMILTON, 813 — First floor; 5 rooms;
sum parior; reasonable rental.

HAMILTON, 813 — First floor; 5 rooms; sun parior; reasonable fental.

JUHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

HANLEY RD., 444 S. (1 block north of Wydown)—5 rooms (2 bedrooms); heated garage; retrigeration, Maser & Comfort, inc., Clayton. Randolph 8140. (69);

HEMAN, 728—1st floor; 6 bright, arryrooms; 3 bedrooms; rent reduced. (c)

HI-FOINTE FL., 1005 (1010 McCausiand, Ethel)—4 and 8 room spartments; 1st, 26

Ethel;—4 and 8 room spartments; 1st, 26

To 34 fisors; rest reduced to \$63, \$65 and \$72; includes refrigerations gas, electric and garage heater otherwise. 1220.

HODIAMONT, 1288A—3 rooms with 5-

floor, \$40; open. HAUSCHULTE B. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

Beautiful Residence for Lease 6905 Kingsbury Boul.

SIGO: Dult will rent today for \$97.50 to responsible and high-class tenant. Call PATRYLEW 1038.

RINGSBURY, 6051—2d fl., 6 fline rooms, sun parlor, Murphy, Kelvinator, garage, residential location, but convenient to everything; reduced to \$85. FOr. 5586; open. KINGSBURY, 5740—Five rooms, sun parlor, alseping porch, Frigidaire; will decorate; rent greatly reduced, Apply second orate: rent greatly reduced, Apply second

rooms and sun parlor Owner occupies. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th.

KINGSbURY, 5927-7 beautiful lst class condition; open for inst

OREST PARK 453

YOUR BUDGET Is Considered in Our Rent The State WEST PINE BOULEVARD M. H. RODEMYER & CO.

COMMODORE 5316 PERSHING

TRADITIONAL **EXCLUSIVENESS** At prices adjusted to meet The Greystone NEWSTRAD AVENUE AT MCPHERSON A 7-room, 3-bath apartment on the M. H. RODEMYER & CO.

MAYFLOWER APARTMENT 605 CLARA AV. Living room, breakfast room and technetic: tile bath with shower ressing closet, twin concealed beds. Some with 3 beds or bedroom. ricity, gas, refrigeration and re-Unfurnished or furnished with VERY REASONABLE RENTS. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT.

MARNE APARTMENTS 5528 PERSHING FIVE-STURY FIREPRODE APARTMENT HOTEL.

4 AND 4 RODE KYPITENCIES RENT 545 AND UP Parsished or Unfurnished Manager Phone Cabony 0060, 1008AN CO., Agents. RO. 8985.(7)

SCREENED PORCHES The Nevins 5504 CATES AVENUE An unusual 6-room and 4-room apartment; spacious and with large porches and large yard. Frigidaire.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO. MAin 4124

THE FUNSTON 4461 OLIVE Furnished or Unfurnished.
Modern 4-room efficiencies; light,
as, heat, refrigeration furnished. Most

"ORIENT," 316 LAUREL AVE. Nice 3-room efficiency with large living room; electricity, sas and refrig-eration included; fine residential loca-tion; close to street care and bus line. Open. Furnished if desired. Very rea-sonable rent. Oreon E. & B. G. Scott, 800 Chestnut. 5315 & 5347 CABANNE AV. Fine residential district; apartments of 4, 5 or 6 rooms; tile bath with hower; hardwood floors; texture t. Open; reasonable rents.

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT.

800 Chestaut el.

KINGSBURY 501 CLARA (Read of Eingsbury PL) Eight rooms, three baths, DOUGLAS LOAN & INVEST, CO. GATRIER 1297, 504 SECURITY BLDG. (c09)

Westmoreland Apartments \$330 Pershing avenue; Forset Park view; home for refined people; day and night service. Call Manacor, ROcedale 0718. (c62)

4512 McPHERSON The Lucerne

Charming arrangement of liv-ing and dining rooms, kitchen and 1 to 3 bedrooms at modest rentals. For families and persons accustomed to the best.

LELAND. 734—4 rooms, surroom, Murphy bed electric refrigeration, grage; open 1832. West Piece. JEfferson 1437.
LINIT. 733—Five peantiful rooms: Murphy bed electric refriseration: decorated to Fish; reasonable ren.
LINIT. 703—Five peantiful rooms: Murphy bed: also open poren; refrigeration. Merikeson, 6037—7 rooms hardwood to Fish; reasonable ren.
LINIT. 703—6 rooms and surroom; fire-place; shiridaris; Murphy; reduced. (cp)
N. W. Cor. 42d & Lindell Blvd.
See these different units some with 2 bedrooms; heat gas electric and refrigeration; manager on electric and refrigeration; manager on electric set gas electric

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

The same of the sa MORE

FOR YOUR MONEY APARTMENTS WE HAVE REDUCED **OUR RENTALS** Bedroom - Efficiencies and

See Apartments or Phone FRanklin 9212 A NEW PERSPECTIVE Of Fine Living at New Prices The Worthington BELT AND WATERMAN AVES M. H. RODEMYER & CO

Pullman Apartments.

An Apartment for the Discriminating 4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
ALSO
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY
ALSO
ONE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE
FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE
HOME ENVIRONMENT AND
REFINED ATMOSPHERE WINSTON-CHURCHILL 5475 CABANNE AVE. FOREST 9

THERE IS NO APARTMENT offering so many attrac-tions at so low a price. The Morocco

M. H. RODEMYER & CO.

Briar Court Apis,-5328-32 Delmar NEW SCHEDULE OF RENTALS FROM \$50 TO \$80. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Live comfortably in beautifully ap-pointed 3 and 4 room apartments set deap in apacious lawns. Ideht, heat, gas, refriger., in-a-dor beds. See manager, 5328 Delmar, Apt. 1A. ROsedale 4266. HENRY R. WEISELS CO. 8th and Chestnut Chestnut 4800

Brentmoor Apartments
5414 DELMAR
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS. ALSO HOTEL ROOM APARTMENTS. ALSO HOTEL KOOMS
One of the most convenient locations
on the West Side; 2 to 6 room efficiencies. With 2 beds.
HOTEL BOOMS OR BACHELOR
SUITES
Day, Week or Monthly Rates.
Manager on premises. Furest 8938.
Or HOUSAM CO., ROsedale 8935.(7)

Browning Apartments 5536 PERSHING FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE Now available in this fine rooms; newly decorated; refrigeration and in best of condition; rents \$50 to \$90. See manager, CAbany 63.75 or HOUSAM CO. BO. 8936

& 5 ROOM APARTMENTS 5717 & 5723 KINGSBURY Newly decorated; new stoves electric refrigerator; just west of De Baliviers: convenient location; close to Delmar car, bus. Open for inspection.

HENRY R. WEISELS CO.

T712-15 SHIRLEY DR.

4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
In an exclusive residential district.
Large resons, beautifully decorated;
plenty of closet space; electric refrigerester, ventilating fans, gasrange; oil burner, incinerator; garange; lanitor service; grounds atiractively inndecaped. Rent resonable. Open for inspection, PB. 2203

LEONARDO APTS. LEUNARDELL BLVD.

Corner 4-room apartment available.

Large, light, siry rooms with porch;

G. E. refrierestion; garage; bus at
door; very low rental. Manager.

Property Management Corp., 406 Locust.
(670)

Maryland Manor Apts.

4515 Maryland. All corner apartments, 4 on each floor; 5-room efficiencies with large bedrooms, near schools and churches Excellent transportation. Efficient service. Resident Manager, Phone Delmar 5553.

Property Management Corp., 406 Locust

7024 Forsythe EXQUISITE 7 ROOMS, 2 BATRS, GARAGE, REFRIGERATION, INCIN-ERATOR, HEATED GARAGE, CON-CEALED RADIATORS, RTU: FOR THOSE WITH APPLICIATE REPUSE-MENT AND TRE BEST. CE. 2474.

TRAMORE CASTLE 4 recess and bath, 5 or 6 rooms with 2 beths; 3 exposures; light, gat. refrigeration included; reasonable. (c00)

Six large rooms and solarium; sr-ceptionally decorated; large front and fear rare; wenderful location; open for imspection; reduced rent. W. B. SHELP & CO. CHesimut 1238.

The prices have been reduced to a figure which definitely means the taking price with the assurance that you are actually getting the best possible value at the lowest possible price.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTM

"A Most Unusual Annor

GATESWORTH **APARTMENTS**

UNION BOUL AT FORES APARTMENTS FOR RENT spect the and furnish YLAND, 4142—3-room efficien YLAND, 4142—3-room sicien ORRINGTON APARTMENTS.
563 Melville av., University Conferency, with all convenience.
IN GABLES APTS.—CLAYTON, Neramec. 4 block north of convenience of the convenienc Raleigh

Everyth CATHEDRAL PARISH . Cor. Newstead & W. Pine Or. Newstead & The See 2, 3 AND 4 ROOM AFTS. alls in bath, with shower; many dern features; building kept in condition from roof to base-avenient location. See managet. J. ALTHEIMER, WILLJAMS & R. INC., 817 Chestnut. irent reduced to \$1.000.

AND THE RELECTION OF THE RELECT

REDUCED SUMMER RATES, and and Blenden—Desirable electric refrigeration, heat, anitot PARK SAVINGS TRUNT (O., road and De Mun. Hiland 3390. OAK PARK APARTMENTS 38 Oakland: 5 and 7 rooms effi-ND. 6416 - Overlooking Fore

ACKHULIE A. B. C., 2007 A. B. A. B. C., 2007 A. B. L WILLIAMS, rhansis.
ING, 5600 (second floor east)—
ms; pewly decorated; electric retion; \$75; also 1st and 3d fla., \$70.
(c99)

ation included.

BHNG, 6105 (3d floor)—6 large
es bath, refrigeration; near Washingand St. Roch's Parish. PA, 0350,

BHNG, 7324—Modern 5 rooms and
se; in attractive surroundings; upon,
rent CORNET & ZEBIO, MA, 4,500. WASHINGTO ING. 5784-6030—4 rooms. sun-refrigeration; reduced. PA. 0170J. (c99) NWARD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5565.
SHING, 6163-5 rooms, sun room, reeration, GEASOR, 5980 Easton. NG. 5391—7 rooms and sunroom, greatly reduced. (c821.
NG. 5625—4 rooms, sunroom, led, refrigeration, Cabany 2427.

SHING. 525—4 rooms. surroom.
SHING. 6061—Attractive corner apt.
SHING. 6061—Attractive corner apt.
SHING. 6061—Attractive corner apt.
SHING. 6179—7 attractive rooms.
SHING. 6179—7 attractive A REAL VALUE

SARS, PLYMOUTH: BANDY 3 AND 4

BODERN ALL HAVE FULL REDROMS;

BODERN APPOINTMENTS, EXCEPTIONLLY LOW RENTS, OPEN EVENINGS.

(e62) Majesty

GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.,

813 Chesinut.

SERURY DR., 6252 (2d floor) Modmir. Coma. 2 baths; large Frigidaire.
acc. Coma. 2 baths; large Frigidaire.
L. BAKEWELL CH. 8685.

A GROUP

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY LYMDIA APARTMENTS

WE HAVE REDUCED DGET OUR RENTALS red in Bedroom Efficiencies and Pullman Apartments. ate See Apartments or Phone FRanklin 9212

ER & CO. MAID 4124

ORE

HING

NAL

ENESS

stone

NUE AT

TER & CO

ARTMENT AV.

G. SCOTT.

RTMENTS

REPROOF HOTEL EFFICIENCIES ND DP nfurnished Abany 0040, RO, 8935.(7)

ORCHES

Frigidaire. O. NAin 4124

STON

UREL AVE.

hey with large, gas and refrig-residential loca-rs and bus line, sired. Very rea-

800 Chestnut

BANNE AV.

trict; apartments tile bath with floors; texture in in every re-ple rents. G. SCOTT.

BURY

Ringsbury Pl.) ree baths. INVEST. CO.

BLDG. (c93)

partments

ue: Forest Park led people: day Call Manager, (c62)

oms, kitchen

ms at modest

milies and

ed to the best.

en: refrigeration.

nwright Bldg

rooms and sun-

fficiency, gas store, corvice; reduced

VE

vins

VENUE

HING

ed to meet

A NEW PERSPECTIVE Of Fine Living at New Prices The Worthington BELT AND WATERMAN AVES Investigate the unusual in apartment decoration.
5 rooms, one bath.
6 rooms, two baths,
Elevator service,
Resident manager, M. H. RODEMYER & CO.

An Apartment for the Discriminating 4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
ALSO
BEDROOM EFFICIENCY
ALSO
ONE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE
FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE
HOME ENVIRONMENT AND
REFINED ATMOSPHERE WINSTON-CHURCHILL 5475 CABANNE AVE. FOREST 9333

THERE IS NO APARTMENT offering so many attrac-tions at so low a price. The Morocco 807 CLARA

3 and 4 room efficiencies, most mod m and fireproof. Manager on premises. M. H. RODEMYER & CO.

Briar Court Apris .- 5328-32 Delmar NEW SCHEDULE OF RENTALS FROM \$50 TO \$80. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Live comfortably in beautifully appointed 3 and 4 room apariments set deep in spacious lawns. Light, heat, gas, refiger, in-a-dor beds. See manager, 5328 Delmar, Apt. 1A. ROsedale 4266. HENRY R. WEISELS CO. 8th and Chestnut CHestnut 4800

Brentmoor Apartments
5414 DELMAR
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTN. ALSO HOTEL ROUMS
One of the most convenient to attoms
on the West Nide; 2 to 6 room efficiencies. With 2 beds.
HOTEL BOOMS OR BATHELOR
NUITES
Day, Week or Monthly Rates.
Manager on premises. Forest 8988.
Or HOUSAM CO.. RUsedale 8935.(7)

Browning Apartments 5536 PERSHING FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED these apartments before you rent.

these apartments before you rent.

these apartments of 4 and 5 rooms; newly decorated; refrigeration and in best of condition; rents \$30 is 500. See manager, CAbany 6375 or HOUSAM CO.

20. 8036

& 5 ROOM APARTMENTS 5717 & 5723 KINGSBURY convenient location; close to Deimar car, bus. Open for inspection. HENRY R. WEISELS CO. Eighth and Chestnut.

7712-15 SHIRLEY DR.
4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
In an exclusive residential district.
Large rooms, beautifully decorated;
plenty of closet space; electric refrigerator, ventilating fans, gas
range; lanitor service; grounds atractively landscaped. Rent reasonable. Open for inspection, PR. 2203

LEONARDO APTS.

4166 LINDELL BLVD.

Corner 4-room apartment available.

Larre. light, airy rooms with porch:

G. E. refrizeration; garage: bus st
door; very low rental. Manager.

door; very low rental. Manager.

(c09)

Maryland Manor Apts. 4515 Maryland. All corner apartments, 4 on each floor: 5-room efficiencies with large bedrooms, near schools and churches Excellent transportation. Efficient service. Resident Manager. Phone DEImar 5553.

Property Management Corp., 406 Locust

7024 Forsythe EXCUSITE 7 ROOMS, 2 BATES, GARAGE, REFRIGERATION, INCIN-ERATOR, HEATED GARAGE, CON-CEALED RADIATORS, ETC. FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE REFINE-MENT AND THE BEST. CE. 7476. (629)

TRAMORE CASTLE 4 rooms and bath, 5 or 6 rooms with 2 baths; 3 exposures; light, gas, refrigeration included; reasonable, DEImar 4762. (c69)

6633 KINGSBURY
Six large rooms and solarium; exceptionally decorated; large front andrear yard; wonderful location; open for inapection; reduced rent.
W. B. SHELP & CO.
CHestnut 1238. 1014 Locust

INTERDRIVE, 768—3d floor, north, \$70; 7 large light rooms, electric re-trigaration, in-a dor bed, built-in tab., Call owner, Forest 6551, any morning-before 8, or H. R. Weisels Co., 8th and Chestnut. Chestnut 4800,

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT IRNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED "A Most Unusual Announcement"

The prices have been reduced to a figure which definitely means the taking price with the assurance that you are actually getting the best possible value
at the lowest possible price.

The Only Hotel
on the Park at the lowest possible price.

as and religion (c99) (207.

RINGTON APARTMENTS.

RINGTON APARTMENTS.

Gity: efficiency, with all conveniences.

GABLES APTS.—CLAYTON.

Meramec. 4 block north of courts of the court of th

CATHEDRAL PARISH

ration. The reduced a state of the state of

REDUCED SUMMER RATES.

Manager on premises.

OW RENT AT FOREST PARK

oms and bath, refrigeration; all in nice fer only \$50.

EON E. & R. G. SCOTT. 800 Chestnut. GE. 5893 (corner Hamilton)—4 rooms, frigeration; A1 condition... GAr. 3101. fer 5 p. m. call HU. 2124 W.

GE. 5950—1924 Amberst; 4 modern coms. porch, Frigidaire; rent reasonable. (c99)

Hat electric refrigeration.

(ULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

39 PARKDALE — APARTMENT IN

MOORLANDS,

3-4-5 or 6 rooms, all outside exposure;

metriul court and garage. OPEN To-

rent reduced; concession; open. THULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.

HING, 5510 — 3-1 room efficiency; y remodeled; new gas stove: 2 Mur-leds; heat, refrigeration; lanitor ser-low rent. Mr. Martin. MAin 2258.

room, hot water iter: reduced. L. WILLIAMS, FRanklin 2626. KG, 5789-5 rooms 2 sun parlors, atton, stove, tile bath and kitchen.

Lor.
L. WILLIAMS, FRanklin 2626.
L. WILLIAMS, FRanklin 2626.
G. 5600 (second floor east)—
s: newly decorated; electric ren; \$75; also 1st and 3d fis., \$70.
(c99)

G. 7324—Modern 5 rooms and in attractive surroundings; open. CORNET & ZEIBIG, MA, 4500, G. 5784-8030—4 rooms, surriversion; reduced. PA. 01701, (c99)

RD L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

4: \$60. (c) | (c) | (d) | (d)

ewly decorated: refrigeration; See manager at 281. & R. G. SCOTT, 200 Chestnut.

A REAL VALUE
PLIMOTH: DANDY 3 AND 4
ALL HAVE FULL BEDROOMS;
APPOINTMENTS; EXCEPTIONW RENTS, OPEN EVENINGS.

IRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.,

REDUCED SUMMER RATES.
and and Biendon—Desirable
electric, refrigeration, heat, janitor
PARK SAVINOS TRUST CO.,
road and De Mun. Hiland 3390.
OAK PARK APARTMENTS
-38 Oakland: 5 and 7 rooms effirefrigeration, heat, light, gas, ined and janitor service. RENT REHiland 6806. (c)
ND. 6416 — Overlooking Forest
attractive apartment: beautifully
del latest built-in features: large
room, fireproof building, heated gawanager on premises. (c)

RENT AT FOREST PARK kview pl. (5800 Oakland); four-ency, bedroom and Murphy bed. (c99)

SEPTEMBER 4, 1932.



GATESWORTH HOTEL APARTMENTS

UNION BOUL. AT FOREST PARK

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT West
308-Modern 6-room, second
bedrooms; convenient to church
1; rent reduced; see janitor.
NO 412-3-room efficiencies
s and refriseration, \$30, \$32,50 You are cordially invited to inspect the charmingly decorated and furnished apartments at the d refrigeration, \$30, \$32.50 (c99

Sir Walter Raleigh Apartments 664 WASHINGTON BLVD

Everything You Desire Including the Price.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

E. Cor. Newstead & W. Pine

E THERE 2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Iled walls in bath, with shower; many

er modern features; building kept in

telass contenient location. See manager.

EXEC J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS &

ALMER. INC., 817 Chestnut.

ETH DRIVE, 6254—Pine 5-room apart
nt; rent reduced to \$42.50; electric re
gation. janitor. For attractive rental proposition.

BEAUTIFUL APT.—\$55
6624 San Boniga, 4 rooms, sunroom, strictly modern, elec. refrigerator, stove, garage. Glick, 822 Chestnut.

STRICTLY MODERN.—LOW RENT 6628 San Bonita; beautiful 4 rooms, sunroom, elec. refrigerator, stove, garage. Glick, 822 Chestnut.

SAN BONITA, 6523—Five rooms and sun parlor, bath, garage, heat, janitor service; representative at property Sunday; also janitor; reat reduced.

SAN CARLOS AFARTMENT, 4401-11 Forest Park bl.; 4 large rooms and bath; open porch; convenient, central location; large closets; fine yard; rents very reasonable; open. one or two bedrooms.
Paneled walls. Frigidaire.
H. RODEMYER & COMPANY.
Sth St.
WOOD. 6248—7 extra tarke rooms
aster bedrooms and sunroom!:
2 aths: sarase and Frisidaire: very
ble: open for inspection.
IFP REALTY (O. (Abany 3980.
RST. 5968—Located between Julian
wouth. 4 light rooms, sun parlor.
excellent location: refrigeration:
reduced rent; open.

open porch; convenient, central location; large closels; fine yard; renās very reasonable; open. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. SARAH, 438 N.—Modern, beautiful, newify furnished or unfurnished 4-room efficiency; gas, electricity, refrigeration, hot water, newly decorated; \$35 and \$50. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164.

THE VERSAILLES

70'S SKINKER BL.

109 N. 8th st. Main 4124.

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY.
320 SKINKER ROAD.

COTHET Waterman; notable among city's finest; dignity and distinction; outlook on two boulevaries; 5 and 6 rooms; sun porch; liberally reduced; \$70 up; concession.

JOHN A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut st.

HALF BLOCK TO SKINKER
6238 SOUTHWOOD; BEAUTINUL 5-6 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS, MODERN APPUINT-MENTS, REATED GARAGE, VERY REASONABLE.

SOUTHWOOD, 6331—(West of Forest Park), New 6-room, sunroom, tile wall bath, shower, refrigeration; reduced, \$80. Garage, \$5. Open. PA. 1972J. (c99)

SOUTHWOOD, 6324—5 beautiful rooms and sunroom; refriseration; reduced, \$80. Garage, \$5. Open. PA. 1972J. (c99)

SOUTHWOOD, 6324—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast, electric refrigeration; 340; open.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

SOUTHWOOD, 6305—Second floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; rent reason-GE. 6113—3-room efficiency; everyinx furnished, \$27.50 up; store, \$25.
GE. 5099—3 rooms, janitor service;
accommodations; adults.
GO. 32. Parkdale; beautiful, ultra mod4-room efficiency; 5 and 6 room,
2 baths; garage, Glick, \$22 Chestaut,
KDALE, 7507—5 rooms ... 75 00
Westgate—5 rooms ... 75 00
Waterman—6 rooms ... 75 00
Tat. electric refrigeration.

SYRACUSE. 107 water heat, electric retrig-tor service, hot-water heat, electric retrig-tration; rent reasonable. KNICKMEYER.FLEER, COLFAX 3425. SYRACUSE. 761—First floor, 7 rooms, re-frigeration; close to schools and church; radical reduction in rent, SYRACUSE, 757—5 rooms and sun parlor; will decorate; rent reduced, Main 4512. (c92) TAYLOR, 368 N.—Beautiful 3 and 4 room efficiencies, new, available; low rents. See manager in building. (cbb)
TAYLOR, 19 N.— Cathedral parish; for rooms, tille bath, relt refuged open. AY.

ERSHING, 7358—An unusually beautiful partment; 5 large, light rooms and receptor of the control of the con rent reduced: open.

(At Delmar.) 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. 1st floor; heat and janitor service; rent reasonable.

JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chestnut UNIVERSITY DR., 6811—Facing Washingtor U.; light, airy, 5 rooms, vitrolite bath. Frigidaire; adults; owner resides.

VERNON, 5503 — 4 large, modern rooms, bath, reception hall; near schools and transportation; newly decorated; refrigeration; very low rent; concession. CA 3568W refrigeration, janitor service; garage op-tional. SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut st. WALTON, 773—4 rooms, hardword floors, heat, janitor service, S35. FO. 7662. (c)

RENTS REDUCED 4432 Washington bl. (Katherine Apartents); modern 3 and 4 room efficiences; 1 or 2 beds; gas. electric and refrication furnished; fireproof building; gase optional. Call Manager, FR. 7254. WASHINGTON, 6619A—6 rooms and sun parlor, Frigidaire, walking distance of public schools, and university; near all kinds of transportation; carage on lot; \$60; concession; open 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Sunday and Monday. Key at 6821. CAbany 1730.

WASHINGTON, 6111—\$45 for 4 rooms, refrigeration; new stove, sink, etc.; A1 condition; newly papered, painted.

VERNON LAUX, 765 Chestnut. CHes. 8366 WASHINGTON, 5920—Second floor, four large rooms, refrigerator: newly decorated: rent reduced; open Crestnut 1238.
W. B. SHELP & CO., 1014 Locust at, WASHINGTON, 5910—4 and 5 rooms; sun parlor; newly painted and papered: refrigerations. ration, DUESTELHORST (O., PARKKVIEW 0200, WASHINGTON, 6665—7-room apartment; 2 baths; garage; 3d floor; rent reduced, 2all PArkview 2404J. (c90)

2 baths; garage; 3d floor; rent reduced.
Call Parkview 2484J. (1994)
WASHINGTON, 6883—5 rooms, sunroom, Frigidaire; best location; low rent.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7TH.
WASHINGTON, 6128 (Third Floor)—Beaution; rent reasonable. CEntral 6323.
WASHINGTON, 6826—4, 5 ROOMS, REDUCED; SHOWER, REFRIGERATION; (c) WASHINGTON, 6677—5 rooms, sunroom, Murrhy best: Frigidaire. Cabany 7922.
WASHINGTON, 6675—5 rooms, sleeping porch, refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6 rooms, sleeping porch, refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—8ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6 rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch; refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch, refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch, refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch, refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c80)
WASHINGTON, 6625—6ix rooms, sleeping porch, refrigeration, PA. 3764W. (c olidiant reactive adults.

5537—Beautiful 6 rooms, sun sidaire. PA. 3177M.

6179—7 attractive rooms, 4 heat, hot water, janitor, (c08)

6104—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. (c)

5788—45 rooms; Frigidaire; d; \$60. (c)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED GRAND, 4055 S.-3-4-5 rooms; all con JEFFERSON, 3427 S.—2-room furni apartment; no children; heat furnishe pie.

LAFAYETTE, 3537—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 or 3 rooms; electric refrigeration; southern exposure; opposite city park; a fine place for the summer; rent

park; a fine place for the summer; rent reduced.

McREE, 3826—3-4 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, hot-water heat, linen and silverware; phone; \$\$\$ week.

McREE, 4130—2-3 rooms, tile bath, \$5-50
McREE, 4130—2-3 rooms, complete; light, heat, sarage; reasonable.

(c) OSCEOLA, 2704—3 attractive rooms, in bungalow; ideal for newlyweds; \$32,50.
RUSSELL, 3672 (Geraldine!—Really lovely 4-room corner apartment; beautifull; furnished; 2 bedrooms, ras, electric, linea, complete, \$65, PRospect 1024.

SHENANDOAH, 3643—2 beautiful; front; bath, sink, range; others, \$4,50. (c)
THOLOZAN, 4908—Nicely furnished; 3 large light rooms; Frigidaire; corner Kingshighway; \$45; or would share with young woman, Call Sunday, Monday or evenings. waterman, 6152 — Lovely 3-4 rooms; ideal location; reasonable. Cab. 2573. (c99) (c99)
WATERMAN, 5165 — Six light, modern rooms; heat, janitor. Forest 1325.
WATERMAN, 5561 — Beautiful 7-room second floor apartment and garage.
WATERMAN, 6182—Second, 5, sunroom, 2 bedrooms. Frigidaire, garage, CA, 7923.
WATERMAN, 5242—Six rooms; refrigeration, heat; concession. BR, 2872W, (c99) WATERMAN 5242—SIX rooms; refriger tion, heat; concession. BR. 2872W. (cbb)
WATERMAN 5614-20—8 rooms, 2 bath reasonable. Cabany 7915.
WATERMAN, 6020 — 4 rooms, suproon Apply 2d floor east.
605 WESTGATE

NEWLY FURNISHED 3-RM. EFFICIENG 4762 BONITA. CORNER S. KING HIGHWAY. ALL SPLENDIDLY FU NISHED: MODERN CONVENIENCE VERY REASONABLE RENTAL FLA 2302. THE DONALDSON COURT
All have 2 or 3 exposures; lovely large bedroom, dining room, living room, etcluding 2 in-a-dor beds; priced to ren charmingly decorated. Manager, Apt., 10: HOLLYWOOD APTS. 4984 chippews; elegantly furnished with one bedroom. Flanders 7040. McCAUSLAND, 1625—Furnished apart-ments; private bath, entrance; \$23-\$27 month. WESTGATE, 732—Beautiful 6-room apar ment, with garage; newly decorat throughout; reasonable rent. Phone CAba

WESTGATE, 608 - Five-room efficient heat, refrigeration; will decorate; redu WESTGATE. 736-740-5 rooms, su Choice, Furnished, 4-5 Rooms tric refrigeration; rent reasonable, (c99)
WESTMINSTER. 4516—Beautifully arranged first-floor modern, 6-room duplex surroom, sleeping porch, jauitor, refrigeration etc. ranged first-floor modern, 6-room duplex, sumbonn, sleeping porch, lautior, refrigeration, etc.

WESTMINSTER, 5796—Corner six-room appriment; plenty of air and light; newly decorated; Frigidaire; open for inspection. Parkview 3295J.

WESTMINSTER, 5808—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; across school. PA, 2649W, (rc83)

WEST PINE, 4961—Six rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor, 2 baths; garage; exceptionally well arranged; open.

A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut.

WEST PINE, 4965—7 rooms, sun parlor, refrigeration, garage, EDWARD L. BAKE-WELL, Chestnut 5555.

WEST PINE, 4905—7 large rooms, all modern conveniences; large grounds; garage, Annly 2d floor.

WEST PINE, 3909A—6 rooms, bath, janitor, service; heat and hot water; \$40.

WEST PINE, 3909A—6 rooms, bath, janitor, retrieved, bed, and hot water; \$40.

WEST PINE, 3909A—6 rooms, bath, janitor, rent reduced. (c09)

CHEAPEST RENT IN MOORLANDS.
Block, south of, Wydown and east of Hanley; finest location; one car fare downtown; exposure overlooking cool shade trees, 4 rooms and large dressing room; ith Murphy bed, See 625 Westwood drive, Owner on premises or

M. R. RODEMYER & CO., GREAT BIG VALUE, \$35-\$40 GREAT BIG VALUE, \$35-\$40

Beautiful large efficiency complete: including itnens silvers china, for \$35: ideal 6047A J couple. 410 De Baliviere. (c80)

APARTMENT — beautiful furnished rooms, heat, as electric, ice, phone: large yard, \$45. FO. (9908. (c) APARTMENT—4 and 5 rooms, beautiful; just at Forest Park. 6241 Southwood. APARTMENT—4 sund 5 rooms; reasonable to reliable party. CAbany 3051M BELT. 1388—3 rooms, \$6 week; 4 rooms, \$11; bath, electric, heat, phone; everything furnished. (c1) CATES, 5568—Winter coming: steamheated furnished; 3 rooms; private bath; sunroom; excellent location; \$10; garage. (2) Trooms, refrigeration; garage; reasonable; ready to move in. Janilor PA. 5770. (CARYA, 768 (near Delmar)—Modern; nicely furnished; reasonable. CA. 3231.(c) CLAYTON AND CENTRAL—6800 west; 2 blocks east, of Skinker; beautiful 3-4 room efficiencies; refrigeration; furnished. (83)

LIAYTON 6308—5-room efficiency; beautiful 334. th Murphy bed. See 623 Westwood drive, Owner on premises or M. H. RODEMYER & CO... 109 N. 8tn st. MAIn 4124.

WENTWOOD, 630—Five rooms, two bedrooms, modern; fireproof; karage, (csc2) WYDQWN, 7514—8 rooms of unusual beauty; on 2 floors; studio living room; in deplex and, side drive; heated garage, A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut. WYDQWN, 7625-29—5 and 7 room apartments; heat, refrigeration, garage, etc.; 5 rooms, 800: 7 rooms, \$125.

ANDERSON-5TOCKE-BUERMANN.
WYDQWN, 7552—6 rooms, 2 baths; drastically reduced; open, MAIn 4593, (62)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West

ADVANTAGES NEED NOT BE SACRIFICED Everything You Enjoy Within Your Reach at

The Mauretania Three and four room efficient urnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises. M. H. RODEMYER & CO.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS Furnished or unfurnished; conve-niently located; maid and laundry ex-vice available; garage, telephone. MANAGER, JEFF. 4505 4140 WASHINGTON

LINDELL TOWER Rent or lease, 3. 4 or 5 room ef-ficiencies, furnished or unfurnished; low rental; gas, electric, refrigeration included.

See resident Manager, FR. 3627. ONE BLOCK FROM FOREST PARK. ONE BLOCK FROM FOREST PARE,
4024 Buckingham ct.; strictly modern,
complete: reasonable; week or month, (c8)
CLAYTON AV., 6734—Lovely furnished
near school and car ane.

BELOW THE DEPRESSION
.5617 Clemens: 3-4 room efficiency, gas,
light, refrigeration; quiet; homelike. (c)
ENRIGHT. 5622—3-room efficiency; also
bedroom; strictly modern. (c99)
HAMILTON AND ENRIGHT. — N. e. corner: 2 and 4 rooms; reasonable rentals.
See today; newly decorated; \$27.50 up. (92)
KINGSLAND, 564—3. 4. 5 room efficiency; light, refrigeration: \$39 up. LA. 5580. Cathedral Court Apts. 4362-72 Lindell-\$40 and Up 4362-72 LINGell—PTO and OP
3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration; garage space, \$5. Mgr. on premises,
LINSYTHE.

7350 Lindell; efficiencies, near Washingtion furnished; maid service available, CI
LINDELL, 7350—New 4 and 5 rooms;
gas, electric furnished; \$50 up. CA. \$890,
(c80) PERSHING. 6014—4-room efficiency; oll heat; 3 exposures. CAbany 12762, (c92)

NORGENE APARTMENTS
4271 Washington; good management; convenient location; newly furnished; rents s35 up; if you don't rent one of these we both lose money. (c76) APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED

FURNITURE YOURS.

Low renis on apartments, flats and buncalows: furnishings become your properly without cost; any location. Write Box T-314, Post-Dispatch. BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency \$25, \$30, \$35, Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

elency. RIverside 5569J. (c)

BROADWAY. 5200 8.—Neatly furnished 3 room apariment. verv cheap. RIv 2972 (c8)

COLOGNE. 5143—4 rooms. bath. 3 bed. light. gas. heat. linens. washer. phone; excreened porch: garate; 511 week. (c)

COMPTON. 2138 S.—Small front; desirable: everything furnished; Murphy. (c8)

ACROSS FROM RESERVOIR FARK 2005 S. Grand bl.: 4 rooms. sunroom: desirable: everything furnished; murphy. (c8)

GRAND. 3659A S.—Beautiful 2 rooms. sunroom: private entrance, 335. FRanklin 7465; private entrance, 335. FRanklin 7465;

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE COURT 4917-19 McPherson Avs.
An ideal apartment hotel, sicely rished rooms with private bath, swith Kelvinstors. Splendid locat homelike simosphere, reasonable ra \$35.00 and up. Manager on premi Phone DEImar 0888.
OREON E. & E. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestmut St.

You can secure the best of accommodations for a modest rental

Ranelagh-Wilmar Apartments 5707 McPherson

Charming arrangements of living croom, sunroom, kitchenette and dinette; 2 in-a-dor beds; carpeted; two exposures; spacious lobby, elevators and desk service. Furnished if you prefer. WEST PINE, 4128—Front 2-room apartment; private bath; refrigeration. (cells) WISE, 7011 (at McCausland)—4 rooms beautifull; furnished; in-ador; refrigeration; \$50; unfurnished, \$40.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT FLATS AT A REDUCTION bath 20.00
5312 W. Fiorissant; 5 rooms, bath 27.50
6047A Bartmer; 3 rooms, hardwood
floors, furnace, tile bath ... 27.50
4311 De Tonty, 5 rooms, bath, furnace ... 27.50 4311 De TORIN, 5 (27.50)
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 27.50
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 27.50
4003 CHOUTEAU. NEwstead 1001
(c62)

A Forsythe; 6 rooms... A Waterman; 8 rooms... A McPherson; 7 rooms... A Eads; 6 rooms... McKinley; 5 rooms... Palm; 4 rooms... Hedlamont: 3 rooms...

sonable to reliable party. CAbany 300-M 5 SELT. 1833—3 rooms S0 week; 4 rooms, 5 SELT. 1833—3 rooms S0 week; 5 SELT. 1833—3 rooms week week of the selt. 1833—3 rooms week week week week of the selt. 1833—3 rooms week week of the selt. 1833—3 rooms week ens. electric refrigeration; \$36; no children (c56)

FORSYTHE, 7208—5 rooms, sunroom with Murphy bed; heat, garase, refrigeration; attractive price. PRospect 3421. (c)
GRAND-OLIVE—3683 Olive st.; 3 rooms, 5-room efficiency; completely furnished; newly decorated; electric and gas included; weekly rate, \$10. Manager there.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 500 Chestnut. HAMILTON, 944—3 rooms, and porch, with heat, light, gas and phone; \$9. KENSINGTON, 5012-5084—3 rooms, heat, light, gas. EVergreen 3506.

KINGSBURY, 5933—5 bright rooms, well furnished; 2 airy bedrooms; refrigeration; permanent; adults; garage.

KINNSBURY, 3943—4 rooms, sunroom, reception hall, electrolus, PArkview 1576 (c83) ELLIOTT, 1408A—3 rooms, toilet, electric; \$11; in nice order.
30HN DOCKERY & 80N, 1002 Chestnut.
FOURTEENTH, 1315 N.—3 nice, clean rooms, electric, sas; rent reduced.
FRANKLIN, 1833A—3 rooms, inside toilet, newly decorated; adults only; no coined; second 'floor, \$12.50 per month; third floor, \$10 per month.
MARTIN & BREITT, 1118-23 Chemical B, FRANKLIN, 1338—3d floor corner 3 rooms, electric; \$15. CAb, \$398. (c22)
GLASGOW, 1432—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; all conveniences; only \$20, (c09) decorated: all conveniences; only \$20, (cf9);
GOENER, 5849—Lower 5 rooms, hardwood floors, ule bath register filters, timeostat hot water, shades, awnings, screened porch with shades, beautiful yard, garage; very low rent. Holly Hills-Christy Park. (c)
MCREE, 3821—4-room lower, in excellent order; new hardwood and new furnace; new fixtures; \$30; open.

JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut. 55.5. 10nrished, room, couple, Figurate, 555. LELAND, 808—Five-room efficiency, furnished, two bedrooms, refrigeration; reduced rent to \$55 and \$60. MAin 4645. also 3-room throughout.

LINDELL 4166 — Front corner, 4 rooms bedroom, has 4 windows: also 3-room apartment, newly decorated throughout See manager, apartment 405. (c) \$50 THE WINDOR—\$75. 4209 Lindell, furnished 1 to 5 room apis. Weekly rates, \$15-\$25; 15 minutes down. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.
OLIVE, 3138A—5 rooms, bath, furnace,
as 2 and room anariments, 25.
GEO, W. OTTENAD REALTY CO.,
808 Chestnut, Main 1277.
PLUM, 318-20A—2 large rooms, gas, electric; new paint and paper, \$9; open.
TWENTY, \$ECOND, 1317 N.—Three nice rooms, \$10 to good tenants only.
WASH, 2012—3 rooms, \$8; water, gas, electric, toilets; garage; \$3,50. town.

MAPLE, 5023-2 rooms, newly decarrictly modern: everything fur FCrest 3808.

MAPLE, 5375-2, 3 large rooms plete newly decorated; refrigerat sive. 7 rooms furnished, large selection of the sive. 7 rooms furnished. (c) suburb. PA. 7172.

NEWBERRY. 4701.—2-room ant., heat, private bath; everything furnished: \$6.50 NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—2.3 rooms, we furnished: overstuffed in-a-dor, \$9. RENT COLLECTIONS

EFFICIENT EXPERT SERVICE,

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

PAUL 4. JARZEMSKY, REALTOR,

1502 St. Louis, CEs. 9419,

UFALLON PARK NEW SUBDIVISIO:
Four lovely rooms, sunroom, in-a-dor, a
wall; was \$65, now \$38, 4424 Bosaile a furnished; overstuffed in-a-dor, SD.

AT FOREST PARKK

1028 Oskview (5800 Oskland); 4-roo
efficiency; 2 bedroom facilities; low rep efficiency: 2 bedroom facilities: low ront (c09)
OLIVE, 3729—Newly decorated, completely furnished 3-room efficiencies: \$35 and up, including refrigeration; also unfurnished. Apply resident manager.

\$10 WEEKLY—\$135 MONTHLY.
4339 Olive: Frigidaire, efficiency, gas, ight, silver, dishes, linens, service, (c53x)
PAGE 3833—2-3 room apartment: electric refrigeration. FRanklin 4316 (c8)
5500-5544 PERSHING.
Completely furnished: \$12.50 weekly, 540 monthly: refrigeration. 6-room efficiency: 4 exposures: \$60. (2)
New, CLEAN, COOL, \$55.
5-room efficiency: completely furnished. 2 full beds. 5500 Pershins.
PERSHING, 6151—6-room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Parkview 2386J. wall; was \$65. now \$38. 4424 Bosalie av. 99)

ADELAIDE, 1472—Opposite O'Fallon Park; modern 5 rooms; garage. CO. 5663J

ADELAIDE, 2137A—3 large rooms, 4-room efficiency; new; modern; reduced.

ADELAIDE, 2031—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. O'Fallon Park district.

ADELAIDE, 4522A—5 rooms, bath; rent reduced; \$30. MUlberry 0836. (c)

ALICE, 2136A—3 rooms, bath and sun-room Murphy beds, garage; close to O'Fallon Park.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425.

ALICE, 4552—3 rooms, bath, garage; near school; \$30, CO, 4297.

ALICE, 4542A—4 rooms, bath, furnace-garage, 332.

ANDERSON, 4421—4 rooms, bath, hotwater heat; rent reduced.

ANGELICA, 2215A—Three rooms and NEWLY FURNISHED!!

5132 WATERMAN

NEWLI FURNISHED!!

5885 FLYMOUTH: DANDY 3 AND 4

KODINS: FULL BEDROOM: MODERN
CONVENIENCES: EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
RENTAL. OPEN EVENINGS. (c02)

WASHINGTON. 4914—3 connecting large
rooms. front. pantry. newly furnished and
decorated; 510: 2 rooms, 36. (c)

WASHINGTON 414—Small, newly furnished front efficiency; refrigeration.
(cd8) NGELICA, 1425-4 rooms, bath, furnace WASHINGTON, 4280—2d-floor front, two rooms, bath, Frigidaire; clean. (c) \$45. 5679 Waterman, Cau, 3-4 rooms; WATERMAN, 6152 — Lovely 3-4 rooms; ideal location: reasonable. Cabany 2573, (683) water, electric. (c44)
BENTON. 2215-17A—3 nice rooms, reduced to \$31.

BLA IB. 3114—Four large rooms, toilet and bath, ras. electric, etc.; rent reduced \$16 per month; acent at premises today, 1 to 3 p. m. B. M. FRANK B. E. CO. 705 Chestnut at MAIN 4498.

BLAIR. 2710A—3 rooms, bath, ras circulator heater, electric furtures, water heater, laundry. Reyr. 2719 N. 14th.

BLAIR, 1811A—3 large rooms, attic, sink. gas. electric; \$15. Insuire 1809 Blair.

FLATS FOR RENT-North BROADWAY, 3636 8.—Three rooms, \$1 HOLLY HILLS, 5624 S. Grand, RL 71 BROADWAY, 1950 N.—3 rooms, 2d floor good order; \$9. GArfield 1530. jon Park district. [c00]
3771A Carter; 3 fine rooms, bath, hot water; low rent; \$17. Mrs. C. Nawhouse.
CARTER, 4131A W.—3 rooms, bath; new plumbing; refinished; \$20. CARTER, 41254V—3 large rooms, furnace will decorate, concession, \$20. (e83)

CARENCE 4103—3 large rooms, furnace, will decorate, concession, \$20. (c83)
CARTER, 4140—3 rooms and garage.

(c)
HAMBERS, 919—3 large rooms, will decorate; just reduced to \$10. (H. 5716.)
CLARENCE 4503—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage; reduced; near O'Falton Park.

(cl)
CLARENCE, 4108—New, 3 large rooms, 4-room efficiency; tile bath; reot reduced; near O'Falton Park.

CLARENCE, 4215—Lovely room; private; gentleman only; reasonable.

(c83)

cent; rent reasonable.

CLINTON, 1211.13—3 rooms, water, elective; rent reduced.

CLINTON, 1243-4 - Four large rooms and bath; \$30.

COLEMAN, 2427A—4 rooms, bath; will put in good condition; reduced to \$18.

PEDERER, 2610 GRAVOIS, FR. 1519.

COLEMAN, 1915-17A—3 nice rooms, bath electric; reduced to \$15. Coleman and North Market.

COLEMAN, 1915-17A—3 nice rooms, bath electric; reduced; \$10.

COLEMAN, 1915-17A—3 nice rooms, bath electric; reduced; \$10.

COLEMAN, 1915-17A—3 nice rooms, bath electric; reduced; \$10.

COLEMAN, 1939-31A—3 rooms, tile bath, hot water heater; reduced; \$10.

COLLEGE, 2204AE—5 rooms, heat-water heat; will decorate, KORTE, Main 4228,
COLLEGE, 2204AE—5 rooms, bath, argue; \$25.

COLLEGE, 2204AE—5 rooms, bath, electric; sage; scape, college of the state of

ter. electric, ras. \$22. (c83)
HOWARD, 2822A—Three beautiful rooms,
\$12. Chestnut 6101. (c)
#EFFERSON, 1721 N.—Five large, ight
rooms, bath, electric, good condition; \$20
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., \$28 Chestnut
JEFFERSON, 3008A—3 rooms, modern;
good order; open. FO. 2023. (c83)
JOHN, 4907—4 rooms, grarage; flue condition; low rent. PArkview 0711J, (c83)
JOHN, 1916—First floor, 3 rooms, indeent; very cheap; furnace, garage, (c99)
JOHN, 2021—4-room and bath, 2d floor;
rent reasonable.

JRIferson 4754.

MONTGOMERY, 2219—4 big rooms, laundry newly decorated; \$18; 2 rooms, \$10; 1 room, \$1.0; 1 room, \$2.0; 1 rooms, laundry, \$2.0; 1 rooms, MONTGOMERY, 1811—3 rooms; electric; redecorated; only \$12; rebponsible tenal. MONTGOMERY, 2317A—5 rooms, furnace, garage; rent reduced. PA. 6554.

MULLANPRY, 2330—4 rooms, bath, tollet, but water, \$12 mounts, but water, \$12 mounts, but water, \$12 mounts, but water, \$12 mounts, but water heat; adults; facing Fairrounds Fajk. reasonable.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4252—3 rooms bath, 521; garage available. COIRX 21654.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3231—3 rooms; furnace; modern; \$26.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric; \$24.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath, only \$18. BERGANS & DORENRAMP-BR. 911 Chestnut Central 4764.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms; bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms; bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 3124 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 4112A, 4113 N.—4 large rooms, bath, poler, furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 4112A, 4113 N.—4 large rooms, bath, poler, furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 31619 N.—4 rooms; bath, furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 5150 R.—5 rooms; bath, furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 4112A, 4113 N.—4 large rooms, bath, surnace, up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 5150 R.—5 rooms; bath; furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 5160 R.—5 rooms, bath, tolet, furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 5170 R.—5 rooms, bath, tolet, furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 5180 R.—5 rooms, bath, tolet, furnace; up or down; \$20. COIRX 21654.

NEWSTEAD, 5180 R.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; up or d BARN. 10rnace, strictly modern; rent 328.

(c90)

EUCLID. 748 N.—5 rooms, tile bath, screen porch; garage, RO. 4290.

EUCLID. 748 N.—5 rooms, tile bath, screen porch; garage, RO. 4290.

FAIR. 3132—3 cheerful rooms, \$20 to permanent people; garage, (c)

FAIR. 3054—3 large rooms; tile bath, furnace; modern; \$27.50.

FARLIN, 4119A—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, sun parior, furnace, garage, large rooms, rent greatly reduced.

FARRAGUT. 1501—5 rooms, bath; rent reduced; convenient.

FARRAR, 2018—3 large rooms, newly decorated; electric; rent reduced. (c)90

FERRY. 120—3 large rooms; rent reduced. (c)90

FERRY. 120—3 large rooms; rent reduced. (c)90

FERRY. 120—3 large rooms; rent reduced. 2527 Rauschenmacy.

FLAT—4 rooms, with bath, facing bark; rent reduced. 2527 Rauschenmacy.

FLAT—4 rooms, bath; modern; rent reasonable. GRand 1841. (c)83)

FLORISSANT. 4036 N.—Modern 3-room flat; al condition; reasonable. CO. 1469 M.

FLORISSANT. 4036 N.—Modern 3-room flat; al condition; reasonable. CO. 1469 M.

FLORISSANT. 3908 W.—4 large rooms. bath, furnace; instant hot water. (c99) FOURTEENTH. 4429A N.—3 rooms and bath: \$20 bath: \$20.

FOURTEENTH, 1908A N.—3 rooms, bath, electric: \$12.50; will decorate.

GANO, 814—3 rooms, newly papered, \$12\$14. EVergreen 0050.

GARESCHE, \$522A—4 mree, large, light rooms; bath, sarage; \$30.

(7)

GLASGOW, 4123—5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water; \$25.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are month rent free; rent \$24.50 errors, hot water; \$25.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are free and painted; one month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are free and painted; one month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are free and painted; one month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are free and painted; one month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 4166 N.—3 nice rooms; bath, are free and painted; one month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 814—3 rooms, bath, sleeping functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 814—3 rooms, bath, sleeping functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one month rent free; rent \$25.00.

GRAND, 814—3 rooms, bath, sleeping functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one functions and functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one functions and breakfast nook furnace; are free and painted; one functions and funct duced. 325 per month.

B. M. FRANK R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut.

MAIN 4408.

PLEASANT 4167A—4 rooms, bath and cellar; newly decorated and painted; one month rent free; rent 324.

POPE, 4649—4 rooms, surroom; Murohy bed; garace; fine location, (299)

POPE, 4649—4 rooms, screened porch; steam heat; newly decorated. (299)

POPE, 4671A—4 rooms, screened porch; steam heat; newly decorated. (209)

POPE, 4671A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; steam heat; as road, and heat; newly decorated. (209)

POPE, 4671A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; steam heat; as road, and heat; newly decorated. (209)

POPE, 4671A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; steam heat; as road, steam heat; newly decorated. (209)

POPE, 4671A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; steam heat; convenient schools, transportation; reasonable

GREER, 3827—6 rooms; garage; Al condition: conveniences: Beaumont High,

GREER, 3925A—5 rooms and suproom; garage. Evergreen 1438. (c)

GREER, 2900A—6 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; reduced. FLanders 5885, (c99)

GREER, 3959A—6 rooms, modern; Al condition; adults; \$30, (c)

GREER, 3959A—6 neatly decorated rooms; bath, furnace; \$38. (cd2)

HARRIS, 3524-30—Corner Lexington; 4 rooms, strictly modern and in tirsi-class condition. Bent reduced.

HOTFELDER R. E. CO., Colfax 3737,

HEBERT, 1223A—4 rooms, bath, gas and electric, \$22 per month, MARTIN & BREITT, 118-22 Chemical Bidg.

HEBERT, 2243—3 rooms and bath; modern; \$30, OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

file bath, modern; rent reduced,

PAAROLD C, SIMON 2 CO. CUlfax 4703,

PRAIRIE, 1804—4 excellent rooms and
bath: electric; in fine order; \$18; open.
JOHN DOCKERY 2 SON, 1002 Chestnut st.

PRAIRIE, 1325—5 rooms, toilet, celler,
vard; in order; \$14; key 1321.

PRAIRIE, 3124-24A—4-5 rooms, with
hot water heat, grarge, near Beaumont
fligh School.

PRAIRIE, 3124-24A—4-5 rooms, bath; \$20; near
Beaumont High School.

PRAIRIE, 3124-7-4 rooms; bath; \$20; near
Beaumont High School.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath; furnace;
varace; reint \$26.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
varace; reint \$26.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath;
furnace;
varace; reint \$26.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
varace; reint \$26.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
varace; reint \$26.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
varace; reint \$26.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
varace; reint \$26.

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
salastile, and bath schools;

RED BUD, 4234A—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
salastile, 4318A—4 light, large rooms;
like new; rent reduced, (c)

4420A ROSALIE—8382A GERALDINE;
3-4 rooms, Colfax 6290W, (c.5.5)

SACRA MENTO, 4229W—5 rooms, bath,
electric; no furnace, \$20; Rev at 4218W,
salastile, 4318A—4 modern rooms, bath,
electric; no furnace, \$20; Rev at 4218W,
salastile, 4318A—4 rooms, bath, 515,
3824 N, 25th; 4 modern rooms, bath,
electric; no furnace, \$20; Rev at 4218W,
salastile, 4318A—4 rooms, bath, 2428W,
salastile, 4318A—4 rooms, 2428W,
salastile, 4318A—4 rooms, 2428W,
salastile, 4318A—4 rooms, 2428W,
salastile, 4318A—4 rooms, 2428W,
salast SARAH, 3110A N.—Modern 3 rollight kitchen; open CA. 473 A REAL BARGAIN
4255 SCHILLER PL.
4-room bungslow, moder
east of Morganford rd.; spring 1508A N-3 rooms, bath, har good floors, \$15. YAWDELL, CA. 858

PRanklin 3263. (c09)
STLLIVAN, 3849A — 6 resems: meters rear Beaumont Righ and Fairstounds.
STLLIVAN 2042A—6 recome: bath: interior newly decorated, College 6518. (c)
STLLIVAN, 1929-35—7 and 3 recome, electric, 38 and 310; adults.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. TRUST CO. Broadway and Olive

6267-73 Delmar, 8 rooms and bain.

6267-73 Delmar, 8 rooms, heal, hot water, larvitor service.

4360 Olive, 5 rooms, bath and lantitor service some beat furnished; electric refrireration; reasounable rent rent last Highland Terrace, Richmond Heightal: 4-room efficiency.

4492 Larlede, 5 rooms, sunroom, sleam heated; lanitor service.

FLATS FOR RENT-North

FLATS FOR RENT—North

THIRTSENTH. 1912 N.—3 large rooms:
gas, electric, water: newly decorated; rent
gas, cleetric, water: newly decorated; gas,
THIRTEENTH, 3163-5 N.—3 and 4 rooms,
redecorated throughout; rent very reasonable, Ageni on premises sunday between 10
and 3.
TWENTY-FIFTH, 3701 N.—4 rooms and
attle: bath, hol-water heat, hardwood
floors: 2d fl. 323.
TWENTY-FIFTH, 350flA N.—4 rooms, gas;
electric; decorated; 512.
TWENTY-FIFTH, 350flA N.—4 rooms,
bath, gas, electric; 2523.
TWENTY-FIFTH, 350flA N.—4 rooms,
bath, gas, electric; 323.
TWENTY-FIRST 3112 N.—3 rooms, cleetric, laundry, decorated; 514. PA, 34064.
TWENTY-SECOND, 3522 N.—3 large
rooms, water, gas and electric; in firstclass condition; 316.
HUTFELDER R, & CO., COIGA; 3737.
TWENTY-SECOND, 3931 N.—3 rooms,
bath, first and second floor; cheap, Evergreen 3532.

WENTY-SECOND, 3931 N.—3 rooms,
hath, first and second floor; cheap, Evergreen 3532.

WENTY-SECOND, 3931 N.—3 rooms,
hath, first and second floor; cheap, Evergreen 3532.

WENTY-SECOND, 3931 N.—3 rooms,
hath, first and second floor; cheap, Evergreen 3532.

UNIVERSITY, 2518—4 rooms, bath, 1st
floor, 240.
UNIVERSITY, 2604A—2 fine rooms, bath, FLATS FOR RENT-North HAUSCHULTE REALTY CO., CH. 6516, UNIVERSITY. 2604A—2 fine rooms, bath. laundry, 4(c); earage; phone free.
UNIVERSITY. 2728A—3 rooms, foilet; shades free; laundry; \$10. (c)
VON PHUL. 5204-04-03 large, modern rooms; hardwood floors; \$27.50. EV. 8534
VON PHUL. 5318—4 rooms, bath; garage; furnace; \$25.
WARNE, 2818—3 large rooms, bath, furnace; \$26.
WARREN, 2527—5 rooms; bath; Al condition; rent reduced; \$20. (c)
WARREN, 2527—3 rooms; foilet \$12.

MARGARETTA, 4255A-3 rooms, Murphy bed, steam heat; reasonable. (c)
MARGARETTA, 4243—Modern 5 rooms, 2
bedrooms, 1st floor, CO. 5125M. (c)
MABKET, 4570 N.—4 rooms, bath; concession; rent reduced; \$19.
EASTON-TAYLON TRUST CO. FR. 6171.
NONROE, 1232—2 rooms, gas, electric,
\$9; will give reduction for caretaker,
JEfferson 4754. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnys.

WEST UNIVERSITY, 2532A—3 large rooms; \$12 a month. WALTER JONES, 803 Chestnut st. Chestnut \$209.

WRIGHT, 1433—6 rooms, bath, furnace, decorated; arranged for 2 families; \$25.

WRIGHT, 1416—3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14; 2d floor, \$12,50,

FINE SINGLE FLAT FINE SINGLE FLAT

Four extra large rooms, spaciously arranged and in perfect condition; Craftes value, and the space of the state of th

RENTS \$22.50 TO \$25.00 S. W. Cor. Deer & Aldine garage; refrigeration, landor sever steam host, in-ador bed, \$37.50. Fit pect 7270, rooms, abdern new condition nice location; \$25 to \$35, CO, 7698,

BLAIR, 1511A—3 large rooms, attle, sink gas, electric: \$12. Inquire 1500 Biatr (cgft)
BLAIR, 5220—3 large, light rooms, bath, furnace: rhrage, \$52, (cd2) LABADIE, 4101A—7 large, light rooms, modern; rent \$33, ROssedae 4441, (c) [ABADIE, 3054A—New, modern, 7 rooms, researched porch; rest reduced; \$2,000 BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms, newly decorated; \$12,50; open today. TAYLOR, 3004 N.—3 large rooms; tile hath, furnace; modern; 330.

TAYLOR, 2702A R.—3 rooms, bath, closely fric, newty decorated, \$18.

GREEK, 5317—5 rooms, modern; farance, instanti, closely former, reasonable to good tenant, closely first floor, first SIO. Inmire terretain

SEPTEMBER 4, 1932. FLATS FOR RENT-South

NG. 1928A | large rooms.

WANSTRATI PERNOD. 49 steam heat.

LIKE A JEWEL

IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING

modern 5-room single flat a

t; garage block east of McCai

c; garage block cast of McCai

ental. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

perfect condition.
D. J. McCAWLEY B. CO.
DEVONSHIRE, 5216—First MAin 2813

NSHIRE, 5241-5 and SHIRE, 5016A-3 rooms, tile FLAT—Southampton, new, modern five rooms, surroom, screened porch, garage. Def THE 5160—5 rooms, meda-KMAN. 5639-Modern single flat. condition, \$35.
RINYR JARVIS RLTY, FRos. 2700.
RINNER JARVIS RLTY, FRos. 2700.
NGSHIGHWAY, 6204A—Very choice heat.
20050.
NGSHIGHWAY, 2029 S.—Lower three choms: opposite park; \$30. LA. 2470, (c22)

modern flat; vitrolite bath; hot-water heat; 2 large porches; garage; reasonable rent. Flanders 3678. LOUGHENROUGH, 4984 Modern: 3 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath; re-duced. BELT. 1460 nace, bath. GHBOROUGH, \$207-First floor, four BERTHOLD cars, stores and bath;

OUGHBOROUGH, \$428-4 rooms, mo BLACKST MAGNOLIA. 4959—4 rooms: in fine con-dition: steam heat, hardwood floors; \$30. See HUGH H. STEWART. Agt., 311 N. the ROGH H. STEWART. Ast. 31. Illin st. II. 4935—5-room efficiency: like new: large rooms, gas range, garare with front give; 338.

NAGNOLIA. 4925-25A—3 rooms, the hardwood floors, hot-water heat; \$25-\$20.(c)

MAGNOLIA. 4963—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern; reduced. (c)

MARDEL, 4976—5-room efficiency with garage, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, atcam heat; newly decorated, greatly reduced to \$30. MUlberty 0356. (c)

MARDEL, 4972A—5-room efficiency, hardwood floors, atcam heat; newly decorated, greatly reduced to \$30. MUlberty 0356. (c) BLACKSTO BLACKSTO BLENDON

ONE B 7918 BOYLE, SI MARDEL, 5021A—4-room efficiency, modern; garage; reduced to \$35; concessions.

MARDEL, 4917—Lovely 5 rooms; class, screened porch and garage; \$30. (c/d)

MARDEL, 5033—Modern; 3 rooms, balls, garage; reasonable.

MARDEL, 4944—5-room efficiency, modern; variety of the comparison of t MARQUETTE. 8784—S lovely rooms: strictly modern; corner flat; low rent. Bliand 4078. MIAMI. 5050A—4 rooms, screened oorch.

CABANNE MIAMI. 4982—Efficiency flat 4 rooms, Farare, \$40. Riverside 9942. (c62)
MIAMI. 5232A—Modern, 4 rooms, roll-away bed, visrolite bath, garage. (c)
MILENTZ, 5652A—Froms, strictly modern; 82788; \$42.50. MAIn 4258.
MILENTZ, 5512—6 rooms, modern; 82746; \$37.50. LA-lede 5756. (cf2)
MURDOCK 4810—First floor, 5 rooms. CADET. 4 Soas Car floors, tile 1446 Ha FATAGE : reduced rent. LA. 8022. (c) CROUTEA strictly m PA EVergreen floors, savage: the condition.

ODELL, 4933 5 rooms: 2 bedrooms: 2 critics; rent reduced.

ODELL, 4934 5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; garage, LAC, 0426.

ODELL, 4934 3 rooms, modern: newly decorated; 238.

OLFATHA, 5044 7 rooms, Murphy bed, refrigeration, garage; rent reduced; dry, 5 b 238.50. Hiland 7018.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

SHAWNUT PL. 1226A - 6 rooms, jurace and farace; 435. FR. 0461. SHAWNUT, 1316 - Five large rooms bath; responsible.

ine condition, 325.

SPRING, 16 N - 3 rooms, bath, gas, trie; A1 condition, \$18.

SUBURSAN, 6844A - 5 large room medera; rest referced; \$20.

AINGER-KLEIN R. Co., Chestaut SUBURBAN, 6137-3-4 rooms, bothest; geografed, \$25.

SWAN, 6583A-3 rooms, bath, clean reduced, \$20.

ANDOAH, 4005A-5 rooms, bas water heat; reasonable rent. WMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3423. ENANDOAH 3212A—5 roms elsean control of the control and klichenette, bath.

(c)

ANDOAH, 3953—3 rooms, bath, y decorated; reduced. PA. 8360.

ANDOAH, 3653A—Six rooms, hoter heat, hardwood floors, \$30.

ANDOAH, 3653A—Six rooms, hoter heat, hardwood floors, \$30.

NANDOAH, \$255—Upper 6 rooms, hardwood floors; toilet, bath, furnace; \$30.

ANDOAH, \$911A—5 rooms; hardwood floors; toilet, bath, furnace; \$30.

ANDOAH, 2856—4 rooms, ressonated floors; toilet, bath, furnace; \$30.

ANDOAH, \$3914—7 rooms; ressonated floors; toilet, bath, furnace; \$30.

ANDOAH, \$4008—8 rooms; ressonated floors; toilet, bath, furnace; \$30.

rooms, bath, ga-NG. 1508A—Three rooms. \$12.50. C. BENYON. 210 Wainwright Bids. oms, modern, \$27. Grand. RI. 7117. PRING. 340 S.—4 rooms; modern; re-lecorated; garage; near school. PR. 4304.
T. VINCENT, 3102A.—3 large rooms, path, marble sink. \$18.
T. VINCENT, 2930A.—8 nice rooms, sult-able light housekeeping; rent reduced.
T. VINCENT, 3303—5 rooms, bath fur-lace, newly decorated, \$32.50. (c) ENNESSEE, 2620—6 rooms and bath close to Shenandoah and Roosevel TENNESSEE 4714A — Desirable 5 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration; garage, tile bath, electric refrigeration; garage, TENNESSEE, 3831A—4 rooms; bath; furnace; garage; near schools, J. W. WOOD RLTX., 4566 Adkins. (c99) J. W. WOOD RLTX., 4566 Adkins.

J. W. WOULD RELEA. 3050 ASSESSED COMP.

TENNESSEE. 3642—4 rooms, bath, furnace, decorated; reduced. Flanders 4152,

TENNESSEE. 3721—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; adults; reasonable.

TENNESSEE. 3721—3 rooms, bath, modern; newly decorated.

TENNESSEE. 2323A—5 rooms, bath, modern; newly decorated.

TENNESSEE. 2345A—5 rooms, bath, modern; newly decorated.

TENNESSEE, 5531A—5 rooms, bot-water beat; hardwood floors, garage; reduced.

TENNESSEE, 5531A—5 rooms, bot-water beat; hardwood floors, garage; reduced.

TENNESSEE, 3552—3 rooms, bath, furnace; many good features; 254.

TENNESSEE, 3574—3 ROOMS, ELECTINNESSEE, 35774—3 ROOMS, ELECTINNESSEE, 35774—3 ROOMS, ELECTINNESSEE, 4683—3 rooms, bath, farnace; furnace; cheap rent.

TENNEL 2406A S.—3 nice rooms, bath, gas, electric, 312; adults.

TENTH, 1506 S.—Flat, electric, new paper, 37.50. GRAEF RITY. CH. 7849. (c).

TENTH, 1304 S.—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 316; 4 rooms, 315.

TEXAS, 3027A—Rent reduced; dandy 4 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace heat; in Al condition.

TEXAS, 3454—4, kitchenette, janitor, 2750A Reokuk, 3 modern. PR. 5061.

TEXAS, 3818A—5 rooms; direct on 4 car fines, 518.

TEXAS, 3006—3 rooms, bath; all new paragings. ile bath, furnace, bath: redecorat rooms, tile bath, 1508 — 3 rooms ace, hardwood floors, closet, pantry; \$25: outside work. 48A—3 large rooms, des: reasonable 10 THIRD. 1521 S.—3 rooms, inside tollet, laundry; reduced.

THIRD. 1912 S.—2 and 3 room flats; \$6 to \$8.50. Key at 1902 S. 3d..

THIRTEENTH. 2720A S.—5 rooms, good condition; rent reduced to \$22.50.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PRospect 1519,

3 ROOMS AND BATH.—\$20

All large, celan rooms; in first-class condition; conveniently located; see 1917A s. 39th st. (corner Castleman), dos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut.

THOLOZAN. 4315—New 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, screened porch; only \$16.51.

COLFAX 3425. the room, dining room, the tee and breakfast 5. LA. 5268. TAH, 3920A-3 rooms, furnace, bat rent reduced. FL. 5448. rent reduced. FL. 5448.

UTAH. 3501—Fine 6 moms, with or without heat: two-car garage.

(c)

UTAH PL., 3863—5-room lower, perfect condition; adults only. UTAH. 4162A—New 3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$27.50. PR, 7244. (c63)
UTAH. 3116A-3120—1st, 2d fl.; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$23, \$24.
VICTOR, 2930A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; reasonable. VI. 0380M.
VICTOR, 2815A—6 rooms, hot-water beat, garage; adults.

Three rooms, bath, furnace, newly deco-rated, \$24 and \$26. FEDERER, 2610 Gravols, PRospect 1819, VIRGINIA, 6726—Lower 4 rooms; bath furnace; reduced to \$20; open. CH, 7128 South: 4 nice rooms; second floor; rarape: rent reduce. to \$35: open.
The rape: refrigerator. rape: close to new Woorner and St. Stephen Schools. Open Sunday and Monday. ooms, hall room, GR. 9523M.(c) oms, bath; carace; m. Hudson (530).

rooms, toilet, electric, (e9)
rooms, \$18. 3316A
14. GR. 2553. (c)
v 3 rooms, dressing, garage.

Rear: 2 rooms, \$88. S8: will block cast of Grand. River and Grand River and

hath, reduced. \$28. PArkview 5808M.
WINNEBAGO, 3426—Corner: upper.
rooms, tile bath, closetis: reasonable.
WISCONSIN, 28338—3 rooms, bath, electric, laundry; reduced to \$16.
WISCONSIN, 3717—4 rooms, tollet, screens, \$20. Colfax 4547 (c)
WITHNELL, 921—3 rooms; tile bath; reduced. Call 3-6.
WYOMING, 27414—3 rooms, rood, condition, convenient location; rent \$23, page 54585.

4111A WYOMING ST.
Five rooms; hot-water heat, retrigers ced. \$30: 5 rooms. urnace. RI. 2737J. living room, dining en, inclosed porch: oms and bath; furMurphy bed, hardt. (c)
every convenience;
bults only; \$35.

WYOMING, 3938—6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, garage, reasonable.
WYOMING, 3942—3 large rooms, bath,
new furnace, electric fixtures; garage,
buth, furnace; block street car; bus;
\$26.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932. FLATS FOR RENT-South FLATS FOR RENT South
FORING 1228A - Large rooms, modern
FORING 37.50. Flanders 4708. (c)
Fras: 87.50. Flanders 4708. (c)
Fras: 97.50. Flanders 4708. (c)
From State Stat

FLATS FOR RENT

LEATHA 4981A-3 rooms, mo

ENNSYLVANIA. 3231-33

YOUR HOME

LIKE A JEWEL IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING.
be modern 5-room single flat at
st; garage: block east of McCauserplal.
WENZLICK, CH. 6000. o children.

AL 5095—3 large rooms, bath
ilib. BLUMENFELD, CAb. 8500.

UFT 5319—Modern 4-room effi\$25. garage, \$2,50. block from
WENZLICH MANAGEMENT. CH.

emod. WENTLICE MANAGEMENT OF SOME PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF STRUCK OF SOME PROPERTY OF SO ike new: hot-water heat; reduced.

(HIPPEWA, 4972A - frooms, sun porch;
m.dern; garage; \$35.

(c)

ALTON, 2705A - 5 rooms, bath, furnace;
scellent condition \$25.

FELL RAU FLTY. 2712 Sutton. HI. 1414.

(c\$3)

(c\$3)

DALTON, 2844 - frooms, bath, with heat.

\$35. sieeping porces; 3 Dedrooms, 1629; (c99) vSHIRE, 4908—Apartment-flat, liv-uurroom, dining, kitchenette, break-deroom, bath: decorated; \$35, (c99) vSHIRE, 5017—5 rooms and garage;

perfect condition
0. J. McCAWLEY R. CO. MAin 2813.
DETONSHIRE 5218—First floor, 3 rooms and surroom: garage: \$37.50; ween \$501.10. Call 2d floor, adults. FL 2504.
DEVONSHIRE 4939—3 rooms and surroup conditions of turnace; \$31.

DEVONSHIRE 5241—5 and 6 rooms. WONSHIRE, 5241—5 and 6 rooms, reened porch, garage, 57, 1612, (cbs) (cbs BOLLY HILLS. 5209 Modern 5-room flat: will decorate. PRospect 9557.

TASKA. 5232—6-room modern flat. with garage. \$45. RIV. 7125.

(c) WINGSHIGHWAY. 5911A S.—Bungalow-flat. attractive 5 large rooms. breakfast room. Time-o-Stat. water heater. in-a dot ped rarage: convenient.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2635 S.—5 rooms. electic refrizeration, steam heat. opposite HIGHWAY, 2003 refrigeration, steam heat, opposite Grove Park, owner at 2003A. PRos-

ARCO. 4839—4 rooms and bath: \$23.

GRANG 6702M. (c)

ARLINGTON. 1416A—Five large rooms.
bath. furnace: \$25.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH. 110 N. 7th.

ARLINGTON 1345—5 rooms, sleeping
porch, crattex walls: \$30.

(c)

ART HILL PL. 1029—3 rooms, modern;
farage. MU, 1229. (c99)

AUBERT. 1252—7 rooms (two floors);
bath. furnace: garage: near Page bi; \$35.

WENZLUE. Cheesinut 6900.

AUBERT. 905—Modern 6-room upper. \$25.
GRANG 4866. (c)

AUDUBON 4565—4 rooms; Murphy bed;
brick garage: rent \$35; A1 condition.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO.. 815 Cheesinut.
BARTMER. 5964A—5 rooms, furnace,
bath. electrics of the condition.
B. A. THOMPSON B. CO. 5872 Delmar.
BARTMER. 6800A—3 mice rooms, kitchenette: furnace: rath: \$30. LUPPER.
ACKER. Cheesinut. 8905.
BARTMER. 6807 A.—4 rooms, garage; furnace, redecorated; reduced. PA. 0409W.
BARTMER. 6909—5-room efficiency: modern; Murphy bed; garage, \$32.50.

BARTMER. 5041A—3 rooms, carage; furnace, redecorated; reduced. PA. 0409W.
BARTMER. 6041A—3 rooms, reasonable;
steam heat; tile bath; all conveniences.
BAYARD 1336A—Five rooms, bath, furnace; perfect condition: \$25. open.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.
BAYARD, 1335—4 rooms, bath, furnace,
closets: \$21. Forest 9970.

BAYARD, 793A—4 large rooms, modern;
garage; excellent condition.

BEACH, 935—Flat. 6 rooms, suproom;
BEACH, 935—Flat. 6 rooms, suproom; GSHIGHWAY, 2629A.—Very choice heat, foother heat, condition, \$35.

KINNER-JAEVIS RLTY., FRos. 2700.

NGSHIGHWAY, 6204A.—Very choice heat, foother heat, foot (c92)

INGSHIGHWAY, 5803A S.—5-room ef
Relency; newly decorated; \$40. Rl, 9551

NGSHIGHWAY, 3811A S.—5 rooms
team heat; modern; low rent. Open.
NGSHIGHWAY, 3803 S.—3 large rooms
modern; steam heat; \$30. lst ricor; saiss, 5582—6 rooms, modern convenient location; across from school convenient location; across from modern with garage; \$22. PRospect 4027, (c) BEACH 935-Flat 6 roo

hardwood floors; steam heat; screened-rich; good condition; with or winout error; good post-rich; good condition; with or winout error flat; vitrolite bath; hot-water 2 large porches; grarge; reasonable FLanders 3678. (c82)

HBD/ROUGH, 4984—Modern; 3 lis; hardwood floors, tile bath; resteam heating plant; modern; S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chest BOROUGH, 5428 4 rooms, mod-HBOROUGH, 0420 with brick garage; low rest.

HBOROUGH 4920 — 5 rooms, modgarage; reasonable, FL, 8310, (c63)

TTE 5436A — 4 rooms, modern; rereation, garage; reduced. PR, (264) OLIA. 4959—4 rooms: in fine consteam heat, hardwood floors; \$30.

DLIA. 4935—5-room efficiency; like large rooms, gas range, garage with rive; \$35.

DLIA. 4925-25A—3 rooms, hard-floors, hot-water heat; \$25-\$20.(c)

DLIA. 4963—4 rooms, tile bath, rood floors, modern; reduced. (c)

EL. 4976—5-room efficiency with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, heat; newly decorated; greatly respectively for the same of the same results of the sa 5021A—4-room efficiency, mod-are: reduced to \$33; concession. 4917—Lovely 5 rooms; riss, porch and garage; \$50. (29) 5033—Modern; 3 rooms, bath; ETTE. 6784—5 lovely rooms: modern, corner flat; low rent.

SUSS-Modern; Structure Str 4982—Efficiency flat 4 rooms, 540. Riverside 9942. (682) 5232A—Modern, 4 rooms, roll-hell vitrolite bath, garage. (c) 772. 5089A—5 rooms, strictly modern; \$42.56. MAIN 4258. (c) 72. 5512—6 rooms, modern; \$2. 551.50. LActede 5756. (c) 72. 5512—6 rooms, modern; \$2. 551.50. LActede 5756. (c) 72. 5612—6 rooms, modern; \$2. 551.50. LActede 5756. (c) 72. 5612—6 rooms, modern; \$2. 537.50. LActede 5756. (c) 72. 5612—6 rooms, modern; \$2. 537.50. LActede 5756. (c) 72. 5612—6 rooms, modern; \$2. 537.50. LActede 5756. (c) 72. 5612—1 rooms, modern; \$2. 552—1 rooms, modern; \$2. 55

ATES OFFICE FORM SORTA GOVERNMENT SECOND STATE CONTROL OF STATE SORTA SO

FLATS FOR RENT-West urnace; \$35. HN 8. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chesta JUMN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestqut. CLARA, 1120A—5 besutiful reoms, furnace, edit \$30. GLICK, \$22 Chestnat. CLARA, 1421—4 rooms, bath; \$18. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC. CLARA, 1431—Modern 3-room flat; garage; chess: reliable adults. CLAYTON BD., d629—Laving room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nock, bedroom, Murphy bed, ateam-heating plant; tile and marble bath; \$45.1. MICHANDON, \$659—5 rooms, siricity modern; garage; rent reduced; \$40: open, F. MICELL, 4733 Natural Bridge, EV. 6321. S-room: strictly modern; rent reduced. (c)
S-968-52A PERNOD AV.
S-room flats, newly papered and painted; in Al condition. Rent \$27.50 up. \$30 down. Renting agent on premises. See today or call.
WANSTRATE REALTY CO. CE. 2946
PERNOD, 4988—Four rooms, redecorated; steam heat, tills bath; garage; \$32.50 CLAYTONIA TER. 1009A—5 rooms, tile bath steam-heating plant; reasonable. JOHN S. BLAKE 2 BRO. 815 Chestnut. CLAYTON RD. 6411—4 rooms. sun partor, jamitor service; \$40; sarage. (29) CLAYTON, 6105A—4 rooms. bath and furnace; \$27. Bode. Riverside 5330.

COCKRILL. 1117A—3 large rooms. bath and gas and electric.

UORA. 1525A—5 rooms and 2 attle rooms: hot-water beat; carage. MAin 4358.

COTE FRILLIANTE. 4015A—3 rooms, bath. electric, only \$45. (c).

COZENS. 3721A—New. 3 nice bright rooms, tile bath. \$22.50. (c).

DE \$ALIVIERE. \$70A—6-room flat, never before at such lew rent; run your business economically from your living quarters; good business center. S. Viviano, Central 8069.

Modern Flat. \$20—Hurry

Modern Flat, \$20-Hurry Middern Fist, \$20-nurry 4128A Delmar bl. open; meet agent 10 to 12 and 3 to 5, or phone DR, 1213. DELMAR, 4602A-9 rooms; steam heathot water; tantior service; rent ceduced see isnitor.

DELMAR, 4724-4 bright rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; garase; open; reduced to \$20. WYdown 0832. (c)

DELMAR, 5157-Reduced; 9 rooms; (d)
bath; hot-water heat; garage; decorated, get) S45.
SOUTHWEST 4922—2 large rooms and bath. \$17.50.
GARDNER-JARVIS BLTY.. PRos. 2700.
SOUTHWEST 5114A—4 rooms bath. heat and sarage for \$31. Flanders 9761-1c1
SUTHERLAND, 4906A—5 or 6 room fish, convenient to churches, schools. And Farage for \$31. Flanders 9761.(c)

SUTHERLAND. 4906A—5 or 6 recom flat.
convenient to churches, schools.

THOLOZAN. 5406A—5 recoms, hot-water
heat; sarage. DARM. GR. 625. (c53)

ENCLOZAN. 4922A—5 rooms, modern, tile
bath, grage. Fl. 6831. (c)

VICTORIA. 6235—5 rooms, bath, furnace;
corner. Rosedale 0060. (c)

VISTA. 3303—4 rooms, modern, newly
deverated, reduced. CAbany 6060W.

WINONA. 5035—5 rooms; rarage; hot-water heat; rent reasonable.

WALSH. 4956A—New 6 lovely rooms. \$45.
COMEAN 3279W.

WATSON. 8420—For lease, entire flat,
\$400. 3 rooms, bath, up; 4 rooms, both,
\$600. 3 rooms, hath, up; 4 rooms, both,
\$600. 3 rooms, hath,
\$600. 3 rooms, hath,
\$600. 3 rooms, hath,
\$600. 3 rooms, hath,
\$600. 3 rooms,
\$600.

DELMAR. 5157—Requeed: 9 rooms; tile bath: hot water heat; garage; decorated. (289)
DELMAR. 7474—5, sunroom, heat; garage; decorated. (289)
DELMAR. 7474—5, sunroom, heat; garage; refrigeration; near high school. (c)
EASTGATE, 918—4 lovely rooms, newly decorated; garage, Colfax 0378. (c80)
EASTGATE, 918—4 lovely rooms, newly decorated; garage, Colfax 0378. (c80)
EASTGATE, 9xx—5-room efficiency; perfect condition. (cA 5161W. (c68))
EASTON, 4858—3 large rooms, bath, gas, cleotricity; garage; heat furnished; fine for employed adults.
EASTON, 4879A—5 rooms, bath, 31d, EASTON, 4879A—5 rooms, bath, 13d, EASTON, 5805A—6 rooms, bath, heat furnished; good order; open; 335.
EASTON, 5805A—6 rooms, bath, heat furnished; good order; open; 335.
EASTON, 5838—3 bright rooms, porch, electric, adults; 312 month. (c)
ENRIGHT, 5238A—6 rooms and bath; first floor; rent cheap. (cA, 5513W. (c99))
EASTON, 3638—3 bright rooms, porch, electric, adults; 312 month. (c)
ENRIGHT, 5238A—6 rooms and bath; first floor; rent ceduced.
ENRIGHT, 5673—6 rooms and sun parfor; nodern; rent reduced.
MULLIN.WALTERS RLTY. CO. MA. 2636
ENRIGHT, 5678—6 light rooms, new first and shades; lat or 2d floor; 3d, HY BINERY, CO. CHestmul 8452.
ETZEL, 5515—6 rooms and sun parfor; reduced.
EVERICATE STOUR comms and sun parfor; reduced.
EVERICATES STOUR comms and sun YOUR HOME

IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

The task is easy in this modern flat,
with living, dining the product of the control of the c LOOK! 4000 EVANS AV. ALAMO. 6437—5 rooms and sunroom; al modern: Frigidaire, \$35. MORESI-PRANCE 2 CO. COMEX 2314.

ARCO. 425A-30—1st or 2d floor, 3 large rooms, closets, bath, electric, \$1R. (c44)
ARCO. 445A-40—4 rooms and bath; \$23.

GRand 6702M.

LOOK! 4000 EVANS AV.

6 Rooms and Bath, Only \$25

Newly painted and papered: furnace
heat. Key 4002 of call Chestnut! 4545.

EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER. WILLIAMS &
CALMER, INC. \$17 Chestnut. 4545.

ALL NICELY DECORATED. FLOORS.

4305A Evans. 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
\$27.50.

1414A Temple. 3 rooms, bath, new furnace.
\$20. COOPER, Chestnut 3484.

EVANS. 4430A—Scrubbed clean; 4 large.
light, newly papered rooms; hall, bath;
good neighborhood; \$19.50 cash; bargain;
10 days free.

EVANS. 4436A—3 rooms, bath, \$18.
1351A Bayard. 3 rooms, bath, \$18.
1351A Bayard. 1 rooms, bath, \$18.
1351A Bayard. 1 rooms, bath, since rooms;
bath, sink; \$11 and \$13.

EVANS. 4432—4 rooms, bath, electric;
furnace; \$20.

FLAT-3 rooms bath, garage; \$18; con-FLAT-3 rooms bath, garage; \$18; con cession. Box R-378, Post-Dispatch,

nish heat and hot water. MUlberry 4039.
6.ROOM FLAT, 837.50
4320 FOREST PARK BL.
Hardwood floors, hot-air heat, etc.
A. JAY KUHS. STERLING 1220.
FOREST PARK, 4506—4 rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, steam heat;
530.
JOHN H. ABBOTT. Realtor, 806 Chestaus.
FOREST PARK, 4328—7 rooms, sunroom, heat, hot water furnished. (29)
EUCLID. 740 N.—6 rooms, modern; escend floor; \$37.50.
A. JAY KUHS.
FOREST PARK, 4497 (near Forest, Park)
—4 modern rooms; braskfast nock. (29)
FOREST PARK, 4497 (near Forest, Park)
—4 modern rooms; braskfast nock. (29)
FORSTTHE, 7328—4 rooms; tile Dath; steam heat; grares; reduced to \$43. DERTHOLD. 6518—Near Forest Park:
cars stores and schools, modern. 4 rooms
and bath: rear creened porch: sarage:
rent reasonable. FRanklin 5979.

SERTHOLD. 6658.—New 4 rooms, sunroom; modern; adults: Murphy. Storling
1752.

SERTHOLD. 6324.—New 4 rooms, modern
flat; tile bath: \$32.50. Hiland 0293.

Granville, 1394A.—6 rooms, bath, furlace: reasonable rent.

FLATS FOR RENT—West
LACLEDE ST33—Nies modern e-room
flat: garage: \$30.
Linden Wood, 4586—Lower 4 rooms and
alseping porch; modern: steam heat;
hardwood floors; reduced rent.
(C99)
LOUISVILLE, 1138—Modern 5-room afth
chency; garage; well kept; low rent to
good tenant.

3 ROOMS, NODERN, \$27.56.
1149 Louisville; tile bath, harswood
floors, rurace, GLCK, \$22 Chestaus.

RENT REDUCED TO \$30

1317A McCausland av., 4 rooms, bath,
furnace; open; will be put in first-class
condition; excellent location, near churches,
schools and ahopping dairie. PR. 1519.
McCAUSLAND, 106—4 rooms, alseping
porch, tile bath, furnace; \$30.
JOHN S, BLAKE & BRO, \$15 Chestaust.

RICAUSLAND, 1022—Modern, 5 rooms,
electric refrigerator, store convenient;
concession.

(28)

McCAUSLAND 1344—5 rooms, modern 3 bedrooms; 338; I month free, GRand 1749.

McCAUSLAND 1348—5 rooms; bath; hardwood floors; strates; 330. (2) McCAUSLAND, 14184—3 rooms, bath, oak floors, furnace; will decorate (2) McAILLAN 4601—5 rooms; excellent sondition; arranged for light housekeeping; transposed for light housekeeping; trans McCAUSLAND 1344—5 rooms, modern; 3 bedrooms; 338; 1 month free. GRand 1749.

McCAUSLAND, 1348—5 rooms; bath; hardwood floors; saves; 330.

McCAUSLAND, 14154—3 rooms; bath; hardwood floors; saves; 330.

McCAUSLAND, 14154—3 rooms; excellent endition; arranged for light housekeeping; reasonable rollow. Proceedings; reasonable rollow. Realist, 2008.

McMILLAN, 4601—9 rooms; excellent endition; arranged for light housekeeping; reasonable rollow. Proceedings; reasonable rollow. Realist, 2008.

McPHERSON, 5774A—Second floor of significant control of the realist flat of the proceedings; reasonable. Realist flat of the realist

MARCUS, 1411—4 rooms: bath: furnace, garage: newly decorated; \$25: a rooms, bath: \$15.

MARCUS, 1829—First floor. 4 rooms, all conveniences: garage. E. CO., 119 N. 7th. WartyULE, 943—5 rooms. modern: near cars, \$32.50; concession. Bytes. 100.

MINERVA, 5153A—5 deady reoms and furnace: newly decarated; edity \$25.

Shoas R. & I. Co., 423S V. Easton. Fr., 6900. (c)

MINERVA, 5153A—5 deady reoms and furnace: newly decarated; edity \$25.

MINERVA, 5154A—5 rooms, bath. furnace; fine order; \$25: open.

MINERVA, 555S—Lower flat, 4 large rooms, bath. furnace; fine order; \$25: open.

MINERVA, 546S—3 rooms, bath. furnace, \$25. MOYLE, Realter, 6A. 7697.

MINERVA, 546S—4 rooms, bath, furnace, \$25. MOYLE, Realter, 6A. 7697.

MINERVA, 546S—4 rooms, bath, furnace, \$25. MOYLE, Realter, 6A. 7697.

MINERVA, 546S—4 modern rooms, hardwood floors, serence porch, serous school MONTCLAIR, 1303—3 fine rooms, bath, furnace; painted and papered; \$20. (c)9)

MOORLANDS DR., 1120—5 large rooms, sunroom, bed, colored bath large refrigerator, heat lurnished; garage; beautiful shale. WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN 2026.

MOORLAND DR., 1260—6 and 7 rooms, modern; concession; open.

NEWSTEAD 727A. 733A—5.—3 and 4 rooms, bath, 178.

MORFOLK, 4363—3 nice, bright rooms; near school; \$16.

OWESTEAD, 1218A S.—3 rooms, bath, new Cathedry Parish, Outside janitor.

NEWSTEAD, 1218A S.—3 rooms, bath, second, shall, furnace; garage; \$25. (c)

OKLAND, 4461—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$25. (c)

OKLAND, 4461—8 rooms, bath, furnace; \$25. (c)

OKLAND, 4461—8 rooms, bath, furnace; profits, bath; furnace; rarge; \$25. (c)

OKLAND, 4461—8 rooms, bath, electric; all conveniences; rent \$20. (c)

OKLAND, 4461—8 rooms, bath, furnace; \$25. (c)

OKLAND, 4462—8 room

PAGE 5814—5 rooms, steeping porch, completely remodeled; reliable adults.(c)
PAGE 3702A—5 rooms, tile bath, steam test.

FACE 5314—5 rooms, seeping porch completely remodeled; reliable adults (c) PACE 3702A—5 rooms tile bath, sican (c)22 PACE 3702A—5 rooms tile bath, sican (c)22 PACE 3157A—4 rooms tile bath, sican (c)22 PACE 3160A—7 rooms, bath condition; grarge; private family, F.O. 2933. (c)32 PACE 4628—Lower 4 rooms, bath, condition; grarge; private family, F.O. 2933. (c)32 PACE 4628—Lower 4 rooms, bath, private family, F.O. 2933. (c)32 PACE 5597A—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, good furnace, Milberty 0354. (c)4 PACE 5232—5 room flat: all modern convenience; 333. CABANY 67284. (c)4 PACE 5232—5 room flat: all modern convenience; 333. CABANY 67284. (c)4 PACE 5232—5 room flat: all modern convenience; 333. CABANY 67284. (c)4 PACE 5232—6 rooms, bath, electric, grass decorated; low rent. PACE 5234—6 rooms, bath, electric, grass decorated; low rent. PERSHING, 6443—6 rooms, bath, electric, grass decorated; low rent. PERSHING, 6443—6 rooms, tile, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; Marphy, bed; lat or 28 floor; Cathedral parish. A. d. BLAYKE B. E. CO. 711 Chestants convenience of the convenience of th

RICHMOND FL. 7222-5-room modern dupler: convenient location: refrigeration: carage tion: carage

RESIDENCES FOR RENT Central

ELSVENTH. 8 8.—South of Market.

and basement; running water b rooms, \$32.50.

JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 CHESTNUT

HAWNUT PL. 1386 4 rooms, bath, in AGNES, 1920—4 large rooms, bath, furnise and garage; modern; \$30.

ALDINE 6022—Cottage; 3 rooms, basement; totlet, bath; newly decorated.

ANGELRODT, 1525—4 rooms and bath, modern; rent reasonable.

SUBURBAN 6137-3-5 rooms, bot-water heat; decorated, 235.

SWAN 4534.—3 rooms, bath, clean; rent reasonable.

SWAN 4534.—3 rooms, toilet, electric; swant and bath; modern; rent reasonable.

SWAN 4504.—3 rooms, toilet, electric; swant and bath; swant and b

MARGARETTA 4479—Seatory 5 Probable to schools and bath mice for committee to schools are grants yard, trees, \$30.

ARROARETTA, \$412—5-room cottage, farre grants, yard, trees, \$30.

PERRORE, \$483—4-room brick of grant ground parts and the property of the parts and FERNON 5647—5 or 6 levely modern rooms, real reduced. EV. 6284. (c)
VERNON, 5421A—New 4-room: Murphy: near school; reduced: concession.
VERNON, 5618—5 rooms, decorated new floor, fixtures, \$35. Fo. 6237. (c)99
VERNON, 5625—5 rooms, decorated new floor, fixtures, \$35. Fo. 6237. (c)99
VERNON, 5625—5 rooms, ardwood floors, a bedrooms.
VERNON, 5627—Modern 5 rooms; rent reduced \$35: open; will decorate.
VERNON, 5627—Modern 5 rooms; rent reduced \$35: open; will decorate.
VERNON, 5627—Modern 5 rooms; rent reduced \$35: open; will decorate.
VERNON, 5627—Modern 5 rooms; rent reduced \$35: open; will decorate.
VERNON, 5627—Modern 5 rooms; rent reduced \$35: open; will decorate.
VERNON, 5627—Modern 5 rooms; rent reduced \$35: open; will decorate.
VERNON, 5627—Modern 5 rooms; sunroom, hardwood of the park of the pa ALARANA 639.4 rooms, bath. hall
be served to the IN B. ABBOTT, Realtor, 806 Chestaut. ELLS, 5069—4 roams, modern; hard-end fleors, Murphy bed. EAMP, CH. 5363 floors. Murphy bath, hardwood WELLS, 5350A-6 room, bath, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences; rent re-WELLS, 5379—3 rooms, newly decorated.

WELLS, 5329A—Near Wellston loop; 3 rooms, bath, enamel sink, \$20. (c?)

WELLS, 5021—New 4 rooms, kitchenetts, the bath; hardwood floors; decorated.

WESTMINSTER, 6044—Upper 6 rooms, porches; garage. PA, 3851J. (c98)

WESTMINSTER, 6031—First floor; five rooms, newly decorated; garage. CA, 5800

WICHTRA, 4553—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, \$25; garage, \$2.50.

WIEE, 4980—3 rooms, large dressing room, hardwood floors, beth, furnace, f. C. L. WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN 2828.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North THERE ROOMS FURNISHED, \$23.

3214 Montgomery, bath, electric, nicely furnished throughout; key at 3200, (c83)

CARTER, 41384-3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; \$30. Flanders 9748.

FLAT—3. attractive modern rooms, bath, garage; reasonable. Tyler 2975W. (c92)

GRAND 1703 N.—Nicely furnished three room flat, bath, garage; reasonable. Tyler 2975W. (c92)

GRAND 1703 N.—Nicely furnished three room flat, bath, garage. The rooms, \$6 week, or unfurnished. \$13 mo: th.

FENROSS. 3794—2 bedrooms: dining, kitchen; front hall; porch; garage. (c92)

VINEGROVE. 3043—3-room furnished. \$5 week; newly decorated. (a)

WELLS, 5375-5 rooms, newly deco

DARPY, 4331—5-room modern brick bungalow, \$37.50. Trier 0525. (c)
DAVISON, 5037—6-cottage, 2 rooms, 20;
nean school. Trier 0525. (c)
DAVISON, 5037—6-cottage, 2 rooms, 20;
nean school. Trier 0525. (c)
DAVISON, 5037—6-cottage, 2 rooms, 20;
nean school. Trier 0525. (c)
DAVISON, 5035—6-cottage; 5 rooms; all improvements; \$28.50; near schools, 1 improvements; \$28.50; near schools, 2 improvements; \$28.50; near scho LEXINGTON, 5230—6-room bungalow: Evergreen 5418.

LOTUS 5897—7 rooms: in Al condition: ready for tenant; rent \$40.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CD. GAr. 3164.

LOTUS 5875—6 rooms: garage: hotwater heat.

LOTUS 5875—6 rooms: garage: hotwater heat.

LUCILE: 5909—Six rooms. modern: brick: reasonable; near echools.

LUCILE: 5909—Six rooms. modern: brick: reasonable; near echools.

LUCILE: 5909—Six rooms. modern: arrage: open 8 to 5 today. Ev. 7067.

MAFFITT 5673—Bungalow: modern: 4 rooms; garage: rent reduced. 330.

MARGARETTA 4626—5 rooms. bath. furnace. with large yard.

PERFY 6428 (d500 west on Natural Bridge and 3 blocks south)—Lovely 5 rooms and surroom brick bungalow: very modern: garage, side Give: pear gardened: 340: also 6417 Terry. Gungalow: very modern: garage, side Give: pear gardened: 340: also 6417 Terry. Gungalow: very modern: garage, side Give: pear gardened: 340: also 6417 Terry. Gungalow: very modern: garage, side Give: pear gardened: 360: savage.

[EMPLE: 2708—4 rooms bungalow: illare yard: reasonable.

EMPLE: 2708—4 room bungalow: garage: side gas garage: garage:

UNION 4517 - 5-room residence, bath, furnace, raraer, 858, Ever, 7877, (c) WABADA, 5414 - 4-room brick, hot-water heat, hath, modern.

WREN, 4502 - Dandy & rooms, bath, furnace, large race; 235, See forday, WOLF-POLIACK, 216 Olive, MAIn 1858.

New 5-room brick bungalow, with tile bath, furnace heat and garage electric grove: Agnes and Radio (9400 Gravois): Rent \$35 month.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

IN TOWN WEST OF SKINKER Mary Potter Love INC.

AMBERGER. 4040-5-room

FOR LEASE WE HAVE A LARGE CHOICE OF HOUSES IN COUNTY

WEST OF CLAYTON Charming small houses. Larger house with grounds up to many sores. Some with tennils dourts and swimming

South
LFRED, 5337—Nodern 4 rooms and attic room: lovely yard: 34 block from
herokee car and stores; very reasonable,
ALLEMANIA, 4850— 4 rooms, bath, rarare; completely removated; 582,30,
WM. WARREN, Title Guarapty Bidg. (c)
ARSENAL 4150—Facture park: 6 rooms;
newly decorated; garage; 550. Parkyiew

beautiful 'recom burealow; will be to responsible sarie; of equission JOHN P. BULAN of equission 30MN P. BULAN of equission 4601 Manchester. Hisaa 26/0.

MARMADURE 6557—5 rooms: bath: inace: caracte; readmable price.

MARMADURE 6257—Brick modern: rooms. one floor; 345. Hiland 50i MILBNT2, 5608—5 beautiful rooms: ul modern; open. Victor 2722.

MILBNT2, 5638—5-room brick bungale modern. 360; bargain.

PORTIS. 3121—7-room Driek modern: 20 car farage. A. J. FRANKE REALTY CO. 1008 Chestnut st. Chestnut st. Co. 1008 Chestnut st. Chest ELSWORTH PL. 3297—7 rooms. modern garage; in good condition, rent reason able. NICKMEYER-FLERR, COlfax 3425.
ENRIGHT. 5091—20 rooms. 3 batbs; he optional. Evergreen 3596. optional. Everyreen 3596.
ETHEL. 7320-3 rooms: sink; ras: sleetific year; \$20.
ECCLID. 1230 N.—4 rooms, bath sarass, yac; reasonable. Eff. 8926. (cfl)
ENRIGHT 5545-11 rooms, modern; rens reasonable.
JOHN DCKERY & 80N. 1002 Chestnus
ETTEL. 5872-8 rooms; 2 baths.
MASON. CHestnut 7407. 915 Chestnut.
EVANS, 3743-Larse 8-room house; bath.
clesting and fungace. FVANS, 3748—Larse Groom house; bath, clecting and fuguace.

NCMENANY E. CO., 1308 N. Grand, FATRMOUNT, 1526—broom house, bath, furnace; \$26. Hland 0208.

FOR RENT—My \$6000 home, furnished or unfurnished Hland 4072.

GRAND DRIVE, 7382—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$28.

GRAND DRIVE, 7382—4 rooms, bath, furnace; is cod condition.

HAMILTON, 1944—8 rooms, bath, furnace; is good condition.

HOBART, 6338—5 rooms, 2 sinks, newly painted, papered, A. 50.

HODLAMONT, \$466—3 rooms, \$14.

HODLAMONT, \$466—3 rooms, \$14.

109 ARUNDEL

Mary Potter Lovena

7 ROOMS—UNIVERSITY PARK Owner of 7210 Stanford will lease his lovely home for one or two desirable tenant; 4 bedrooms, oil of the company grange, Open. NERVA, 5055-8 rooms, garage; \$55. EON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnu TCHELL, 6702-Bunzalow: prodess.

PAGE 4727—House, 10 rooms; has water, kas, electricity, furnace. (62)

14 PARKLAND PL,—LOW RENT
11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oll burner, nice home. KORTE, MAIN 4258.
PERSHING, 6342 (Parkylew)—9 rooms; sunroom, sleeping porch, 2 baths, wM, WARREN, Title Guaranty Bidg, (e)
PLYMOUTH, 5943—9-room home, furhome, 3 baths; moderate rent. LONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE. 5563. AYMOND, 5212—Beautiful 9-room house, large sleeping porch; reasonable rent; Il conveniences, Phone Cabany 7878J. all conveniences. Phone CAbany 78763.

RESIDENCE—10 rooms 2 baths, 2 kitchens: 3-car garage; \$60. CA. 1632W.(c)

RESIDENCE—Comfortable home in Hill-crest; 8 rooms, 2 baths, CA. 0104. (c)

RIDGE, 5046 — 6-room brick residence and 2 attic rooms, newly decorated, bath inflace, 2-car garage; \$356

FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7TH., 11 RIDGE. 6210—Modern 5-room cottage. with garage. EVergreen 3594. (c) RIDGE. 5067—8-room residence. newly decorated. Phone PRospect 0591. ROBBINS. 6816—5-room modern brick bungalow, near school, car line: rent re-

ST. RITA. 1915-911.—4 beautiful rooms. \$35.5 V(CTOR SCHULEIN & CO., \$400 Title Guaranty Bidz. MAIn 4405, (c99) STANFORD. 7017—For sale or lease. 5 room brick bungalow; garage in basement. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7TH. 5432-12 rooms, hardwood feam heat; \$60. Gwner at pren washington, 4334—12 rooms, decorated; rent \$65. Cab. 4429R, washington, 3885—10 rooms rooming house; good condition; r waterMan, 5001—8 rooms, 2 bat classific active ration; doubt lors, steam heat; modern, 30HN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut, WEST PINE. 44xx-11-room residence, modern, 3 baths, sarage; newly decorated; reasonable rent; good for business or home, Box Y-74. Post-Dispatch. (c)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WISE, 7429-6 rooms, 2 baths; excellent

PURNISHED BUNGALOW—All conveni-ences: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and ga-rage; electric, kas and water furnished; \$40 ner month. 1212 Delaware av. CAb-ing 2310. (c) MAFFITT. 5255—4 large rooms, bath screened porch, garage; excellent condition.

payment. (C. TAYLOR, 109 N.—5 rooms, modern, ele-tric refrigeration: garage, CAb. 0800, UNIVERSITY CITY BANK & TRUST CO WOODLAWN, 909 (Kirkwood) — 5-room modern bungalow; rent reasonable.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

7118 N 7th St. CHestnut 5555 Beautiful

Colonial Home for Lease

RENT A BUNGALOW
In the most beautiful, home-like community in St. Louis County, Pasadener 7428 Hazel.

FOLK, 7710—New 5-room brick bunga-park, on the Florisant road, near 7300 Natural Bridge; city telephone and on alreet car fare, Open Sunday also, ALBERT WENELICK R. E. CO., Office and Display Bungalow.

S30 North Hills Dr. YOrktown 1199
ALBIN, 8141—Modern 6-room bungalow; rent reduced.

ALBIN, 8141—Modern 6-room bungalow; rent reduced.

Beat, nardwood Hooris, shower Dath; garger D RENT A BUNGALOW

10-room residence; almost two acres round; large forest trees; will rent or a BUTTS REALTY CO., 800 Chestnut s

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

MARION Cho, formal conveniences.

NOLLER, 7228—7-room house, 4 by rooms, large sleeping porch, double a rage: large yard. RED, 0049,

7211 EICHMOND PL.

Five-room efficiency; newly decoration of the control of the co

ric refrigeration; lanttor service; garage seelred; rent reasonable, IRALDIN BROS, R. E. Co., 813 (heetast ICHMOND, 7456-Modern 5-room junggalow; newly decorated; garage. STerlin 433

0453, (c1)
WALTER, 3257 (Maplewood)—4-room brick cottage; reception hall, modern; garage; adults only. Kirkwood 1301W or GArfield 6248. (c)
WEAVER, 7830—Large vard and trees; splendid for children; \$35. (c)
YALE, 2206A—Modern 4 rooms, vitrolite bath, electric refrigeration; new. (c90)

HONEYMOON BUNGALOWS

CVerland

RENIDENCE FOR RENT
2641 Marion av.: lovely 8-room residence; hacood floors, hot-water, heat
large lot; close to Meadowbrook Club
school and street car; open Sunday, 2 to 5
C. R. MILTENBERGER, 866 Chesinut

BUNGALOW—4 rooms: half acre; Crow' Nest stop: \$20. CAb. 3287J, 1224

CHARLACK, 2210—5-room brick bunga low; modern; on Lake line. (c) GOTHLAND, 2416—4 rooms and breakfast nook, brick bungalow; hardwood floors lile bath: garage in basement; rent \$30, 48, F. WILLIAMN, 3901 Park, GR. 6668 GRAY AND DRIVER AVS.—Bungalow bath, electric furnace; rent \$25, 5 rooms, bath, electric furnace; rent \$25.

5 rooms, bath, electric furnace; rent

BUNGALOW — 4-5 room mode bungalows: garage and garden, and St. Charles, AVery 2792.

Pine Lawn

AVONDALE, 3738—5 BOOMS, BATH,
ETC; \$30,
J. F. O. RELLER, TYLER 0680.

BEECHWOOD, \$10! — 5 rooms; modern; brick; garare; \$35, MU 7680. c.091
BEACHWOOD, \$416.—5 rooms, modern; rent reduced; \$22,50; near school.

GROYE, 6423A—3 rooms, \$12; 3 rooms, bath, \$15; 4 rooms bath, \$16 open, EANTON-TALOR TRUNT (0), FR. 6171.

OAKWOOD, \$200—4-room and bath; will

bath: 2 car garage; large Frigidaire; hot-water heat; with or without of burner. RAVENWOOD. 4237.—5-room bungalow modern; garage. EV. 8384; \$32.50. (c) RESIDENCE—5 rooms, bath, furnace, ga-rage and large yard. EVergreen 5898. STRATFORD. 6512.—5 rooms; brick bun-galow; modern: garage; 1 block east of Jenpings rd.; \$36. Riverside 3721M. (c)

Richmond Heights

OPPORTUNITY TO CUT EXPENSES

7078 Arling dr. (at Yale av.); large
living bedroom living the living server and kitchenette; shower the all the living are living a stove and refrigerate
full apartment; gas stove and refrigerate
full apartment; gas stove and refrigerate
full apartment; large stove and refrigerate
full apartment living stove and refrigerate
Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chesinut.
BELLEVIE, 1608—5 large rooms; modern; hot-water heat electric refrigeration.

-4-room and bath; wil

MAPLE AND WEST FOREST VIEW-5

room brick buncalow: modern; garage; t, acre: reduced \$25. AVery 2792 (cft); OLDEN, 8835—5-ro m brick bungalow; redecorated; garage; rent \$30. Mr. Smith. (cfs);

BUNGALOW—4 rooms; electric: ot 75: 200: \$18: also 2-room cottage, 50x200 85 month. J. B. Broadhead. Edgreworth av Maryland Heights. Mo. (cl.) BUNGALOW—5-room brick, perfect condi-tion, \$30. Key at 2803 Hanley rd. (c) CARSON RD., 3300—Bungalow, modern:

AS, F. WILLIAMS, 3901 Park. GR. 6668 SUBURBAN, 6339—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, garage KAMP, CH. 6342. SUMMITT PL. 5621 (Walnut Park)—4 rooms: furnished or unfurnished: reasonable. EVergreen 6467. 662)

bath, hardwood house, garage; reasonable rent, KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425, KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COLFAX 3425,

117 N. MERAMEC Lovely 7 fooms: finished 3d floor ot-water heat; 2-car garage; spaciou See Eggers of Clayton al Av., Clayton. RAn. 8155 BL., 7531—5-room flat: 20

floor with garage.

MERAMEC. 220 N.—Apartment; model

4 rooms; refrigeration; garage. 225

Meramec; 5-room efficiency. WY. 0300 Attractive home, in an exclusive residential district; 9 rooms, 3 baths, first-fluor lavatory; large closets; beautiful fixtures and decorations; electric refrigerator, incinerator, oil heat, exhaust fan; 2-car garage; attractive grounds; well landscaped; owner must leave city; reasonable rent. Call PArkview 2203 or 7424.

ADELLE 143 — 5 rooms, garage; strictly modern. ATwater 90J.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, bath, screened porch, furnace; 4 acres; \$27.50; on Highway near Feruson. Owner at 441 S. Florissant rd. ATawter 1057.

MAURICE AV. 811—3-room cottage; oath, furnace and garage; open.

J. CONCANNON, 723 Wainwright Bids.

J. TIFFIN 406—5-room burgalow, redeco-

MANOLA, 3713—5-room brick, like new; low rent. NE. 2414.

tion; garage; concession to couple; convenient transportation.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, garage; \$40 per month. Geo. Lehman, 330 Way, Kirkwood. Kirkwood 965W. (c82) CLAY, 419 S.—5 rooms, lovely brick bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; all improvements; rent reduced; vacant Sept. 15, FRanklin 8617. (c99) CLAY, 548 N.—Modern, 5-room bungalow desirable location; reasonable; Kirkwood. CLAY, 110 N.—Apartment; four rooms; \$25, PRINCEON 1809—4 rooms, hot-water heat. Murphy bed; garase.

RUPERT 7459—3-room bungalow; hardwood floors; tile Lath: 2-car garage; \$45, 12fferson 4754.

STANLEY, 7239—Half block from City Limits car; 4 rooms one floor, bath, furnace, electric Murphy bed, garage; \$35, In excellent order; open, Phone owner, CAbany 6802.

CLAY. 110 N.—Apartment: four robus; \$25.

COTTAGE—6 rooms, completely modern; lot 100x150; \$25; other rentals.

HENLEY CO., Realtors, Kirk, 800, (ct)
DENNY AND WATSON ROAD (morthwest corner)—2-room stuceo house, tile bath, sun parlor; 2-car garage; modern; \$00 month. Tom Grace, Clestent 5044.

EDNA, \$17—Bungalow; 4 rooms and sun-room; bath; 4turnace; large seresed-in porch; garage in basement; large vard for chickens if desired; cue block east of Osage Hills, one block north of Big Bend rd.; etc. \$30 per month. Franklin 5200. (ct. EFFINGWELL, 336 — 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; 3 block from Woodlawn Station. Call Kirk, 133. (ct0) \$1000; small down payment. \$10 month; at Westchester subdivision. Appix at 1542 Helen, Brentwood. WEbster 1005. ROSEHILL, 347—Bungalow, 7 rooms, holwater heat; double garage; large yard; near schools, churches, transportation. (c) SIMMONS, 800 N.—4 rooms, modern; celevita 100 N.—5 ro

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

EVERTEEB 1006.

(ORTH AND SOUTH ROAD AND GARFIELD, S. E. CORNER—4 rooms and
unroom, \$37.50. Modern. A. JAY KURN.

ESIDENCE—Modern 6-room brick.

ROCKWOOD COURT APARTMENTS

csped larn and pleasure ground; \$5 o \$100 including light, heat, gavater, Kelvinator, Call Rep. 4042.
330 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves (csi IMPOSING RESIDENCE

IMPOSING KESIDENCE

316 Atalanta: 9 rooms, 24 stories, acc, bath, garage; redecorated: 340; stories, acc, bath, garage; redecorated: 340; went for the went for the stories went

6-room bungalow; hot-water heat. WEbster 28234, 1
ELM. 119 (Glendale)—Block north Westborough; 2 blocks west Algonquin Country Club; 6 rooms, sunroom; open Sanday
2 to 5. WEbster 1298W.
ELMWOOD, 640—5 rooms, bath, 2 sunrooms, 2-car garage. (c)
ELMWOOD, 636—6-room residence; bath
furnace; karage. REpublic 2335.
GLENDALE. 12 E.—Bungalow; 3 rooms
bath; all modern; \$20. Webster Groves
GREELEY, 846—5 rooms, bath, furnace
garage; large corner lot; desirable; \$40
GARDNER-JARVIS REALTY, PR. 2706.
HOUSE—For rent or sale: 7 rooms; color
lal frame; strictly modern; beautiful yar
REpublic 4334. (c)
IVANHOE, 514—Webster Groves; 4-foor
stucco bungalow; beautifully furnished
Fricklaire; basement garage; large yard VANIOE. stuce bungalow: beautifully furnished: wants room and board: love over the control of th

owner employed, it wants room and board; located Edgar and Selma. (CFH ROCK HILL RD., 1055—5-rk bungalow, garage in basement. PAPIN, 300—Modern bungalow, Webste Groves, Call Kirkwood 1603-F-5.

PASADENA, 402—6-room moorm duplex redecorated: rent reduced; \$80; open CEntral 5290. Mr. Smith. (c83)
PROVIDENCE 859—Modern, 6 room near school, transportation: reasonable RESIDENCE—Furnished, 9 rooms, 2 haths furnace; double garage; near schools and car, \$35. Webster 3856.

RESIDENCE—Attractive new house: modern; 5 rooms; bath: 2-car garage. Webster 523W. ern; 5 rooms; bath: 2-car garage. ster 523W. RIDGE, 583—835; 5-room modern b low: garage in basement. CHestnut WM. KEANE JR., INC. Walnwright

ERAL houses, bungalow and duplexers NATIONAL REALTY, REp. 388

modern. EV. 3836.

KIENLEN, 1838—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, \$22,50.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO., MAIn 4551.

MOORLANDS DR. 1148—5 rooms screened norch: garage; newly decorated; all conveniences: only \$35. See to appreciate, VALLE, 1592 (Wellston) — Cottage, 4 rooms, bath and garage; \$20.

West Walnut Manor HAMILTON, 5416-4-room brick cottage HAMILTON, 5410—4-room once cottage all conveniences; reasonable. HODIAMONT, 5438—Cottage, 3 rooms, gas, electric; rent reduced; \$18. HELEN, 5254—Flat, 4 rooms, all con-veniences; electric, water furnished; \$12.

Suburban Property-Furnished

UNGALOW-4 rooms; furnished; garage St. John's Station

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

RESIDENCE WITH BUSINESS LOCATION 2778 CHOUTEAU AV. CLARK, 2305A-5-room flat, bath, electric, \$20. (c80)

919 N. COMPTON. s bath; electric; newly dec

GARFIELD, 4431A-6 rooms, bath, eletric, furnace: \$32.50.
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestn

LUCAS, 2652A-4 rooms; with bath; nic MAFFITT, 4236W-5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; large yard. PORSCHEN RLTY. CO., NEwstead 2323. large yard; good condition; reduced. (*)
NEWSTEAD, 720 N.—3 rooms, electric;
\$25; lust off Enright av.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, MA, 4560. (c*) CORNET & ZEIBIG. MA. som. (c)
PRAIRIE, 1216-18.—3 large, bright rooms;
gas and electric; rent \$20, (c-92)
PINE. 3005A—8 rooms, bath: \$32.50,
JOST REALTY CO., INC., CH. 2575. c*)
RUTGER, 3408—Flat, 3 large rooms, bath;
good condition. (c*)

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT HOUSE-4 rooms: lot 175x125. B. F. Hirrey, De Soto. Mol

2600 Marcus, fine store, \$35. DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

LIGHT FACTORY

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES | TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

RANKLIN. 2201—Large corner store; several smaller glores. GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO. 808 Chestnut. MAin 127 FRANKLIN, 1336—2d floor of fice for dor tor or others; reduced to \$20. Yawdell Abany \$338, EFFERSON, 1024—64 RSON, 102 4-04 N. — Good por JEFFERSON, 1024, 04 N.—Good Book room location; low rent. JOST REALTY CO., INC., CRestant 2375, JEFFERSON, 1214 N.—Larke store, \$18; smaller store, \$10. Keys at 1216, OLIVE, 3:44—Desirable stores; suitable for any purpose; reduced to \$40. PINE 804 Upstairs, office or light may ufacturing: reasonable. Mr. Pardyke. (c SEVENTEENTH, D15 N.—Light store and basement; \$20. o rear ULLIN-WALTERS RLTY, CO. MA. 2636. 45 ROOMS. 9 baths; rood repair; stee heat; bus stop in front of door. Box 309. Post-Dispatch.

DRYGOODS

Anyone wishing to change location see this: will decorate; rent \$30. 2347 Hebert GRAND, 2722A N.—4 large office rooms, suitable for dector or dentist, heat furnished; rent \$20 each.
FOSKIN-GABBERT-NLATTERY, FR. 0333.
GRAND AT GARFIELD — 1802-64 N.
Grand; building 56x120, modern. CR. 6746
WM. KBANE JR., INC., Walnwright. Bidg.
GRAND, 3508 N.—Fine store, splendid WM. ABANE 4R., INC., Wainwright Bids.

GRAND, 3508 N. — Fine store, splendid retail locality. DALV & McCABE R. E.

CO., 801 Chestnut st. & McCABE R. E.

GRAND, 3101—Corner suitable for any business. Colfax 9507. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 2538W—Large store; 3-rooms; garage; up. 4 rooms, garage. C. A Kleinhaus. hans.
STORAGE—Or shop, large brick: burgh alarm. 4216 St. Louis. (c83
TWELFTH, 2801 N.—Store, with livin

NION 3404 N.—Dandy storere MORESI-PRANGE & CO., COlfax 2314.

DRUGGIST LOCATION uthwest corner Jefferson and Gravois
-Hot spot, next to picture show. FEDERER, 2810 Gravels. FR. 1048

AUTO LOAN OFFICE—And 15-car garage: cheap. 2514 S. Jefferson.

BROADWAY, 7815 S.—Wonderful location for grocery, shoes, dry goods or millinery: formerly occupied by Wisconsin Creamery; rent reasonable. Apply at 7813 S. Broadway or call Riverside 3613W. (c5)

BROADWAY, 1811 S.—Beautiful store; new front; splendid condition.

GEO. W. OTTENAD REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut. Main 1277. BROADWAY, 3653 S.—New store: goo for anything; \$15. Colfax 8166W. BROADWAY, 2800 S.—Large store, large rooming house, newly remodeled. NEw

HENANDOAH, 3900—Large store; good business, LAC 9543.

BEAUTIFUL STORE KINGSHIGHWAY, 4251 S.—Rent reduced; near corner. DOERFLINGER, VI. 2222.
LANSDOWNE, 5307—Good for shoe repair slop; across from school.

THOLOZAN, 4904 — At Kingshighway; store in new building, heaf furnished, 535.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 199 N. 7th. (c)

DE BALIVIERE, 574—Never before at such low rent; good business center; suitable for any kind of business. S. Viviano, CEntral 8069.

DELMAR AT WALTON—618-20 Walton; showroom; 70x40; garage 50x150.

WM. KEANE JR., INC., Walnwright Bidg., DELMAR, 3653.—Desirable store; good for any business. Parkview 5297W. (c) EASTON, 5884—Store and flat; lively business location; good for grocery, butcher or any other business; rent reduced. (c) EASTON, 5704—Ideal for shoe repair or retail store; long established; 2 rooms in rear. rear. (c)

EASTON, 4261W—Rent reduced to \$20
per month. B. M. FRANK R. E. CO.
705 Chestnut st. Main 4498.

EASTON, 5598—At Clars; choice busines
corner; responsible only. FOrest 2623.
(283) EASTON. 5534—Store: 3 rooms and bath in rear; cheap. (c)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 721 N.—54000 sq. ft. floor space fo rdance hall; public meetings, printing, book binding or small factory. Force: 07.4. (c)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Ideal for beauty shop; 40-family apt. See manager. (c)

LAUNDRY or other business: best location in city, 5000 to 17,000 square feet building. 5221-31 Delmar. Forcest 4427, lease expiring.

4265 MANCHESTER. (c)

Store. 2 doors east of Tower Grove av.: excellent retail location; will rent or lease reasonable. JEIFerson 0084.

MARKET ST. AT VANDEVENTER AV. On new 100-ft. boulevard, 32,000 ft. on one floor, in new fireproof building; will divide. Wabash switch, Call GArfield 2324.

Southeast corner 21st and Walnut; 3story building; light on 4 sides; heat and
elevator. MARTIN & BREITT.
1119 Chemical Bldg. Main 3057.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GARAGE

AND REPAIR MAN

To lease, desirable location at
1418 Morgan; now occupied as
garage.

FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY.
GARTIEID 2000. Broadway & Locust.

BROADWAY 627 S.—10 rooms. newly
decorated, 530, NEwstead 0128, evenings.

CARDINAL AT CHOUTEAU.—1944-16 8.
CARDINAL AT CHOUTEAU.—1944-16 8.
CARDINAL AT CHOUTEAU.—1944-16 8.
CARDINAL AT CHOUTEAU.—1944-16 8.
CARS. 1512-14—Large store, only 252;
sult any business.

CASS. 1512-14—Large store, only 252;
sult any business.
252100: low rent, JOST REALTY CO.(c)
1800 suture feet; correte floor space;
2 loading doors: ideal for any business.
25100: low rent, JOST REALTY CO.(c)
2 loading doors: ideal for any business.
CHOUTEAU. 1001—Corner store building, 300 since; feet; correte floor space;
2 loading doors: ideal for any business.
CHOUTEAU. 2724—Dandy store, newly decorated, only 320. Evergreen (4010).
Hilland 5807, CR. WAREHOUSE—32,000 ft.;
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7TH

TAYLOR, 1113 N.—With restauration of the store can be considered to the construction of the construction of the construction of the most prominent of the most prominent of the most prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent of the most prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent corner stores in the west End; grantioid basement, steam heat and was prominent prominent corner stores in the

Desirable Building for Rent or Lease 4111 Forest Park Blvd.

A business building, 101x187.6, with attractive show room, steam heated; large parking lot in rear. An opportunity. Inquiries solicited.

Address Box T-6, Post-Dispatch

703 Chesinut st. MAIn 4498.
MARSHALL, 2705—Desirable store with 2 living rooms; large basement: 1 door south of Manchester. Call RE. 0049. (c) STORE—Ideal for shoe repair shop; close to 2 schools; rent reasonable. 2709 Marshall

Office Space CHEAPEST OFFICE SPACE IN MAPLEWOOD TALE BLDG.

W. Cor. Yale and Manches Traffic Terminal in Sou St. Louis PHONE FOREST 9333 DOCTOR'S OFFICE

DESK SPACE—Including stenographer phone: also separate mail address phone service. 504 Louderman Blds. DESK SPACE—With phone service. morning, 946 Syndicate Trust Bldg. buil fing. GArfield 0244.] (c)
OFFICE SPACE—East of Grand, with dis
play window. Box D-202, P.-D.
PINE, 804—Room 409: desk space; \$10
private office, \$20; modern. (c)
WILL share desirable South Side office
with reliable party who can furnish
stenographic services in exchange for rent.
Box D-56, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES WANTED OLPH K. FEINBERG, REALTORS, N. Union bl. EV. 87 2014 N. Union bi.

EV. 8782.
BUNGALOW Wid.—4 or 5 room brick:
south or southwest St. Louis; \$35. LAclede 9341.

BUNGALOW Wid.—To rent or lease, modern, 8 rooms, south or southwest. Box
D-255. Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wid.—5-room, 2-car garage.
BUNGALOW Wid.—5-room, modern. south:
reasonable. Riv. 3495M.

COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW Wid.—4 or 5
rooms, south; state rent. Box D-264, P.-D.
COTTAGE Wid.—3 rooms, bath; garage:
reasonable; couple. 5550 Palm.

DWELLING Wid.—For 2 families, 6 or 7
rooms, south — For 2 families, 6 or 7
rooms, south or southwest; hot water H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. DWELLING Wid.—For 2 families, 6 or 7 rooms, south or southwest; hot water preferred; will pay \$30 a month. Box D-320. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wid.—In city: 5 or 6 rooms; garage; about \$40; Sept. 15. COI, 0166W.

WANT to rent or buy modern 5 or 6 room bungalow at the rate of \$50 a month; quick deal.

Box D-141. Post-Dis.

RESIDENCE—Wanted to rent single with 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with sleeping burch, bath, garage, in districts of Websier Groves. University City, University Hills, Clayton or South St. Louis; state rent, method heating and location. Box Y-78.

Co.

method heating and Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wid.—By refined family of adults; 6 to 7 rooms, west of Skinker preferably University Hills, University City Clayton or Gannondale. PArkview 3883V RESIDENCE Wid.—Or bungalow, 7 or 8 rooms, modern; south, near Grand preferred; state particulars, right price, Box D-149, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wid.—To lease for 1 year; 7 or 8 rooms; West End; will pay up to \$75 per month. Box Y-65, Post-Diss.

RESIDENCE—University City; west of 7000; moderate price; 7 rooms; adult family; best references. CAb, 7682W, (c) RESIDENCE Wid.—12-15 rooms; 500

quariers, or not; reasonable. Box D-16, Post-Dispatch. SMALL BUILDING — For garage for light manufacturing. Box Y-92, P.-D.(c) STORE Wtd.—For pastry shop. 3121 Keo-kuk,

RESORTS Wanted

ALL-YEAR COTTAGES - Everyth

CLUBHOUSE—All furnished; bargain; in St. Charles County. 5550 Palm;

Opposite Ford Motor Plant

For Sale

57. Post-Dispatch.
CLUB LOTS—Small tracts, farmer
Rogues, Eureka, Mo., R. R. 1.
FISHERMEN and hunters' par
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 4 large root
Culvre River; 5 large root
Culvre River; 5 large root
Culvre River; 5 large root
Culvre River; 6 large root
Culvre River; 7 large root
Culvre River; 7 large root
Culvre River; 8 large root
Culvre River; 9 large root
Culvre River; 1 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 1 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 1 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 2 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 3 large root
Culvre River; 4 large root
Culvre River; 5 large root
Culvre River; 6 large Cuivre River: 2 large rooms 30-ft, screened porch, electric; will sell richt, 1000 N. 2d st. 5t. Charles, Mo. (1991) MERAMEC RIVER front lots; drive Sunday to Valley Park, cross bridge, one miseast to Dickmann Park; few lots left; miseast to

BUILDERS' COLUMN BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE PARTIAL LIST OF FARMS FOR 120 acres and 3-room frame, clear 8 miles from Wentsville; wan cheap single tenement or double.

42½ acres Victoria, Mo.; want 2-5 acres closer to city. 154 acres near Greenville; want cheap single. 4 rooms, other 6 rooms; wants property north of Chouteau, west of Kingshishway. What have you?

40 acres with 4-room frame Oakwille, Mo., on Telegraph road; wants single or double.

WE HAVE MANY MORE FARMS THAT WILL TRADE.

EXCHANGE OR SELL 15 ACRES MANY SOURCES IN.
COME. On highway; filling station,
tourist camp, store, cafe, poultry,
truck; electricity, water; clear. Wan clear property here.

120 acres; buildings cost \$7000; level corn, alfalfa black land; 2½ miles town. All cultivated, Come see pictures. Real bargain.

Farm wanted. Have store on corner with 6 rooms and roof garden above. Possession. Business opportunity.

Hy.

Farm wanted. Have clear residence.
1000 acres; clear; joins station; 250
cultivation; good buildings; large
creek, seven springs.

LIST PROPERTY WITH US AND
GET RESULTS. Open evenings until 9.
WATKINS & WATKINS, 4909 Delmar.

Open All Day Sun. and Mon.
TWO SALESMEN ARE WAITING TO
GIVE YOU INFORMATION AND
MATCH YOUR FROPERTY. OPEN
MONDAY S.A. M. TO 5 P. M. COME
IN OR CALL.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. 5471 Gravois RIv. 4310

DOCTORS, ATTENTION.

195 FEET OF VACANT

wher will make quick uses.

889. or write WENZLICK'S, 1010 Chester.

889. or write WENZLICK'S, 1010 Chester.

880. or write WENZLICK'S, 1010 Chester.

880. or write WENZLICK'S, 1010 Chester.

880. or write Wenzlick'S unset.

880. o

ment, south, 100 per cent rented, sublect on deed only. for smaller pieces, or what have poundy. for smaller pieces, or what we poundy for smaller pieces, or what we poundy for smaller pieces, or what we poundy for smaller pounds. The practically new 4 bedroom residence, in U. City for smaller house, bungalow or late, the formaller house, bungalow or late, and the late, and the late, and the late, and late

Post-Dispatch,

BUSINESS PROPERTY Wid.—For fine modern 3-room frame flat, south. Owner, Box D-404, Fost-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OR FARM Wid.—Trade acreace, country store. 6142 Bertha,

RUSINESS PROPERTY—38xx S. Broadway: near Woolworth's, Bex Y-125, P-D. BUSINESS property and flats, 10th, and Lami: want modern double. LA. 7440. ATTRACTIVE 5-room brick bungalor on Arthur avenue west of Watson; wi res 6429 6-family apartment; ingalow. Call at 514 S. 4th et.

OTTAGE-Must be sold this week; 3 rooms bath, furnace and garage. Box

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 100 N. 7th a
DELMAR, 6242—Will trade for desirah niness property; apartment or vacan Delgate Realty Co., 808 Washington

cre price \$2.50 per acre. What have you'll the property of the

HANGE Store and 8-room flat above.

385 per month: want a flat or valot. Box 174 Fost-Dispatch.

RESORTS

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WE HAVE MANY MORE FARMS
THAT WILL TRADE.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.

EXCHANGE OR SELL

EXCHANGE OR SELL

15 ACRES MANY SOURCES INCOME. On highway; filling station,
ourist camp, store, cafe, poultry,
truck; electricity, water; clear. Want
clear property here.
120 acres; buildings cost \$7000;
evel corn, alfalfa black land; 2½
miles town. All cultivated, Come seepletures. Real bargain.

Farm wanted. Have store on corter with 6 rooms and roof garden
bove. Possession. Business opportunty.

Farm wanted. Have clear residence.
1000 acres; clear; joins station; 250
cultivation. good buildings; large
creek, seven springs.
LIST PROPERTY WITH US AND
GET RESULTS. Open evenings until 0.
WATKINS & WATKINS, 4909 Delmar.

Open All Day Sun. and Mon.
TWO SALESMEN ARE WAITING TO
GIVE YOU INFORMATION AND
MATCH YOUR PROPERTY. OPEN
MONDAY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. COME
IN OR CALL.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.

____5471 Gravois RIv. 4310

cant or nice sinste.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. RIV. 4310

OPEN TODAY

New 5-room brick bungalows, tile walls, kitchen and bath: bus line ½ block from house; and bus for lot, single or double flat: Olean trade for lot single or double flat: Olean trade for lot single or double flat: Olean trade for lot single or double flat: Olean trade flat: Olean trade

RIv. 4310

5471 GRAVOIS

Forest Park Blvd.

pposite Ford Motor Plant

uilding, 101x187.6, with attractive show eated; large parking lot in rear. An op-

ress Box T-6, Post-Dispatch

RANK R. E. CO

TICE SPACE WOOD DG.

atmosphere of good fellowship will prevail. For further details address Box T.

67. Post-Dispatch.

CLUB LOTS—Small tracts, farms. C. J.

Rogues Eureka, Mo., R. R. 1.

FISHERMEN and hunters paradise on Cuivre River: 2 large rooms, 30-ft. screened purch. electric: will sell right. 1009 N. 2d st. St. Charles, Mo. (e9)

MERAMEC RIVER front lots: drive Sunday to Valley Park, cross bridge, one mile east to Dickmann Park; few lots left; one fine river front lot also lot 40x110, 390; and 3 or 5 acres at bargain: close to Watson rd. Hiland 6060. Very easy terms.

MERAMEC RIVER—Lots, acreage and cottages; acreage with large springs. E. H. Benoist. American Hotel.

RESORTS—6 acres, \$375; 3 acres, \$200; 10 miles. Flanders 2090.

TIMES BEACH LOTS—6 choice, Sacrifice, \$300. Webster 4017W. (c)

MUST SELL—Modern Spring, Lake, Mich., home: oil burner, full basement: lot 120x195. beautifully landscaped; underground sprinkling system: one block from lake: price reasonable. Robertson's III Union av. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. OFFICE BUILDERS' COLUMN BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

PARTIAL LIST OF FARMS FOR TRADE

120 acres and 3-room frame, clear; 8 miles from Wentzville; wants cheap single tenement-or double.

42½ acres Victoria, Mo.; wants 2-5 acres closer to city.

154 acres and 2 frame houses, one 4 rooms, other 6 rooms; wants property north of Chouteau, west of Kingshighway. What have you?

40 acres with 4-room frame Oakville. Mo., on Telegraph road; wants single or double.

WE HAVE MANY MORE FARMS desk space; \$1

TO RENT VANTED G. REALTORS. EV. 876 or 5 room brick Louis: \$35. LA

rooms; adult b, 7682W, (c) rooms; 5000 (fid. Post-Dis. m modern bunned transportablex D-286, idences in the highway and sity City and oms. 2 baths; namy applies your home. SELS CO & bt. SELS CO & bt

195 FEET OF VACANT

Inghest type: \$75;
is Y-235, P-D. (c1)
isns, bath, furnaee,
\$18, Box D-236;
sposure apartment;
kitchenetic, dinetic
ru. light, cheerful,
h.

Apartments Wtd.
d apartments Wtd.
d apartment wantPhone Tuesday

195 FEET OF VACANT

In the Moorlands: wants income property,
limit make quick deal. Call Winfield
1889, or write WENZLICK'S, 1010 Chestnue, and submit what you have.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalows (Sunset
Club District) facing Denny road; 7
rooms: will consider farm or cheaper
home about 5 rooms.

H. A. O'ROURKE, NC. Riv. 4310

WILL exchange my new 18-family apartment, south, 100 per cent rented, subject
one deed only, for smaller pieces, or what
have you?

M. D. MAYER, PROSPECT 3314, (662)

Apartments Wtd.
d apartment wants. Phone Tuesday.
d apartment wants. Phone Tuesday.
E Practically new 4 bedroom residence, in the cheap. Hilband (ed.)
Be or apartment be cheap. Hilband (ed.)
Be cheap. Hilband (ed.)

SS PURPOSES

Barber shop, small (ed.)

4. (ed.)

In Wid.—Living onable. Box D-16.
For caraste for sox y-92. P-D.(ed.)

For caraste for sox y-92. P-D.(ed.)

For caraste for sox y-92. P-D.(ed.)

P. WANTED

d. 5 or 6 rooms; y responsible fambles. P.D.

TS

d. 5. W. COR. TAMM AND SMILEY.

338x166: clear of debt; owner wants flat, business property or county acreage; will assume.

THE SAVINGS TRUST (O., Forest \$240.

306 FEET on Wabash Railroad, 112 feet on Bartmer av., 180 feet on Horton pl.; will make good deal; submit offerings.

S. W. COR. TAMM AND SMILEY.

338x166: clear of debt; owner wants flat, business property or county acreage; will assume. BLUMENFELD. (Ab. 8500.)

WILL exchange 6 clear lots, all or part, for equity or clear bungalow or flat. STEDELIN-ASHBY, INC., 722 Chestnut st. CHESINUT 4835.

- ROOM brick cottage, clear; want property entry east of Grand, north of Morgany & Canson of Inc. AND 1 Cottages and crash, SHONS of County and crash, SHONS and crash

5-ROOM brick bungalow located on Wilcox about 1 block east of Kingshighway; would like 6-room bungalow in county with 1 to 2 acres.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. RIV. 4310

L ESTATE - EXCHANGE West bunks 10 West: 12 families; 1 new MENT - West: 12 families; 1 new mis; having \$20.000 equity; sel mis; having \$20.000 equity; having \$20.000 equity; sel mis; having \$20.000 equity; having \$20.00 Building for Rent or Lease

A. O'ROURKE, INC. RIV. 4310

LOW Wid.—3-4 rooms, in Southin trade for 5-room English style
w. practically new, in Southin trade for 5-room English style
w. practically new, in Southin trade for 5-room flat,
in trade for 5-room flat,
Low OR SINGLE FLAT Wid.—In
or double 3-room flat, separate enbrick garages, 4 years old: good
south. Box L-51. Post-Dispatch.
Low Wid.—Modern 5 rooms, in
will give clear small brick bunin will give clear small brick bunnormandy part pay. Chest. 5716.
Low OR COTTAGE wid.—Chesp
oms, on South Side, in 4-rade for
10. Post-Dispatch.
10. Post-Dispatch.
10. Post-Dispatch.
10. Post-Dispatch.
10. Wid.—To exchange modern
flat. See 4011 N. Kinganighway
ner. M. cwner.

BINGALOW Wtd.—5 or 6 feoms, south or southwest, for 8-5 single, modern, south or 80 southwest, for 8-5 single, modern, south, Box D-38, Post-Dispatch,
BINGALOW Wtd.—In county; for 5-foom efficiency bungalow in city. Owner 2853 wood.

NGALOW or cottage wanted. 5 rooms, 15 7000, south or southwest. in trade 5 bodern single. Box L-35, P-D, NGALOW. Subject to small first deed, in hardware, shoe or dry goods steek, what have you?: Box L-323, Post-Dis.

BRICK cottage, 6 rooms, 14xx Hills Terrace: will exchange for 4-room frame or brick, same price.

B. A. O'ROURKE, INC. Riv. 4316.

NGALOW OR FARM Wid.—West or b. have clear double, south. Box D-336, t-bispatch.

bunralow or ringle flat. Box V-347.

(c) NSSS PROPERTY Wid.—For fine or 3-room frame flat, south. Own.

D-404, Post-Dispatch.

ESS OR FARM Wid.—Trade acrecountry store. 6142 Bertha.

ESS PROPERTY—38xx S. Broadnear Woolworth's Bex Y-125, P.D.

ESS property and flats, 10th and want modern double. LA. 7440. TRACTIVE 5-room brick bungalow for 4-5 single.

O'ROURKE, INC. RIV. 4310

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.

ATES 6429—8-family apartment; wantburgalow. Call at 514 S, 4th et.

GEOICE tea-ment to trade for double
flat, south from owner. Box L-16, P-D,

GEAR VACANT Wid.—Have dandy 10recom residence on Delmar bl., lust weat
et Vandeventer av. In first-class condition.
Will take clear vacant for equity subject to
small first deed of trust. MARY FISHMAN.

Realtor, 707 Wainwrish Bldg. Cleas, 944e

GEAR beautiful location, over 500 feet
fromtage on Clayton rd. Acreage with 5room house. Will trade clear for good inmen in St. Louis. Mr. Kelley, FO. 3133.

ONNECTICUT, 3522—Trade equity double
3 mm. for small bumgalow, FL. 6893. (c)

STTAGE Wid.—Frame, brick; have 4-5
single flat, bath, furnace; only \$2500

INTTAGE—Frame, 4 rooms, bath caugh:

MILDERTY 1892.

OUTTAGE—Must be sold this

week; 3 rent \$26; sell or exchange HOROWITZ.
MUlberry 1892.
OTTAGE—Must be sold this week; 3 rooms bath, furnace and garage. Box 1-38, Post-Dispatch.
OTTAGE Wid.—South; have 6-room bungalow, Lady Sorrows Parish. LA. 7440.
OTTAGE Wid.—In trade for 7-room redience: make good trade. Box L-51, P.D. COTTAGE—Brick: modern: 6 rooms; for farm. Hewitt, 4029 Lexington av.
COTTAGE Wid.—Or bungalow, for single flat, south. Riverside 4300.
DELMAR, 3963—Store and grocery stock; hasement rooms, with rooming house attached; must sell, or trade for small farm over city arm v. R. Co., 100 N. 7th st.

near city. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

Sons REBERT. COLFAX 5360.

RXCHANGE—Have single flat on Connecticut at: want large bungalow or readence; must have a bedrooms and be modern. Box 1-18. Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—A new single flat 5 and rooms. box box water heart of

ern. Box L-18, Post-Dispatch.

EXCHANGE—A new single flat, 5 and 5 rooms, hot-water heat, oil burners, etc., rent \$160 per montheat, oil control and the suppose of the post-Dispatch, EXCHANGE—Have modern 4 room cottage, in county; lot in Darstdals, for equity in small burners, spring, for small screage. Owner, box 5-58, Post-Dispatch, collapsich, collapsich,

Tor tarm, save commission; private, 6th house north of Gravois on Weber road.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2124 Sidner street; 5-room frame, newly decorated; will trade. What have you?

E. A. O'ROURKE, INC. Elv. 4316

E. A. O'ROURGE, 5000

E. A. O

1010 Chestnut.

FARM—In St. Louis County, on the new 68 under construction 2 miles west of Allenson, Mo. located at Doster Station, well improved land in high state of cultivation, suitable for airals or corn or truck garden; will consider part trade in good business property; must be clear. O. Pagamann, Pacific, Mo., R. S. mann, Pacific, Mo., R. 3.

FARM WANTED S. E. MINSOURI
In exchange for 9-room brick residence
just east of Grand on Sidney; wonderful district and priced right.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. RIv. 4318

LAFAYETTE. AOXX—Clear double: want modern bungalow in good section. Fif teenth Warf guick, equitable deal.
WACHTER, 2011 8. BROADWAY.

CLEAR LOTS TO TRADE.
In restricted section of county; concrete treet, sewer, everything in and paid for will trade for equity in income property. No arents. Box Y.SI. Post-Dispatch. (c) will trade for equity in income property.
No arents, Box 7-88. Post-Dispatch. (c)
LOTS—Want house or flat.
Cleaning plant: consider income.
Farm. Illinois: want small flat.
Flat. want small resort property.
Rec us for all kinds of trades.
NORTH SIDE R. E. CO. 4418 Natural
Bridge; Coltax 4150.
LOTS Wid.—Will trade single and double
flat. South Side. for several bungalow
lots: may consider small tract. Box L177. Post-Dispatch.
LOT Wid.—New moders 4-room brick
bungalow, subject to 83000 first deed of
trust. SHOSS, 4253W Easton. FR. 6006.
LOTS—Two. 50-ft., well located, apartmach, and flat sites. What have you?
Box 1-60. Post-Dispatch.
LOT Wid.—Equity single flat; particulars. LOT Wtd.—Equity single flat; particulars, Box Y-43. Post-Dispatch, (c99)

Box Y-43. Post-Dispatch. (c09)
LOTS Wtd.—In Richmonds Heights: will trade scool bunsalow. Hilmot 7956. (c)
LOT Wtd.—Southwest. in trade for 3-4 cheap flat. Box L-52. Post-Dispatch.
LOT—Good used car as down payment.
Tiler 4181R.
LOT—45112914. University City: sell or exchange. PRospect 5462. (c)
LOUISLANA-BRATES—Double 3-3; want Holly-Hills bungalow. LA, 7440.
LUCAS, 34xx—Parking lot, east of Grand; 44xx West Pine: residence, subject to first: want apartment or county acreage. Box Y-55. Post-Dispatch. (c)
MANCHESTER, 6841—3 stores and five-room flat above; want residence or single flat. room flat above; mant residence or single flat.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FR., 6173.

PHOKNIX Aris., property for 5t. Louis property. MUI. 5841.

POOL ROOM—Sale or trade; car or barber shop equipment or anything. Colfax 3003J.

7-ROOM residence east of Grand on Eads avenue; will trade for 5-6 single. What have you? H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. BIV. 4310

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. RIV. 4310

PREFER Carondelet single of 5-6
rooms in exchange for modern bungalow 1 year old west of Kingshighway
on Thelesan.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. RIV. 4310

RESIDENCE—To trade: have a nice home
of rooms in University Park: extra lavaiory on first floor, vitrolite bath and kitchen, oil burner; double garage; will trade
of refe single or good clear jot or 3-family
apartment. Box T-402. Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—Box T-402. Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—Beautiful 12-room; 5432
Wernon: hardwood floors, steam heat.
Wernon: hardwood floors, steam heat.

Wernon: hardwood floors, steam heat.

Wernon: hardwood floors, steam heat. or 5-9 modern single, south. Sox 2-55, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE or single flat wanted; have modern double flat. 4 rooms; west; well flaanced. Box 1-151, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE—lu Moorlands, for residence or investment property in South St. Louis, Sox 2-16, Post-Dispatch. (c) RESIDENCE Wid.—Clear, for well-moroved corner. Lackede 5578.

ROSA, 5104 — Bungalow, 4-room, mustiprick; sunroom; \$5500; will trade for cheap house or cottage. Owner, 3749 Pare, (c09)

In exchange for 3-700m order resudence in the east of Grand on Sidney; wonderful district and priced right.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. RIV. 4318

FARM Wtd.—About 10 or 15 acres, pressingle flat at 49x Walsh, subject to new single flat at 49x Walsh, subject to new specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to six Holly Hills, sep specific at 45x Walsh, subject to new specific at 45x W WANTS BETTER SINGLE FLAT

| Column | The Column | Column

store. Box 7-35, Fost-Dispatch. (C)
BUILDINGS—2 or 3 story; describe. Jefferson Bidg. Co., 9882 S. Broadway. (c)
BUNGALOW LOT Wid.—Any new section.
University Fark. Westmoor, etc., preterred; must be bargain for each, preferred; must be bargain f bunkalow. Hiland 7956.

WILL pay cash for modern 4-5 six flat, south, from owner; must be barger to details. Box Y-3, Post-Dispatch. \$50000: WILL buy barrain; must be cle Box D-96, Post-Dispatch. Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

PRIVATE party wants 5-room modern bungalow in Richmond Heights; give full particulars; must be priced right. Bex L.

55, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE cash buyer for modern bungalow; must be west. SCHAEFFER REALTY

CO., CHestaut 5671.

BUNGALOW LOT.—South; give address and price ist letter, otherwise not interested. Box Y-90. Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wid.—5 or 6 rooms; must be bargain; assume small 1st; give full details. Box Y-384. Post-Dispatch. (c)

BUNGALOW OR RESIDENCE Wid.—

BY, under \$4500, \$300 down. EV.

8259.

BUNGALOW Wid.—South. 4 or 5 rooms. 8259.

BUNGALOW Wid.—South 4 or 5 rooms.
brick; first deed; must be bargain; owner.
er. Box D-305. Post-Disnatch.
COTTAGE Wid.—SOUTH; WILL GIVE.
LOT IN CLAYTON EXCLUSIVE HOME.
SITE SUBDIVISION AS DOWN PAYMENT.
RESITE, 6635 DELMAR BL.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wid.—In exchange for vacation lot.

Box 0-17C, Post-Dispatch,

FLAT—Or cottare, south:
near schools.

TLAT Wid.—Or house, by colored party:
TLAT Wid.—Single or double; must be bargain; state price. Box Y-334, P.-D.

RESIDENCE Witd.—6-7 rooms, west of Big Bend; will trade \$8000 equity on to-day's valuation in high class 4-family flat, 5 rooms, tile roof, steam hest, contained to frain part of the first between the contained to be corner lot; I block to Fiss b. T. Address in detail, owner. Box Y-323, P.-D.

RESIDENCE Wid.—To purchase 10 to 12 rooms in exclusive industrial district west; must be bargain: price \$35,000 to \$40,000; private party. Box Y-392, P.-D. (c)

Suburban Property Wanted

PRICE \$3850 - RENT \$1060.

2314-16 Chestnut; 4-family, 3 rooms, wonderful future. PRos. 7447.

ACREAGE Wid.—Small, between Olive street and Watson road; give complete details; must be bargain. Kirkwood 973M.

HOME Wid.—About 7-room brick, must be modern; prefer Sherwood Forest or good section of Webster or Kirkwood; give full particulars, and price. Box L-178, P.-D.

RESIDENCE Wid.—8 or 10 rooms. in Webster Groves, with large lot and trees, up to \$25,000.

O. J. McCaWLEY R. CO., Main 2813.

RESIDENCE Wid.—6 or 7 rooms: Clayton and Ladue rds., west of Price rd.; give full description and price. Box L-4, P.-D. (c80)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE OWNER WILL SACRIFICE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. MONTELY
PAYMENT TO SUIT BUYER.
Franchew 5-room mat brick bungalow with tile walls in kitchen and
bath; hot-water heat, hardwood floors,
craftex plaster walls, garage and concrets driveway; lot 50x115; Agnes and
Althea (9500 Gravois). Morris Delugach, Owner

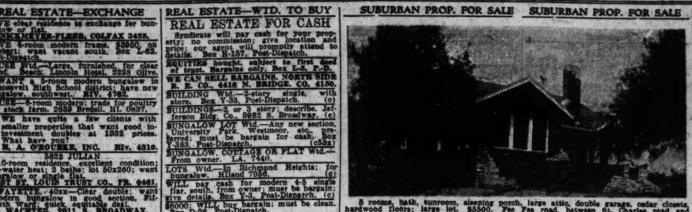
COUNTY RESIDENCE Adjoining VILLA DuCHESNE on Conway Road near Spoede Road. Italian Villa Architecture, semi fireproof. 3 4 acres, attractively landscaped. 9 rooms, 3 baths. Can be purchased at very attractive price. Make Offer.

Mary Potter Love, Tel. Randolph 8153 BE SOMEBODY

AMOUNT TO SOMETHING.
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

176 acres 12 miles west of city limits,
176 in the north of Clayton rd., on Baxter
rd.; improved; bargain 192 acres, 45 in
timber 16 miles directly west from city
court-house; improved; \$100 per acre; on
hard road; a steal; 96 acres, 6-room residence, outbuildings, located on Ennis av.,
one mile north of Manchester rd.; real bargain. For particulars, phone C. W. WIFKE,
RANdoiph \$280.

A REAL HOMEY HOME,
That you will never want to leave; 6 Well built, has stone fireplace, situated



5 rooms, bath, sunroom, sleeping porch, large attic, double garage, cadar closets hardwood floors; large lot. \$5500. Fee Fee road, between St. Charles road and Lake line (south of PattonHile.) E. PETSCHE, owner.

630 N. TAYLOR AV.

KIRKWOOD 3 acres of ground: one of the love-liest gardens in St. Louis County, the owner wishes to exchange for a 10-room residence in City of St. Louis up to \$25,000 valuation.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

New \$1500 House for \$500

"Little Farm," 60x240, \$250
Lumber at \$10 per 1000 ft. nails a
14c per lb., millwork from my own mi
at one-third teday's prices, my own mixres, team, cheap but experi labor—a
hese and other cost cuts make it possibl
to give you a \$1500 home for \$500. M
profit is the increase in value of my 40
tors subdivision of little farms. Good soil Foreclosure Bargain



KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. (e8)
KIRKWOOD RD., 702 N. — Modern English home. 3 bedrooms. tile bath and shower, dining, living and breakfast room, kitchen and lavasoop. 2 car garage log 100x120; beautifully shaded. Kirk. 1022W RESIDENCE—5 pooms. screened sleeping porch, screened living porch, large living room with fireplace; lot 60x150, in lovely residential section; have purchased larger home; sell on rental terms or consider good lot as down payment; worth \$8000; make offer. WE ASK. AT. 757. MR. VATTEROTT.
LOTS-2. Ramona Park. 50 feet each.
both for \$550: Zeb av. 50 feet from Carson rd. Capelli. 2000 Wash.

1511 MARRHALL AVENUE.
A nice, well-built bungalow of 4 rooms
and large attic, bath, electric, water, gas:
furnace and garage; lot fronting 110 feet;
fruit, shade trees and shrubbery; low
price; \$3800: reasonable terms; block west
of Lay rd.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. CH. 7345
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. CH. 7345 HENLEY CO., REALTORS, KIRK, 800. RESIDENCE—Beautiful English type, in York Village; large living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 batas on second; hol-water heat with oil burner; 2-car garage; corner lot; coat 330, burner; 2-car garage; corner lot; coat 330,

Maplewood

7321 BRUNO—3 blocks east of Big
Bend; 5-room brick bungalow; tile
bath; newly decorated throughout;
to 40x130; 2-car garage. Owner
will show.
FIRST NATIONAL CO., Agt.,
GAR. 2000. Broadway & Locust.
S-ROOM BRICK, \$4500
Strictly modern; 1 floor; beautiful yard;
garage; practically new; \$300 down.
H. EBERLE, 6635 Delmar, CAb. B365.
A H. EBERLE, 6635 Delmar, CAb. B365.
The company of th baths on second: hot-water heat with oil burner: 2-car garage; corner lot; cost \$30,-000; will sell at \$17,500; reasonable cash down payment; barrain. For particulars, call RAndolph \$280.

RESIDENCE—6-room, modern conveniences; spacious grounds; shrubbery, trees poulity house; ideal family location. Owner, EV. 4862. (c)

RESIDENCE—35000 equity in 7-room strictly modern country home on highway of 1, 1 mile south of Mehivilis; \$2000. Zentner. Watson 4118. (c) FOR SALE BY OWNER

tion. Owner. EV. 4862.

RESIDENCE—\$5000 equity in 7-room attrictly modern country home on highway 61. I mile south of Mchiville; \$2500.
Zentuer. Watson 4118. (c)

RESIDENCE—6 rooms; modern; Telegraph rd.; nice surroundings. Elverside 6870.
FORCED SALE. or might exchange for flat farm or other property; 6 acres. 7-room frame house, large barn, orooder house; electric: 2-room basement; large copper screened porch, windows; 2 cisterns. sink and pump in kitchen; srapes, ali gardening ground; near schools, church, bus and store; dirt chean; \$5500; mortgage can be renewed. F. M. Gray. Summit. off Cozens, Jennings.

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW—New, knotity pine exterior; 3 rooms, bath, screened porch; water in house; sere stream frontage; fireplace; signatic sycamores, swimming pool close; electric 300 yards; concrete west on Antonia rd.; everything, \$2250. Wyatt, Barnhart, Mo.

Acreage

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME
7210 St. Andrews rd. (Glen Echo Park); 100x160 or room, hardwood floors throughout; hower room, hardwood floors throughout; hower house; the bath and pantry; entire kitchen sare; tile bath and pantry; entire kitch

Av. and west to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in 2-sport brick on northwest to Challack in d. See M. State in d. See

Pinco Conditioned

344 Planthurst, Webster Groves Large lot corner Rock Hill Road, beautifully shrubbed. On the first floor there is a reception hall, studio living, with open fireplace, large dining room, Craftex walls, breakfast room, large airy kitchen equipped with exhaust fan, maid's

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE . SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

room and maid's bath. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and two master bathrooms with tile wainscoting, built-in tub, head shower, pedestal lavatory. Recreation room in basement with fireplace. Steam heat. House just completed, and will be open all day Sunday and Monday. It has been priced to sell and the terms are unusually attractive.

FRANCISCUS REALTY COMPANY

Richmond Heights

SEST RICHMOND HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
7 rooms, decorated; lot 189x150; convenient location; \$4900, HI. 7717. (c99)

PLEASE COMPARE THIS
TEST RICHMOND HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
7 fooms, decorated; lot 189x150; convenient location; \$3850, Rosedale 4297

Webster Groves

Webster Groves

There Are Upportunit WE HOPE YOU DON'T WAIT THO LONG.

Most of the homes that have service; terms. Investigate. DE, 4575M.

SUNGALOW—6 rooms, modern; must service for rest in this location occupied. A great number of perfect of the service of th

Balance easy monthly payments. This rround is located on Denny road and Morningside drive. about six blocks south of Manchester road, Will sell in lots of 40 feet or more. All improvements in.

MAIN BERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

MAIN 4893.

rifice.

RESIDENCE \$3500.
1310 Highland ter.: 7 rooms. bath.
tleetric: seam heat; parage: price right
for quice seam heat; parage: price right
for quice. WEBER 118 N. 7th. (c7)
SACRIFICE — 750 Warner. a \$11.005
value: modern 6 rooms. oil heat: \$8780.

Key with us. COME AND SEE:

This spacious 5-room house on beautiful corner lot 100x170.

2 fireplaces, living room 14½x
30, Priced for quick sale. Javer.

1226 WOOLAND DRIVE.

5 and 5 rooms, sleeping porches, side frive. 2-car garage: owner 1st floor, 1 block west of Big Bend; owner leaving city, consider clear lot for equity: real

OS. F. DICKMANN B. E. CO., 628 Chestnut St. John's Station

OWNER LEAVING CITY OWNER LEAVING CITY
Will sacrifice home of unusual charm
and beauty: only 3 blocks from schools and
Delmar cars. Take advantage of a rary opprice lower than it could be replaced today.
Bee 685 Vassar. Open.
1010 Chestnut st. CH. 6900.

NEW TWO-FAMILY DUPLEX APARTMENT OVERLOOKING ALL UNIT353 BALSON AV. (corner Jackson bl.);
directly across from senior high school:
first floor 5 rooms and rathskellar, large
screened porches; second floor consists of
c rooms with stude living room, ultra
modern condition; open Sunday. Owner.
CADANY 8286.

7040 KINGSBURY BLVD.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW 7005 Plymouth, new 5-room bungalow; garage attached; hot-water heat, tile kitchen and bath: large porches; 40-foot lot; sacrifice price, \$6980. COl, 7512W. Owner Gone-Bargain Here 7227 CREVELING, U. HILLS 7227 CREVELING, U. HILLS

9 rooms. 3 baths. 94-ft. lot: real bargain: jook today of the second of th

d bl., overlooking Heman Park, 1916 this real residential park. Large, UNIVERSITY HILLS tooms, 3 BATHS, 7214 GREENWAY ble tenant.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
9 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. 7214 GREENWAY
Beautiful home. with 110-ft. lot. is not only well built. but priced right; copen.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GART. 3164.
\$1000 CASH—\$75 MONTHLY
7441 Cornell; new 6-room colonial home, tile bath and kitchen, brick garage; bargain. Open every day.

10 BARGAIN
17251 Amherst; 5-5 rooms, bath. separate to water hants; side drive, garage; pain. Open every day.

10 UNIVERSITY PARK FLAT
1000 WEST ON EASTON AV.

10 BARGAIN
10 BARGAIN
11 THE BIGGEST BARGAIN
11 IN THE WEST END.
11 IN THE WEST END.
12 BUNGALOW REDUCED TO \$1990
12 BUNGALOW REDUCED TO \$1990
13 FOR SACRIFICING.
15 BOOK from bus; bargain price; open sidence one sold price. Separate book (page state) bus one should please anyone. See 75 State Can't be matched at water boat; page Sunday.

12 BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
15 BOOK from bus; bargain price; open sidence one. See 75 State Can't be matched at water boat; page Sunday.

16 BORNITT-BICKHOFF-BAYER, GAR, 4710.
17 BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
18 BACKHFICING.
18 BACKHFICING.
19 BERUY—Quality—Value
18 BERUY—RECORD STRENTON, page price 24500; small down payment, balance like rent until paid.
18 BERUY—STRENTON AV.

18 BERUY—REDUCED STRENTON, page of the paid.
25 BERUY—REDUCED STRENTON, page of the paid.
26 BERUY—REDUCED STRENTON, page of the paid.
26 BERUY—REDUCED STRENTON, page of the paid.
27 BERUS ALCALIFICE TOOK AHERNING.
28 BERUS ALCALIFICE TOOK AHERNING.
29 BERUS ALCALIFORM ARE GAR.
20 BERUS ALCALIFORM ARE GAR.
25 BERUS ALCALIFORM ARE GAR.

7015 Cornell Ave. University Park; each 8 rooms, 4 full-place bedrooms, hol-water heat; 60-foot front; vitrofite kitchen; beautiful section; exceptionally well built, GREULICE, GRAND AND SULLIVAN, CORNELL, 7481—New 6 rooms, English type home; craftex, tile kitchen, lava-tory, bath; refrieration; 2-car garage; \$10.800, \$2000 cash, balance casy.

7558 Williams, a new beauty of 5 rooms, full tile Richen and bath, Craftey walls; only \$5200; a super bargain; open. DIMMITT-RICEHOFF-SAYER, GAr. 4718.

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, modern; must sacrifice; terms. Investigate. DE. 4575M. occupied. A great number of people are considering buying, Why not accept the sarage; hot-water heat: worth \$9500; bargain quick sale. Hland 0547.

LOT—Northwest corner of Moorlands and Arthur av.; bargain; terms; no accept the baths, large lot; beautiful flowers and hungalow; 5 large rooms, modern; sacrifice.

RESIDENCE 33505 118 Gray av.; 8 rooms, large lot 70x283 most convenient to Bristol School.

Key with us.

310 8. Elm av.; an expensive home. 8 rooms, 3 baths, peof from; every luxury, Lot 150x280. Here is truly the one real buy in a Webster home.

TREMBLEY-WILSON

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUYERS

"BRISTOL SCHOOL DISTRICT"; S-ROOM, MODERN: LOT 160x256; \$4500; TERMS, HOLLAND, 17 N. GORE.

832 CLARK AV.—\$6800.
6 rooms and sun room; lot 100x140; newly decorated and painted and in the best of condition. Now vacant, Easy terms, Hiland 5885.

\$19 EUCLID—7-room and bath brick residence; los 50x150, FIRST NATIONAL CO., Agent
GArfield 2000
Broadway and Locust 302 BRISTOL ROAD

New home, studio living room, reception, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rathskeller, 2 fire en, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rathsseller, 2 li places; 3-car garage in basement; pr \$19,000; terms. Owner, 2708 S. Gra PRospect 4220. (cl

PINCO

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Put In New COndition

No Cash Payment

Required to Buy

6363 ALAMO

6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, bath

with tile floor and wainscoting pedestal wash stand, maids room and bath; hot-water heat,

oil burner, garage in basemen

FRANCISCUS

REALTY COMPANY

Another Pinco

7358

Arlington

Drive

Lot 50x176

Garage in Basement fot-water heat. On the first re are large living room with

Representative on premises today to explain fully Home Budget Purchase Plan.

FRANCISCUS REALTY COMPANY 804 Chestnut St. MAin 440

PRICED TO SELL

7614 CARRSWOLD DRIVE

in Beautiful

Representative on premises

PINCO CONSTTIONES HOME

"PINCO"

CONDITIONED

... IT

MEANS

HINDAY.

FARMS FOR SALE

640 ACRES—Nice improvements ther road; south Fredericktown Emery, 2710 S. Grand. LA. 167 FARM—160 acres, Missouri; only with team, 2 cows. 40 poultry

BARGAIN



GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIR SERVICE For Further Information, see JOS. BARBIR, OWNER—EVERGREEN 5451

North

2919—7-room brick, bath, elecace; large lot; \$5500.
ton, 3519 N. Grand, CO. 5572.
4520—Pretty 7-room modern
galow; will trade for single. at have you? Co., 113 N. 10TH ST., LIMORE, 3—East of Bellefontaine rd., rooms, modern, lot 100x200; price cuiper cent; terms; open Sunday, Monday, 2000; 4756 LEDUC, BRICK, \$2950 ath and furnace, on large lots sensational price you calless than \$1000 cash. Open E. 4483—Dandy 5-room brack cottage le bath, furnace, le bath, fur terms, \$20 per month; small down pay ment; onen; vacant; barrain. (c)
PARK LANE, 5915—5 rooms, vitrolite bath, hardwood floors, turneae; rarare, HARTWIG-DINCHINGER, FRanklin 2943.
ST. LOUIS, 2340—5—8 room brick, hotwater heat; 2-car garage; price at office, dilmer-Dutton, 2519 N, Grand, CO. 5572. (UST sell my home; 1141 Canaan; 5 rooms, garage; lot 60x125; street made; 2750. Terms, (c)

Homeseekers' Opportunity two left of the many beautiful built in Veronics Park, at Kings Northwest, just north of Me

man on premises. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, \$5500.

ST. ENGELBERT PARISH.

4625-27 Shirley pl. block east of Kingshway N. E.: 5 beautiful rooms, breaktonook; thoroughly modern; tiled bath dkitchen; steam heat; very pretty garge. You'll like 'em. Open.

KORTE, MAIN 4258. \$100 Cash-\$25 Monthly Buys 5700 Kennerly Av. Bungalow PASADENA PARK

PASADENA PAKK.

7615 Rosedale dr.; beautiful home; 6
rooms, oil burner, 2-car garase; small
down payment, easy terms; open for inspection 2 to 6. Week days by appointment
LUND RLIY. CO., 3014 Union. EV. 7967.

5-ROOM-STUCCO., \$3300

1518 Highland, 2 blocks south of Page.
7706 west; in elegant condition; lot 50x
120; hot-sir heat; small down payment.
Evergreen 8259.

Five Sold—Another Ready for Inspection.
5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, shower
bath, tiled kitchen, large front and rear
porchas, garage; all street improvements;
inspect today. small Down Payment odern matt brick bungalows, one JUST CONSIDER THIS

nd-new, 5-room brick; modern in all alars; unusually well built; reduced 600; terms, 5020 Farlin, Open daily. KORTE, MAin 4258. INSPECT TODAY

4479 Bessie; a new, modern 4-room brick bungalow at a bargain price.

KNICKMEYER.-PLEER. COLFAX 3425.

FRICE REDUCED \$1000

5975 North Pointe; brand-new 5-room matt brick, tile wall kitchen and bath; athskeller. Open Sunday and Monday.
FOSKIN-GABBERT-SLATTERY, FR. 6333.
Sacrifice Beautiful New Bungalow
5 rooms, 2-car brick garage; hot-water, beat; paid \$15,000; will self for \$7500.

\$300 CASH--FRICE \$4000.

\$300 CASH--FRICE \$4000.

\$300 CASH--FRICE \$4000.

\$300 CASH--PRICE \$40 INSPECT TODAY

ern; new. F. Miceli, 4733 Nat. Bridge. EV. 5241 (c62)

BARGAIN DAY Phone or Write for FREE COPY. Yeckel Earlekson & Co.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

We have the most outstanding 6-roo
bungalow bargain in South St. Louis,
you are ready to take advantage of
read opportunity, call us for further pa HOLLY HILLS, 5624 S. Grand. RI. 7117
HERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
\$6450 BUY 3980-82 DELOR ST. today.

SPEAK UP.

WHAT DO YOU OFFER FOR 6808-97 PARKWOOD PLT.
Six rooms, everything of the best—right at new southwest boulevard, just north of Loughborough. 1 block west of Morganford. 1s will pay you to see them.

PEDERER, 2610 Gravols. PRospect 1519.
BARGAINS In cottages, bungalows and flats. Lists mailed upon request; no obligation. "SEE US." Christian Brinkop R. E. Co.
3621 S. GRAND. LACLEDE 3040-41
TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS, \$2200
Cottage has 3 rooms, bath: street and alley made; near Tower Grove Park,
VERNON LAUX, 765 Chestnut. CH. 8300
BIG PRICE REDUCTION.
4025 Fairview, beautiful new 5-room bungaiow: rock foundation; muralite kitchen and bath: no extras: will sacrifice for quick sale; easy terms. Open. Bulder.
PBospect 3262. (c99)

open and bain no extras will accept the property of the proper

BONITA, 4734—6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; garage sethinger, Franklin 2943.
BUNGALOW—If you want to located in
St. Anthony's Parish and need a bungalow of 6 rooms, sun bom, sleeping porch
and garage, all in Al condition, look at
3003 Krokuk st. Owner will show. Bryerside 2949W.
BUNGALOW—5-room under the state of t

See 6300 Pernod, the greatest value in the fourthwest district; tile bath and kitchen built-in sink and cabinet outfit; electric rent fan; but, best of all is the location; price cut to \$6000. Phone Parkview 1093R. 6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET BUYING

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET BUYING

GOOD-57 HAMPTON BL.

We'll ascrific ethese dandy 5-room brick
bungalows: fine bungalow neighborhood.

FEDERER. 2816 Gravels. FRospect 1818.

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH

SAGE TASKA AV.

Very classy new 4-room brick bungalow,
vitrolite kitchen, green vitrolite bath; will
make great sacrifice. See this today.

FEDERER. 2810 Gravels. FRospect 1819.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

BLOW, 4952—5-room frame, beth; \$2850; wast offer; barrain; open, BRANNER, Riverside 5336, SEE 6454 BRADLEY AV.
New 5-room bungalow; side-drive basement garage; large yard; all laiest improvements. See owner, GRand 1856, (CP) provements. See owner. GRand 1500.100.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, sunroom, scerifice, 44000 equity in \$8000 property, \$1000: 5500 cash, balance \$50 monthly, including interest. Box Y-50, Post-Dispatch. (c) BUNGALOW—Modern; 4 rooms, bath; brick; from owner; \$3450. FL. 2942. (c99)

low; double garage. (7)

6443 SOUTHWEST—BARGAIN.

5 rooms, one floor; garage in basement; modern; tip-top condition; easy terms.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LAc. 9643.

5250 THOLOZAN. OPEN ALL DAY.

Nity 6-room bungalow; everything complete; can be bought at low price and on easy terms. Don't fall to inspect.

Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. LAc. 9643.

LOOK at this wonderful barkain at 5508

Finkman; open from 2 to 5. Joe. Degenbardt, contractor and builder.

5 ROOMS — Hardwood floors, tile bath basement garage: \$4000, FOr, 3370. West \$650 CASH, PRICE \$3650 No monthly payments; new 4 room more brick bungalow with sarage; built to sell for \$5500; vacant. Call CHestnu UNUSUAL BUNGALOW SACRIFICE 5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam hear, oil burner, garage in basement; \$5000; take \$3500 this week; terms. Box L-148, Post-Bispatch.

take \$3500 this week; terms. Box I-148, Post-Bispatch.

6-ROOM BRICK. \$4250
1379 Burd, completely reconditioned; furnace; modern plumbing fixtures; real bargan; open. Forest 6036. (c83)

4-ROOM BRICK—ONLY \$3750.

4-ROOM BRICK—ONLY \$3750.

4421 Arco; bath, furnace, garage; coxy small home; bargain; inspect today.

J. W. BURIAN RLTY. 4016 Choutesu.

OPEN TODAY—6705 STRATFORD.
Owner is going to Chicago; will sell because of having to leave; 4-room brick burgalow, 5 years old, subject to \$2500 first deed of trust, for \$3400.

R. A. OROURKE, INC., \$471 Gravols.

Riverside 4316. extra lavatory; well worth your inspection, then Sunday.

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. GAr. 4710,

DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER.

6398 Natural Bridge (corner Oakdale);

completely furnished; owner left city; 6

room one floor. See this marvelous value.

A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO. Main 3046.

COTE BRILLIANTE. 5119—6 rooms, modern; brick; hot-water heat; lot 50x178;

3-car garage; \$3500; bargain. 1229 BUCKNER AV. One block west of Ferguson av., just south of Page: beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms, sunroom and breakfast room, one floor; lot 50x125; low price; terms, O. J. McCaWLEY R. CO., Main 2813.

HOBART, 638—5 large clean rooms, 2 sinks; agent there, \$1750. KOTSREAN R. CO., Main 1185. (c44)

WYDOWN, 7514—Will consider trade for well located residence. Chestnut 9095.

3960 Federer pl.: 7 rooms, hot-water heat, craft ex walls; vitrolite walls, kitchen and craft double brick garage; side drive; open for the process of the p well located residence. CHestnut 9095.

YALE. 2250—Deantiful newly decorate
6-room bungalow: free and clear; must
be sold: will the small down payment
to the small down payment; come
in and talk it over. What have you?

SCHWENKER REALITY CO. 819 Chestnut FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

SUPREME LOCATION 4605 Carrie: 5-5 rooms, bath, hot-water at, hardwood floors; garage; near O'Fal-p Park; open; last chance for bargain ion Park; open; last chance for bargain before rising prices.

MORESI-PKANGE & CO., COLFAX 2314.

112 NEW BEAUTIFUL SINGLE
112 Sacramento, just west of Fairgrounds Park; 5 and 5, with all modern conveniences; price risht. Open loday,
112 HOTFELDER R. E. CO., COLFAX 3737,
112 MUST SELL—CLOSING ESTATE.
112 Benton. 4-5 rooms. Hurry; make offer. MORTE, MAIn 4258.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1542 Fair; 5-5 single of late type construction. MUlberry 8364.

FLAT—5 and 6; strictly modern; double garage; one block Fairgrounds Park; sacrifice. L. H. Kummer, Ferguson, Mo.
FLAT—Strictly modern; good location; sac-

rifice: may trade. L. H. Kummer. Fergu-son. Mo.

FLAT—O'Fallon Park single, 4-4, \$7250; no agents. Box D-86, Post-Dispatch.

PALM. 2910—6-room single; price re-duced; terms. \$1000 cash. \$50 per month; open. (c)
SACRAMENTO, 4264—New flat, 5-reom
efficiency; vitrolite bath, double garage;
priced to sell at today's value; investigate,
BEN C. FINKE, 206 Title (guar. Bidg.
ST. LOUIS, 2520W—Flat, 3-3; ipside toi-

Half block south of Latyette, 9 rooms, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; owner will sell at real bargain.

Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestnut.

GRACE. 4446—5-room brick; steam heat; 2-car garage; lot 30x140; bargain; open Oscar J. Wendt, Main 2513.

JUNIATA, 4237—7-room brick, hot-water heat, lot 45x162. MOYLE, Realtor, GA. 7697. Northwest

LOW PRICE SINGLE FLAT
4855-57 Leduc: 4-5 rooms, bath, furnaces, side drive to inspect.
JOST REALIZY CO. 118 N. 10TH ST,
COTE BRILLIANTE. 5343 — 3 and 3 rooms, bath, brick garage.
NORTHLAND, 5368—Sell, exchange new 4-family; rents \$160; garages; cash.
\$1300; balance terms; owner.
NORTH MARKET, 4570—4 and 5 room single flat; make offer; will consider exchange.
Raston-Taylor Trust Co., FRanklin 6173.
Raston-Taylor Trust Co., FRanklin 6173.
Raston-Taylor Trust Co., FRanklin 6173.
MAKE offer; must sell, 5800 Loius; new, beauty; corner; 4-4 rooms, steam plants, porches; owner. neat, lot 20x102. MOYLE, Realtor, GA. 7607.

MISSISSIPPI, 1554—14 rooms; 3 baths steam heat; will finance. Chas, H. Phimmir. 1047A S. Jefferson. (c)

13 rooms, bath and furnace, only \$3500.

Easy terms 905.

RESIDENCE—Big barkain; 11 rooms, fine residence; steam heat; shady garden; was \$12,000; now \$6000. GRand \$298W. (c) SHENANDOAH, 35xx—Will take good sedan as part pay for equity. Box Y. 89, Post-Dispatch.

BARGAINS bungalows and flats. Lists request; no obligations. "SEE US." Christian Brinkop R. E. Co. 3621 S. GRAND. LACLEDE 3040-41 \$300 DOWN BUYS FLAT 3621 S. GRAND. Adjoining beautiful Maffit place; wonderful bungalow; of counterful bungalow; andoah.

FORKCLOSURE BARGAIN

32xx Michigan; 3-3, dinette; new brick
dingle; sacrifice for 1st loan. PA. 7344bloo

FLAT-3-3: baths: furnsce: 2 caraces \$5700. Inquire 4456 S. 37th. FLAT-Double. Inquire at 2641A Shen DNEY, 2131—Single 4-4, baths, furnace Want offer. LA, 7440. WINONA, 5033—5-5 single; vapor steam heat; make offer, LAclede 9543,

CLOSING ESTATE CLOSING ESTATE

High-class, well-constructed single flat; separate entrances: all home features; lotperson of the control of

BUNGALOW—Scan owner; \$3450. PL. 2942.

BUNGALOW—\$2600 for my four-room frame, bath; \$300 cash will handle. Box L-28. Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—\$2600 for my four-room frame, bath; \$300 cash will handle. Box L-28. Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms; double garage; side drive; bargain. \$243 Louchborough.

EICHELBERGER, \$426—5 rooms, 1 floor: modern; bot-water heat; garage. Rensel-Weber, \$359 S. Grand LAc, 9545.

GOETHE, \$621—Open: new 5-room and entry; a real bungalow, and a bargain; \$7490; terms.

HENRY HAMMER, Builder, 4944 Finkman. FLanders 4188.

HENRY HAMMER, Builder, 4944 Finkman. FLanders 4188.

(c)

5518 ITASKA ST.

3 courses of brick (Hy-Tex) 18" rock foundation. Flanders 4188.

(c)

5518 ICHELBERGER, \$214 N. UNION. EV. 8762.

FEINBERG, \$2914 N. UNION. EV. 8762.

FAMILY THE BERGER ACHERING TO SUMPLY STANDARD TO SUMPLY SUMP

North
RESIDENCE 40xx block Maffitt

very modern; convenient to Catholic church and school. Box Y-48, P.-D. (c)

BEL-NOR'S BEST.
THIS NEW RESIDENCE
3017 Arimoni; the best arrangement of rooms we have ever seen; rathskellar akfast room, vitrolite kitchen and bath ra lavatory; well worth your inspection on Sunday.

HOLLY HILLS RESIDENCE

3960 Federer pl.; 7 rooms, hot-wat heat, craftex walls; vitrolite walls, kitch and bath; double brick garage; side driv open for inspection.

1821 S. COMPTON AVE.

SHOW US, IF YOU CAN
A BIGGER BARGAIN THAN
A BIGGER BARGAIN THAN
S333 THOLOZAN
New 7 rooms; very roomy; ultra-medern, hot-water heat; open Sunday and
every night until 9 o'clock.
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PRospect \$ 1519.

A SELTER TWO-FAMILY FLAT

6-7 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors,
refrigeration; 2 hot-water heating plants,
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut,
5991 ROMAINE, CORNER HODLAMONT

OWNER WILL, SELL CHEAP

Desirable flat; 4-5 rooms, modern; in
fine condition; reasonable playment,
MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut,
WASHINGTON, 5875—5 and 6 rooms,
hot-water heat, hardwood floors, first
tweet will also solve March 1, 1935;
where will also solve for equity,
L. WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN 2626, (c) WYDOWN FOREST 7 rooms; tile bath and shower; 2-carrick garage; hot-water heat; newly decoated. Open today and Monday. Franciscus Realty Co. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

STUDIO LIVING ROOM
2 BATHS—\$10,500 This unusually attractive and fine new house is the best buy in University City. 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, tile kitchen, 2-car basement garage. Fine location near new high school. See 7251 Dorsett. Open today. (Just north of University Park).

A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO. MAIN 3046

MAGNIFICENT HOME
No. 10 Washington terrace: 12
rooms, 3 baths: large lot, 100x
105; 6-car garage; trees and
shrubbery. This fine home can
be purchased for a small part of
original cost. Open today.
FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY
Broadway and Locust. GAr. 2000 THESE SNAPS ARE SCARCE

OPEN LOOK TODAY

I want to sell quick, 11 rooms, practically 2 baths, hol-water heat; price cut low; A1 condition; owner on premises. 6224 SAN BONITA AVENUE baths, gas, heat, 3-car Farage, etc., 50 % ooded lot; open. Weber.

BY WOODED LOTE OF TRUST CO., FR. 6173.

7446 CORNELL_UN. TERKACE.

BRAND NEW—CUT TO \$8250
Just imagine, 6 full rooms, tile bath, jot-water heat. 2-car brick garse in fine coation at this low price. Open. See location at this low p

A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO. BEAUTIFUL 5824 CATES 9 rooms: 60 ft.; priced to sell; drive by, look; asking \$9500; owner leaving city CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164. University Hills Bungalow 7394 Bedford; the best and most modern bungalow; must be seen; low price., Owner. NEW LISTING 7530 Washington is an attractive, finely built, 6 rooms, oil heat, refrigeration, extra lavatory; lot 50x150; priced to sell.
A. G. BLANKE R. E. Cu. has a constant of the con

A. G. BLANKE R. E. CU. MA.: (a).

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME
Wydown bl. 12 rooms, 4 baths, small
down payment; an exceptional offering.
CARL G. STIFFEL. TYPEr 6825, (c)

SPECIAL QUICK CASHOUT.
45xx West Pine, large house, lot 72x180;
worth \$290 today sell for less; special
terms. ROsedale 3400.

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST DISTRICT
Have a modern 7-room home to sell or
lease on Arundel pl.: exceptional bargain.
Apply owner. Fox Y-4, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BARGAIN SEEKERS—BUY
7647 Carrswold, Wydown Forest,
6 rooms, oil burner; a steal; terms. 6324 ALAMO AV.

autiful 9-room modern residence, oii rr, canvased walls, or will trade for s flat or bungalow, west, McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2813. 1307 BLACKSTONE WONDERFUL BARGAIN

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

MUCH LESS THAN

TODAY'S PRICE.

Residence, 9 rooms; newly decorated and painted; extra larke lot.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

SALESMAN ON PREMISES TODAY.

MORRIS AACH R. CO., INC., 826 Chestnut
CARRSWOLD, 421—6 rooms; new; file kitchen; want offer. For. 3370. (c)

CATES, 6045, 85500.

A wonderful buy for some one in beautiful Cabanne district, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, lot 60x157; big bargain for quick asle; owner will take \$2000 cash, subject to 1st mortrage of \$3500. L. J. Fornoff, Agt., Cab. 0501W

CATES AV. BARGAIN.

S884; 11 rooms; separate estrance for doctor's office; financed
RARNGROVE REALTY CO., MAIN 2185.

CLAYTON 6721—7 rooms, large yard Dewey school across street.

ENRIGHT 60004—Residence, 8 rooms, modern, beautifully arranged, hot-water heat; two-car garage; priced to sell. Post-Dispatch. (c)
WHITTEMORE, 2347—Buy a home with a
good income, in A1 condition: 13 rooms
with all furnishings complete; very reasonable; very large lot.

I AM forced to sacrifice my exclusive 10,
room residence costing \$45,000; quick sale
price \$27,500; terms. Box Y-297, P.-D.(c)

4356 Evans A BIGGER BARGAIN THAN

5333 THOLOZAN

New 7 rooms; very roomy; ultra-modern, hot-water heat; open Sunday and
every night until 9 o'clock.

FEDERER, 2610 Gravols. PRospect 1519.

EVELOGER, 2610 Gravols. PRospect 1519.

BY TOP: LOOK: 7 rooms sleeping porch: good condition;
an be bought very cheap if taken soon.

BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut et.

West

West

MUST SELL OR LEASE
6923 FERSHING—AMES PLACE
1075 McCAUSLAND.

A reel home for real people appreciative of ultra modern residence; 6 rooms; will be open for inspection next week; a real bay.

A JAY EUHS.

710e NORTHMOUS.

Beautiful up-to-date, modern home: 8 roms. 2 baths called the condern STOP: LOOK: Thought in the rent: open to3400 cash, balance like rent: open today. 5858 Ridger
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GArfield 3164
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., CHesimut 8452.

DELMAR RESIDENCE, \$3450

Big, fine house: modern: about 12
rooms; an absolute rift; don't delay.
rooms; an absolute rift; don't delay.

MAIN 4182.

MAIN 4182.

RIDGE, 5067—8-room residence, decorated; bargain. PRospect 0501 SOMAINE PL., 5895—9-room residence, convenient church and school. 5122 WASHINGTON, \$11,500
Beausiful 11 rooms, 3 baths, 60 ft...
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GARRISS 3164
WASHINGTON, 4910—9 rooms, 2 baths, 39500; clouding estate. (c) WILL BE SOLD TO YOU

or unturnished; reasonable,
MOVED away from St Louis; will sell
at sacrifice price my new modern home,
south comes,
south IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Immediate Sale Wanted 804 CHESTNUT ST. MAin 4407 Priced Accordingly. 6103 Magnolia Av.; southwest section 6-room modern brick; near school etc.; open dally. Conditioned Home 3557 Commonwealth Av.: Maplewood section; 5-room modern frame. 7416-19-20 Bland Dr.; 74xx west just off Forsythe; three 6-room modern brick bungalows. 762 Harvard Av., University City; 7410 Oxford Dr., Moorlands; 8 room modern; owner leaving city. We'll Finance Your Purchase Shaw & Francis. Inc. 1023 Locust St. CHestnut 5055 (Sunday call Cabany 3150 or call at Moorlands Offics, Clayton Rd. and Glen Ridge Ave.)

PHONE or write for special sales list on few low properties. McDONALD, 1111 Chestuut. MAin 0142. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

GAS STATION Busy gas station for sale; te CALL CENTRAL 2696

Southwest corner Grand and North Market; old 3-story building, containing stores and apartments. Can be placed in first-class condition, reasonable outlay: 1st 52x100; priced to sell.

FIRST NATIONAL Co., Broadway and Locust, GAr. 2000.
GRAND, 1716 N.—Store, 5 rooms above; hot-water heat: double garage; Al condition; bargain; terms. COlfax 0266R.

Morganford 4412-14.
stores. Al investment.
stores A01 (corner of Lawrence).
Shenandoah. 4001 (corner of Lawrence). Store with 8 rooms above. McDONALD, 1111 Chestnut. MAin 0142.

BAKERS, ATTENTION Store building; established location erms, trade, Box D-325, Post-Dispatch.

Modern Factory N. W. Cor. Duncan and Boyle For sale or lease a modern 2-story day-ight factory building, containing 32,800 Agent, q. ft., sprinklers, heat and elevator, also ot adioining 90x150': a real bargain. b224 SAN BUNITA AVENUE.

We are offering for sale at a very low price. 7 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, lavatory downstairs: 2-car brick sarage.

C. R. MILTENBERGER, 896 CHENTNUT.

WON'T LAST LONG.

38 CRESTWOOD DR., \$17,500

Moorlands; beautiful home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas, heat, 3-car garage, etc., on 76 wooded lot; open. Weber.

EASTON, 4822-32—And 1362-38 Bayard; to close estate; make offer; stores and flats.

> LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT BUNGALOW LOT WEST OF GOODFELLOW For sale; lot 50x130; high, level and excellent location; \$5 per foot Box Y-298, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS LOT WEST OF GOODFELLOW For sale; \$9 per foot, including made street and water. Bex Y-336. QUICK CASHUP
Margaretta, 110x127 feet at Marc
need money; action, Rosedaic 3400.
LOT-Roland bl., Pasadena Hills; will
rifice. F. Arling, 4957 Margaretta.
LOTS-Ruskin av., also Queens av.,
Emma av.; burgains. Colfax 0266R

South
BUNGALOW LOT—Very desirable, 35x120, on French Ct., near Carondelet Park; sacrifice for quick sale. 5431 Goethe. (cf99)
LOT—56x125, N. W. corner Morganford and Alma; sacrifice at \$37,50 per (sof; worth \$60. STEDELIN-ASHBY, INC, 722 Chestnut st. Cliestnut 4855.

LOT—More as the state of the st INVESTMENT PROPERTY GHTH, 1834-36 A.—10-family tenement, nod condition; \$6500; will finance, of a Jarabock 1829 B. 18th. Vir. 1908.

1919 OLIVE ST. Store, flat and sarage: lot 25x107; bas ain, R. S. WATSON, 210 Wainwrigh REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—HALF PRICE
1819 Belle Glade: beautiful, modern, 7.
room brick house; neanty decorated, nainties; steam heat; large yard; brick sangres;
casy terms, JOHN A. WATRINS, 722
Chestaut.

GARTIELD, 4228W 3-room frame:
31400: \$250 cash, balance like rest. (*)
S. WOOD, INC. MAIN 4765. EAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED DAN, 2812—Brick flat, as is, any considered, 5802A Lotus. (*)

FARMS AND FARM LANDS FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—5 to 25 acres, with miles of St. Louis; good road, water. Box N-19, Post-Dispatch.

SELL LEASE on 120 acres, good crops stock and implements; real opportunity E. R. Dorrn, Hillsboro, Mo., Route 3.

FARMS FOR SALE FARM BARGAINS—Sale or trade; use a good car. 1020 Mississippi. BALDWIN COUNTY Als. — Atti-hashbful region; good rainfall. long INDEPENDENCE, security assured. North Dakota. Minnesota, Montana, Idaho Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. H. W. Byerly 134. Nor. Pac. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

MALL FARM HOMES-7

FARMS of farms. B. M. ENGLISH, The FARMS—18 Post-Dispa

terms; also 273 acres on river and 300 acres mineral land; trade for income. Box L-77. Post-Dispatch.

FARM—160 acres, river bottom, 80 cultivated, 80 virgin timber; river frontage and fishermen's paradise; 85 miles west; \$6000. ½ cash. Wylle, 5738 Enright. Cabany 6418.

FARM—115 acres, out No. 30 about 28 miles; 4-room house, good barn, other buildings, spring, well, clatern, fruit, crops, forced to self for \$1950; no trades.

FAFE a 40HNSON, \$206 Gravols.

FARM—90 acres; 16 miles west of city; prettiest location in county; maples and forest suitable for country homo or club grounds and lakes. Buford Farm, Clayton and Woods Mill roads.

FARM—300 acres; south of Wright City. (1) 200 acres, 170 m curtivati ulldings, pienty water; will sacrif, the 35 one 40, one 130 acre far and; all improved. (3) 220-acre ard road. Many other bargains, the seen to be appreciated; all 30 m earer 10 St. Louis, on all-weather vitte to W. R. Wolf, Freeburg. Write 10 W. R. Wolf, Freeburg, Ill.

118 acres: level land: 5-room house, barn, etc.; near Waterloo, Ill.; stock, crops and implements; \$4750!; terms, PAPK & JOHNSON, 5296 GHAVOIS, FARMS—80 acres, Ashley, Y on No. 2 highway; 5-room house, outbuildings, 33600: 16 acres, improved, 3-room house; 31101; 60 acres, improved, 3-room house; all tillable; \$2600. L. P. Brehm, Ashley, Ill. Ill.

PARM—Excellent hunting, fishing and stock farm; best in Illinois; splendid for club proposition; for sale, over 400 acres clear. For full information write Lewis Gowen, Ottawa. Ill. Do not write unless you mean business. Sigob. OGLE, 1224 Hodiamont, PA. 4914

FARM—18 acres, all well fepced, one mise river and Steelville. Mo., 5-room house, porch and cellar, barn, poultry house and grarge. cistern and well water, price \$1750; terms. Will Bass, Steelville. Mo. FARM—100 acres. St. Charles, Mo.; suitable for fruit and stock; dwelling and outbuildings, barrain for quick sale, \$2700. O. H. Thias. Washington, Mo.

FARM—Must sell. \$250 down; small terms, trade, rent 140 acres, Corridon, Mo.; on running stream; house, barn, large orchard. 5802A Lotus.

FARM—120 acres; improved; concrete highway; fine chicken rapen, fruit farm or tourist camp; will divide. Box Y-287, Post-Dispatch.

HORNER FARMS—We have illinois farms for sale from 1 to 200 acres; all within 45 miles of 8t. Louis; various prices; get in touch with us before buying. W. H. Horner, 543 Missouri av., East 8t. Louis; ill. EAst 1016. (c. RICH 40. 2 miles Mount Vernon; 5 rooms, outbuildings, fruit, team, implements, 0

BL. Charles Mo.

DUCK HUNTERS, LOOK

Two blocks off Misouri River; concrete
all the way; clubbouse with electric; barsale. OGLE, 1728 Hediamost.

FARM—60 acres; 7 cows, seam, 300 chick.
can; all farm implements; rood buildings;
34 miles St. Louis; \$3800; real bargain. E.

R. Dorn. Hillsboro, Mo., R.-S.

R. Dorn. Hillsboro, Mo., R.-S.

Self E. 3d, De Sotor Me.

FARMS FOR SALE

FORECLOSED FARMS BALANCE IN 20 YEARS

FARM-100 ACRES

100-acre farm; worth \$40 an sell for \$10 an acre; 85 miles 8t. Louis. Box Y-337, Post-Disp

YATES, 3190 S. Grand. PRospect 2020

ARM—300 acres: south of Wright City Warren County; ample improvements and rater; 270 acres cultivated; lays fine 7000; terms, Write for Mo.-III, lists; par ains, Wm. H. Taylor, 114 N. 7th.

eres in cultivation: new 4-room w. outbuildings, stock and poultry. ATES, 3190 S. Grand. PR. 2020

YATES, 3196 S. Grand. PR. 2020.

FARM—40 acres timber land apring, cave, Highway 50-68. Manchester rd. 20% miles west of Maplewood. Ernst Webemeler. R. 1. Pacific. Mo.

FARM—40 acres all fenced; log house, outbuildings, 10 acres of timber, fruit; 58 miles from St. Louis: cheap for cash. 215 Edmund av., Wellston, Mo.

(c)

FARM—74 acres: near Gasconade River: 15 acres cultivated: timber: fine apring: 2-room house; \$800: \$200 down. E. P. Gross. 4519 Gibson, St. Louis.

FARM—60 acres: timber: cash apring:

Gross. 4516 Gibson. St. Louis.

PARM—40 acres timber: cabin. sprint: ideal for poultry and fruit raising: \$300: \$100 cash. \$50 annually. T. J. Holt. Lebanon. Mo.

PARM—10-acres fruit, truck, poultry land: 45 miles aouth; \$10 cash: price \$250. James G. Cook, Kinsey, Mo.

PARM—10 acres on 61: ideal site filling station, tourist carpp, chicken farm; trads or terms. 8895A Easton. EV. 1700.

PARM-40 acres, 3160; Missouri Ozarks; wooded; accessible; 35 down, 35 monthly, Box 1-136, Post-Dispatch.

PARM-135 acres, 2½ miles out on gravel road; good improvements; priced to sell-Emil Pietzschke, Warrenton, Mo.

PARM-160 acres, Montgomery Countyi elema reasonable.

erms reasonable DNT ST, LOUIS TRUST CO. FR. 0461. ARMS—Small: river frontage. G. R. Williamson, 2854 Henrietta, Victor 18318

PERD L. RERTH R. E. (O. 1947).
FRED L. RERTH R. RERTH R. FRED L. RERTH R. FRED

7 acres; full producing, citru flowers shrubbery, home; clea cash; exchange. Box Y.9, P. proposition: pear Columbia, Ill.; was dern South Side bungalow. WACHTER, 2011 S. BROADWAY. AL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

TS-2. in Fairview Addition, on Rout 1-66, 31 miles west of St. Louis; cabit een and some fruit trees; price \$500 nor L. A. Weber, Gray Summit. Mo. FINANCIAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY 5% TO 6%

Sure to Get Our Figures If You Desire a Loan W. K. LOVE REALTY CO. in 1207. 704 Chestnut. GArffeld 07:

Fice Open All Day Sunday and on Mon-day Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. 112 NATURAL BRIDGE, EVERG. 4991 ANSWER IN TWO HOURS SECOND LOANS

to \$1000 made on modern occupied by reliable owners cent interest and reasonable charges. ASER R. E. Co., 523 Wainwright Bldg. MONEY new loans on real estate securities, hed at lowest rate of interest and assion and quickest time. Albert T. Son & Co., 823 Chestnut St. WILLIAM REANE JR. INC. NEY TO LOAN. CITY OR COUNTY EST. 6747. 218 WAINWRIGHT BLOCK

N S. BLAKE & BRO. 815 Chestnut ousiness properties: city and em LD F. HENCKEN, 316 N. 8th. (Y TO LOAN—ON REAL ENT. OLD C. SIMON CO.. REALT N. NEWSTEAD, COlfax 4703. (

N. NEWSTEAD, COIfax 4703. (coif Y TO LOAN—Estate has \$2000 to ne good real estate. Box L-171. P.D. I FUNDS—Am custodian of true which must be placed on St. Louis red real estate; properly must be at least type to make payments of payments of the mandate of the privilege to make payments of payments of the mandate of the interest if security is exceptional; no second to the mandate of the immediate hase of first mortrage deeds of trus amall loans on modern properties for quick action and lowest rates for quick action and lowest rates for duck action and lowest rates. Son Olive st. Garfield 40.22. MONEY WANTED

RST MORTGAGES AT 69 GET OUR OFFERINGS

especially attractive real estator sale. Flats, apariments, real business, property, in amounts of \$10.000; papers ready for distress 6 per cent to 7 per cent 10 1,000; papers ready for distress 6 per cent to 7 per cent 2 1,000; papers ready for distress 6 per cent to 7 per cent 2 1,000; papers ready for distribution of the cent are our exclusive business. Call or for our list issued each Friday.
W. K. LOVE REALTY CO. 1207 704 Chestnut #1.

1NVEST WITH SAFETY FCT
FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST OF FCT
Louis improved real estate in sums
from \$2000 to \$10.000. ORAES AACH E. CO., INC., 826 Chestaut

200 HOU!

LOANS ON Pay Your

COMMO CASH if a loan your bills, monwealth ment a mon ervice is pro

1024 A 305 Di

S300 (Quickly-

H O U Finance 810 A

Frien ON HOUSE 30 MON 6200 Easto State Bank

MONE 30 MON \$ 4.00 a Mon \$ 5.00 a Mon \$ 7.00 a Mon \$ 8.00 a Mon \$ 10.00 a Mon Interest interest charge no other charge Informati It Costs Call. Fultor 230 P Dunn's, 912

LOANS (AUT JEff. 3423 REFINAN

Auto leaus ro-makers or l in; opin aven

00 to 300 acres ted for use at boys; within 50 aust be low. Boy

SUNDAY,

FARMS FOR SALE

Sacrifice, \$300 down terms; any only 14 miles; near Hall's Ferr; rich bottom, house, spring, well, 5802A Lotus.

180 acres. West St. Louis County.

Practe L. KERTH R. E. CO., 170 N. RANDOLPH 8047.

—8 acres. ½ mile north Clayto. on Baxter road; 7-00m house; gapring, well, fruit, berries; 5argain, 1502 N. Union. Rosedale 9700.

—15 acres on Telegraph rd., 8 mile; no trade. Riverside 5673M.

acres; full producing, citrulowers shrubbery, home; clessesh; exchange. Box Y-9, P.

AL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

in Fairview Addition, on il miles west of St. Louis; nd some fruit trees; price A. Weber, Gray Summit.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY 5% TO 6%

ANED \$70.200 LAST WEEK.
an in any amount on real esiste;
y. no charge for papers; can arpay back whole or part at any
date period.

Sure to Get Our Figures

DW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.

Ain 1207. 704 Chestnut. GArfield 0776.

HAVE MONEY TO LOAN on first deeds of trust on city or county real estate in amounts of \$500 to \$5000.

HIGE Open All Day Sunday and on Monday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. 12 NATURAL BRIDGE. EVERG. 4990

ANSWER IN TWO HOURS

Fastest Loaner in St. Louis Loaning Captial, \$1,000,000 v amount, \$16, and 6 per ceat; quick er: no peddling; no loan list; and doing this; come direct, low charge; reliable realtor; established 41 years; ur price and save; good feans only.

N A. WATKINS, 722 Chestnut st.

to \$1000 made on modern brick s occupied by reliable owners, at 6 cent interest and reasonable charges. EER R. E. CO., 523 Wainwright Bldg.

MONEY

new loans on real estate securities, hed at lowest rate of interest and seion and quickest time. Albert T. Son & Co., 823 Chestnut St. WILLIAM KEANE JR., INC. YTO LOAN. CITY OR COUNTY. I. 6747. 213 WAINWRIGHT BLDG. (883)

TO LOAN. CITY OR COUNTY.

6747. 213 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

(C83)

JOST REALTY CO., INC.

EY TO LOAN ON CITY INFROVED

ETY: RATES REASONABLE.

TOUT 2575. 113 N. 10TH. (c)

on North St. Louis real estate at

ty at lowest prices in sums to sult.

UNDLACH & CO., 3600 N. Broadari G. Stifel, president. (C8):

LOANED—S100.000 on improved

uis real estate at lowest interest;

d on rents. second deeds of rust.

BLAKE & BRO. 815 Chestmut at.

(C8)

(cs)
TO LOAN—On flats, residences
usiness properties; city and country
D F HENKEN, 516 N, 8th. (cs)
TO LOAN—ON REAL EXTATE
LD C SIMON ON REALTORS.
NEWSTEAD, Oliga 4703, (c90)

TO LOAN—Estate has \$2000 to good real estate. Box L-171, P.-D.

Who call estate. Box 1-171, 1-19.

UNDS—Am custodian of trust inch must be placed on St. Louis real estate; properly must be least twice the amount of loan rivilege to make payments on will be granted; will give 5 per set if security is exceptional; non charge. Box R.346, Post.Dis. ample funds for the immediate of first mortrage deeds of trust. It is a mortage deeds of trust. It is a mortage deed of

SECOND LOANS

If You Desire a Loan

Texas

Dogs and Cats For Sale AT DANE-1 year old; intel

SH SETTER PUPS—35 to \$12; bre nale, 6 ribbons, \$25. 5116 Cates, (c

SCOTTY PUPS Fine; country ra

SETTER PUPS 3 months old. \$5. 20 Lucas-Hunt rd. MU. 3259. TOY—Black and tan terriers, service stud-registered A. K. C. pupples, W. N. Sny der, 7633 Marion court, Maplewood,

OPPE NIFTY BOY-At stud: pedig RIv. 6267J. 4006 Taft.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

RABBITS—Chinchillas, red and white New Zealands: very low priced for breeden and meat. Call 6473 Wands. REX BUCK—White: prize Chinchillas: po-lice dog. Hiland 3189. 5927 Juniata.

Board-Dogs and Cats

BOARDING KENNELS

Dr. C. F. W. Bauer. Four acres to play Will call for dogs. Visit dogs' Cometery Florissant, Mo. ATwater 794. (699) LET H. F. OWEN. BOARD OR TRAIN YOUR DOG. Sanitary kennels; calls for and deliver your dog. 6738 Raymond. CAb. 0627.

BOARDING KENNELS.

Large outside runs, best of care. Mose cennels, Manchester and Berry rds. WED

Gennels, Nanchester and State (99) iter 3992.

BOSTON TERRIER — 'At stud; pedigreed perfect markings. JEff. 2810, Apt. 401

POULTRY, BIRDS

Poultry Supplies For Sale
WHOLESALE FEED PRICES

WINDENSABE FEED FAICES
Grain and feeds of all kinds, also corn
chops: cornfeed meal; scratch feed, main
feeds, mineral feeds; smallest lot we sell
5 sacks or more; cash and carry. Get our
prices and see the difference.
FLYNN BROS. GRAIN AND FEED CO.,
711 S. Theresa. (C99)

POULTRY RAISERS ATTENTION,
Are you receiving maximum production?
We can make same possible at a considerable reduction in your feed bill; remember this is every poultrymen's dream. Investigate, Box Y-313, Post-Dispatch. (c)

POULTRY AND BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES Wid.—From everywhere. We pay cash. Pet shops, 31st and Olive. (c99) CANARIES Wid.—Good aingers; must be chesp. Box T-201. P-D.
LEGHORN HENS Wid.—To buy, 400, or pullets. Call Sunday. MUlberry 6124.
POULTRY Wid.—Exchange for vacuum cleaner. 7301 Lansdowne.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

OR COLORED RM LANDS

FORECLOSED FARMS BALANCE IN 20 YEARS \$87.18 yearly per \$1000 pays 'nterest at debt: no trades: good improved farms; at the provided property of the provided property of the provided pr

FARM-100 ACRES 100-acre farm; worth \$40 an acre il for \$10 an acre; 85 miles from Louis. Box Y-337, Post-Dispatch

Sacrificed at \$2850.

PAPE & JOHNSON, 5206 Gravois.

MERAMEC RIVER FRONT—20 acres river front; best buy and best bargain on Meramec; near Watson highway; will dide to suit or consider exchange; drive unday to Valley Park, cross bridge, one life east to Dickmann Park, phone Bridge. chicken dinners, es, on No. 61, 15 miles out, beau-adscaped, overlooking valley, fine frontage 8-room house, barn, houses, fruit, electric; a real barin to close an ertale.

PAPE & JOHNSON, 5206 Gravols.

PARE & JOHNSON, 5206 Gravols.

PROBLED TO SELL.

me half acre. 5-room matt brick bungaw. 2 years old, very fine place. Oakville.

miles from city. Price \$3950; first deed acres; share cro

PAPE & JOHNSON, 5206 Gravols.

FARM—32 acres, at Valles Mines, south De Soto; 4-room house, springs, gravel poad; \$1500; also 20 acres & Argensville, fronts country store, 5-room house, \$1250; also 100 acres, 5 miles north Troy, 3-room house, spring, pond, 8 creek bottom, \$1600. COCKRELL, Troy, or HOEHN, 1502 N. Union. ROssedure 9706.

FARM—80 acres, Montgomer, county, 316

lake; few chickens, sow and hog; nicely located on R. F. D.; all for \$1100. \$700 cash. T. B. Eaves, De Soto, Mo. \$700 cash. T. B. Eaves, De Soto, De Soto,

terms. YATES, 3190 S. Grand. PRospect 2020. (c68) FARM—80 acres: (quipped; 5 good cows, team, farming tools, poultry: 50 acres cultivated; 8 acres valley: 2-room house; 5 poultry houses, barn; 44, miles Cuba; price \$1600; farms all kinds, C. E. Lewis, Cuba; Mo. FARM—Here is your chance; don't miss this opportunit; a fine improved farm close to town; Union Electric; less than 40 miles from St. Louis on the Frisco, Fishers for \$40 per acre. Box J-140, Post-Fishers for \$40 per acre. Box J-140, Post-

such terms, T. B. Baves, De Solo, Jav. FARM—240 acres, near St. James: 100 cultivated; 2 sets buildings, well, spring and creek; public road; \$3950; small cash payment; easy terms; ideal stock farm.

and creek: public road: \$3650; small cash payment; easy terms: ideal stock farm. Box D-418, Post-Dispatch.

ENGLISH, The Locust St., Cen231. (c99)

RGAINS. (c99)

RARM—160 acres, river bottom, 86 cultivated, 30 origin timber; river frontage and fishermen's paradise; 85 miles west of conditions of the second of the second

ewith electric; barrelle with electric; barrellamont.

bww. team, 300 chick.

ents; good buildings.

600; real bargain. E.

60; R. 3.

616 E. 3d, De Sotor Mo.

mile from Waterloo, \$1250; bargain, \$2306 Gravols.

Face: improved 110, cast of St. Louis, le. III. (c7)

miles north; sell wher, 3731 N. 20th, chell. III. or rent. GArfield 6802.

mprovements, well, ad: team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. well, ad: team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wilde, owner, Ri. die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near Columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, e. near columbia, 2, a. wild store, die team, cow, pigs, die team, cow, pigs, die team, cow, and this way of die team, MONEY WANTED RST MORTGAGES AT 6% MORTGAGES AT 6% (see for saig the following:
3 years, 6 per cent, value \$10,000
3 years, 6 per cent, value \$10,000
3 years, 6 per cent, value \$10,000
3 years, 6 per cent, value \$2,000
3 years, 6 per cent, value \$3,000
3 years, 6 per cent, value \$4,000
3 years, 6 per cent, value \$2,000
5 years, 6 per cent, value \$4,000
5 years, 6 per cent, value

ET OUR OFFERINGS

e especially attractive real estate for sale. Flats, apartments, real to sale. Flats, apartments of the interest 6 per cent to 7 per cent; for sale. Flats, apartment to 10 per cent; for our list issued each Friday.

NW. LOVE REALTY CO.

Main 1207. 704 Chestnut st, (c92)

INVEST WITH SAFETY

ST. Louis improved real estate to sums for sale. Flats of EEDS of TRUST—8 PCT atto is improved real estate to sums from \$2000 to \$10,000.

(ERISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.

GRAND, LACLEDE 3040-3246.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE.

SOON Sores valued \$5500

July Brill Flats along the sale of the

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES MONEY WANTED SMALL LOAN WANTED

SMALL LOAN WANTED

beautiful restricted lot: high-gradi

when good transportation; will pay

lassion and 6 per cent interest. Box

5. Post-Disnatch. LOANS R-180, Post-Dianatch.

6 FCT.—SAFE, INVESTMENT.—6 FCT.
Deeds of trust; \$500 to \$4000, on improved South \$t. Louis property, Two especially fine \$2000 firsts on brick homes.
Call Riverside 4310.

B. A. O'ROUREE, INC., 5471 Gravels.

DEEDS OF TRUST 14 Reasons Why We Deserve Your Patronage

DEKIDS OF TRUST

For sale, 6 per cent; \$1000 to \$10,000.

J. F. G. RELLER. TYLER 6886.

\$250 Wid.—From private party; good security; Box 7-109, Post-Dis.

For 6 months: \$30,000 wANTED

For 6 months: \$30,000 security; liberal discount. 310 commercial Bidg. (c)

&PCT.—FIRST DEKIDS OF TRUST.—SPCT.

Call or write for our list of new loans: a wide selection on hand from \$400 to \$8000; loans our specialty for 43 years.

McDONALD, 1111 Chestaut. MAin 6142.

I DESIRE a very well secured loan of \$5500 for 3 years at 6 per ceft interest on my residence in University City, which cost me \$16,000. This is an excellent loan for someone. Box R-361, Post-Dispatch. MONEY Wid.—At once \$1200 loan on my 235-acre well improved farm on Highway 61 at Bowling Green, Mo.; Day 8 per cent: take loan for 1. 2 or 3 years; pay interest semi-annually in advance; lirst deed of trust. Write owner, J. W. Pafford, General Delivery, Denison, Tex.

Jones, Security Bidg., Tuesder Jones, Security Bidg., Park Jones, Security Bidg., Park Jones, Security Bidg., Park Jones, Security Bidg., Park Jones, Bidg.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

Pay Your Bills With COMMONWEALTH CASH

f a loan of \$300 or less will our bills, get the money from C nonwealth and have only one sent a month to meet. ns are made on personal prop automobile. As long as 25 mo ervice is prompt, courteous and idential. Costs nothing to investig 2-OFFICES-2 1024 Ambassador Bldg. 7th and Locust Streets GArfield 3861.

305 Dickmann Building 3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124. COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

"Friendly Family Financial Service" (c26) \$300 OR LESS Quickly—Confidentially

AT 21/2% PER MONTH is available in the city. Quick service, Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security peeded for a Household loan.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation 810 Ambassador Bldg. 411 N. 7th St. CHestnut 6934.

705 Olive Street Room 305. Third Floor. CEntral 7321 2d Fl. Washington-Grand Bldg. 630 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 5577. (cl4

Friendly Loans! on household furniture or 30 MONTHS TO REPAY

30 MONTHS TO REPAI

\$ 4 a month repays a \$120 loan

\$ 5 a month repays a \$150 loah

\$ 8 a month repays a \$240 loan

\$ 10 a month repays a \$240 loan

\$ 10 a month repays a \$300 loan

Other amounts in like proportion. The

cost of 2½ % A MONTH on unpaid

balance of loan includes interest and
all other charges.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

205 Fisco Bids., 9th and Olive

Phone GA. 0340-4567. CH. 4864

WELLSTON OFFICE

6200 Easton Ava. Second Floor

State Bank Bids. Phone MUI. 0170

(c23x) MONEY SAME DAY 30 MONTHS TO REPAY

30 MONTHS TO REPAY
3 4.00 a Month Repays a \$120.00 Loan
5 7.00 a Month Repays a \$120.00 Loan
5 7.00 a Month Repays a \$210.00 Loan
5 8.00 a Month Repays a \$240.00 Loan
5 8.00 a Month Repays a \$240.00 Loan
10.00 a Month Repays a \$300.00 Loan
Interest 2½% Per Month
Interest charges only on unpaid balance:
no other charges of any kind.
Information Cheerfully Given.
It Costs Nothing to Investigate.
Call, Write or Phone.
Fulton Loan Service
230 Paul Brown Building 280 Paul Brown Building GArfield 0851 (c14)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per menth on your diamonds, watches or jewelry, Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873 MONEY FOR SCHOOL, PUBLIC LOAN 7100 Manchester. Hiland 8500. 1123 Ambassanor Bidg, GArfield 1670. (c8)

When the toss is 0 Post Dispatch Classified Columns. Most persons are honest and consult the Post-Dispatch to locate owners of articles they find.

stands. Murphy, GA. 9182. 600 Market.
CINDERS—4 yards, \$2; 5 yards, \$3.50;
deliver any amount, Riverside 5121.
CEYSTALIZED SPONGE BOCK — Any
amount, deliyered any place. 3714 N.
9th. Tyler 6931W.

NEW DOORS, ALL KINDS.
Panel glass doors, all sizes, for new
building or remodeling; windows and
trames; all new stock and cheap as used.
STEINBRENNER, LAC. \$156. 3511 Lemp.
HEATING PLANTS—Hot-water, hot-air
and steam; large sizes; 50; open all day
Monday. Schmidt Bros. 4371 Laclede.(c)
[-BEAMS — All sizes: will sell at barof Auto Louis Co. in city

3. Over 30,000 estisfied enterme.

4. We loss more and charge less.

5. Car dees not, hays to be noted for.

5. No indorsers needed.

7. You gut the cash in 10 minutes.

8. We refinance your present payments.

9. We will advance you more money.

No charge for appraisal or information

Legal methods and fair rates.

Free parking in rear lot. Open nights.

Lonns up to 100 miles Missouri. Hilmois Monday. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Lacide.(c) FBEAMS — All sizes: will sell at bargain, St. Louis Iron and Supply Co., 16th and Clark. GArfield 4220. (c60) BEAMS—Chamels, pipe, cable rope, etc.; Bierman. Hall and Salisbury. WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1039 N. Grand .. JEff. 9450 Auto Loans

\$25 to \$1500 GRAND 0889, 2020 Chouteat. Co.37 ROOFING—Super roll roofing seconds best you can buy \$1.10 roll. Hez sec-onds \$2.95 aq.; roof coatings, 5 ral. cans, 43c gal.: plastic cement 7c lb. MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO. 1406 N. Broadway. Open Sat. to 4. GUARANTY MOTOR 2936 Locust St. JEff. 2464

AUTO LOANS

\$100 OR MORE

Industrial Loan Company 710 Chestnut 1486 Hodiamont (cd2

AUTO LOANS

NO LOANS TOO LARGE

Just starting and we will appreciate your pusiness. We refinance autos and trucks divance you more money and reduce you sayments. No endorsers, confidential 5 minute service. Open evenings FR. 1532 LOCAL FINANCE CORP.

N. W. Cor. Grand and Page

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS

Company Colors (Classical Colors Colo

AUTO LOANS

ST. CLAIR

LOAN CO.

3321 Lindell. 3822 Locust.(e36)

FOR SALE-WANTED

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED

LAW BOOKS—New and used, for St. couis and Washington University. City and Benton College; good price paid for used law books. 315 N. Grand. (c) USED MAGAZINES Wtd.—Dozen lots or more: will pay 31 hundred pounds. 1254 S. Broadway.
PAY well. A. A. Selkirk Auction Co., 1808 Chouteau. Chestnut 2228. (c76)

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

WRECKING—1415 Chestnut, 50,000 feet lumber, all dimensions, will rin to suit; brick, stone, windows, doors and beams; must make special brices as the graders are pushing its; no foeling; make us proved it. G. frield 203. Waldron Wrecking Co. (Entra) 7033. (c)

BRICKS—200,000. joists, doors, rock flooring, ten buildings, fire escape, cheap. 2036 Market, 527 Baden.

BRICK—Clean, \$1.50 per 1000; building rock cheap. PR. 4089. (c)

Lost Articles

Recovered

CLOTHING WANTED APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits panis, shoes; dresses; pay highest prices: \$5-\$20. Call CADANY 5208. Auto calls.
PAY BEST prices men's used suits, over-coats, dresses; pay \$5 to \$15. Gelber, GA. 7031. PA. 4858. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls

CLOTHING FOR SALE

3X FUR—White: \$15: cost \$135. CAb-MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains, Society Wardrobe Exchange, 3109 S. Grand \$12.50. Open evenings. 2234 S. Broadway UITS-2, men's: 1 tuxedo, 36; 1 ful dress, 38; reasonable. FOrest 6348. (c

EXCHANGE EXCHANGE

ADDING MACHINE—Exchange panel body truck. Call Tuesday. Hiland \$400.

BEDROOM and breakfast set for Ford coupe. 918 Clarendon, rectaurant.

DENTAL WORK—Exchange for house painting. Box Y-79. Post-Dispatch. (c)

EXCHANGE deatal work for Studebaker car repairs, or paper hanging, of man's tailored suit. Box L-81, P.D.

HOUSE PAINTING—Done in exchange for used car. 4407 washington. FR. 9883 call for Ed. (c)

MARMON sedan as part payment on General Electric, Kelvinator, Norge or other good refrigerators. 1501 N. Grand. (c)

WILL do papering and cleaning for small car. HUdson 0878R.

FURNACES WANTED FURNACE Wid.—Second; hot-air; to 4 rooms. CEntral 8733.

FURNACES FOR SALE BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
BICYCLES—Used, like new; cheap. 7808
Forsythe bl. Randolph 8146.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Motorcycles. \$45; supplies and repairing. Grand-Pine. 202
N. Grand.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1930; new tires: perfect mgior; only \$95, 3843 Easion.
HENDERSON. 1930—Excellent condition. \$100. 4132 Louisiana. Flanders 9778.
MOTORCYCLES—All makes, all models: beat terms. Harley-Davidson, 1409 Olive. Chestnit, 3322. Laclede. (c)
FURNACE—Hot-air. \$10. Schmidt Broad
4371 Laclede av. (c09)
FURNACES—4 and 7 room capacity with
casing. 3721 Lincoln av.
FURNACES—3 hot air; will install. MUlberry 2035. (c) berry 2035. (c)
HOLLAND FURNACE — No. 60, almost
new: 7-9 rooms; reasonable. Forest 6057.

new: 7-9 rooms; reasonable. Forest 6057. 2 HOT-WATER FURNACES-1. 825 ft. radiation; 1, 775 ft.; suitable 5-room house: first-class condition; now in use. EV. 3613. STUTZ racer; like new; rebuilt coasters. 4035 S. Grand. Riverside 8787. house: first-class condition; now in use, EV. 3613.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HARNESS—New, double, \$22; also used double harness. 2031 Market st. (ct8)
HARNESS—New, double, \$22; also used double harness. 2031 Market st. (ct8)
HARNESS, waron, harrows, sang plow, Bowers, wheat drill, \$4224 Evans.
HORSES—2 three-gaited horses, 3 five-sized horses, with lots of style; one roadster horse, 5 years old; eligible one roadster horse, 6 years old; eligible one roadster horse, 3 years old; eligible one BOATS & LAUNCHES WANTED BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE BOATS & LAUNCHES FUR SALE

BUATS — 2 18-foot non-sinkable: with

Johnston outboard motors: must sell.

6714 S. Levee, or call Riverside 8304W.

BOAT-New: gever used, with or without

motor, 5902 BeGiverville. (c)

CABIN CRUISERS—28 and 37 ft. Osage
Boat Co., 4858 Clayton. FR. 1737. (CANOE-With paddles, or new rowboat,
\$30. 4016 McPherson. (c)

CENTURY TRAVELER—With 4-cylinder
high speed Quad motor. Call Ri. 3262. high speed quad motor. Call RI. 3202. for q.monstration.

CHRIS CRAFT 16-ft. just like new; saving of almost \$500, 4712 Mientz, (ct9)

DODGE—New inboard motorboats. from \$885 up; on display in our showroom; open on bunday. St. Louis Boat Distributing Co. Inc. 2528 Pine.

MARINE engines. gears. propellers, boas supplies. Webbs, 806 N. Broadway.

MOTORBOAT — Bord-Martin; 16-foot runabout and trailer, K. L. Keiler, Craig rd. Crave Coeur, Mo. Phone WEbster 5672, NOTOR—New outboard Evirude. Turnifiert. 11 h. p. 6560 Palm

MOTOR SKIFF—Call Sunday or Monday. WAbash 233R.

NEW MOTORBOAT—Wood or steel, \$100 up. Grossmann. 1630 Pine. (c90)

OUTBOARD MOTOR—22 h. p., and flat boat, 4114 S. Main PAPER CARRIER'S horse and waron, \$45.
MUlberry 3225.

PONIES—10. beautiful, all sizes and colors; also saddles and bridles; must sell. Apply at Forest Park Highlands pony track after Labor day. Art Britton, 5 miles west of Kingshighway on Gravois. PONY—Very senile; \$30; right size for boy between 12 and 14. T. Niedringhaus, St. Francis bl., Florissant, Mo.
RIDING SADDLES—Hamess dor collars. Kuts, 4057 Chouteau av. (69)
TEAM—\$60; horses, wagons, harness; sivele outfit. \$45. 1318 N. 22d st.

Riding Academies

OAKVILLE STABLES—Telegraph rd. 1/2
mile south of Oakville: saddle horses
ponies, \$1 per hour. Watson 2\$25. Sad
tle horses for sale cheap. JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted ENCYCLOPEDIA SETS—And others, brand-new; 75 per cent off publisher's price; for school or home. Box D-326. Post-Dispatch.

SCHOOL BOOKS—New and used: Catholic high and parish schools; buy books still used in school. 315 N. Grand. DIAMOND ring: beautiful; over 1 karat; blue-white; almost perfect; \$100. 6003 Cates.

DIAMOND RINGS—1 & carat. 1 carat; platinum mountines: also 3-stone rins: all priced to sell today. 1644 S. defferson, DIAMOND RING—Carat. perfect; brilliant; very beautiful, \$75. EV. 4222.

RING—Lady's; karat: platinum diamond setting; sacrifice, Hiland 4903. (c) CABINET MANTEL Wid,—Used. Phone GRand 2392. 2813 Park. (c) LUMBER Wid.—State price and location. Box Y-341, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MACHINERY WANTED MACHINERY WANTED

BÖILER Wid.—6-horsepower steam boiler.

Box D-204. Post-Dispatch.

DERRICK Wid.—Used stone quarry, gasoline power; derricks air compressor, air
drills. Box Y-237. Post-Dispatch. (c)

LATHE Wid.—Small screw-quiting; for
cash: must good condition. CAbany 9412.

WE buy teols, motors, garage, sheet metal, machine shop, printing equipment.
Segal, 907 Market. Garfield 7897.

ALL kinds of tools, motors, machinery
bought, Schotz, 1801 Market, GA. 8937,

MACHINERY FOR SALE

CILCLE S12. CADANY 4544J.

CIC SUIGE. S12. CADANY 4544J.

DUCO SPRAYING EQUIPMENT—Complete, including fender tools and buffer, cheap. Wells Auto Painting Co., \$365A Wells av. ELECTRIC DRILLS, paint suns, welding outfits. Grass outfits. Seral. 907 Market.

ENGINE, PUMP, 357 (new). Delco. 575:
Phelps, \$100: 6 kw., \$560: ¼ h. p. metor. \$8. Wobus, 4416 Olive.

GASOLINE ENGINES—New \$ h. p., \$20: real baryain. Segal. 907 Market.

GENERATOR—D. c. : also repulsive induction motor; receiver's sale. 3207 Washington. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS OIL BURNERS LEENHEAT oil burner, complete wit tank, \$30, PRospect 0667, 3846 Wyoming

Monday. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Leclede. (C)
I-BEAMS — All sizes; will sell at bargain St. Louis iron and Supply Co18th and Clark. GArfield 4220. (c00)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, calle fore, to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, cable fore, close fore, condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, close to get the condition; seerfficing \$40. PR. 8323. (c)
I BEAMS—Channels. pipe, close to get the co SAFES—All sizes and kinds: very low prices. Bensinger's, 1007 Market. SAFE—1042 Gerer. CEptral 6090. (c09 SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT

BIG FALL SALE ON

Evergreens at surprisingly low pricess
strong and sturdy Norway sprace, Sort
dustrian and Scotic pines, 21.20, WALD
BART'S NURSERY. Natural Bridge and
Hunt rols, Evergreen 4800,

5000 EVERGREENS on sale. Norway
spruce, 50c each; Irish jumper, 75c
American arborvitae, 86c; peonles, 4 for
\$1. Schrick's Nursery, 9500 Page. Drive
out. No phone,

w. E.; cheap. S208 S. Kineshizhway, (1)
MOTORS — All sizes, 1913 Washingto
Hornbeck & Hardie Electric Co. (cf)
PRESS, 8x12 C. & P., with rack of typ,
barrain, Open Sunday, 102 N, 10th a
GArticid 8243. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Wanted

BARBER CHAIR Wid.—Poidair also shi stand; cheap; today, 6808 Verson, TOASTER Wid.—Suitable for founts use. Call FRanklin 8973. ton. (c
SAW—Sinch circular, complete, with mo
tor, \$10, 4117 Virginia. (c
SPRAY OUTFIT—Complete, \$20, Bink
gun, \$5: air hose, 5c ft.; air tanks, 2:
compressors, \$1.50; motors, \$3; other bar
grains, Open Sunday and Monday, 3419 8
Grand. (c)

18784.

COAL WATER HEATER—Kitchen sin lavatories; beds: sacrifice. 3635 Lacled DOG HOUSE—Ministure bungalow, elettreally lighted, glass windows, pore 4626 Alexander.

DON'T BUY FORDSON TRACTORS—Plows, also particles, 10819 Riverriew drive, (cd. ORDSON—Tractor, latest model, like ne Persuson Plow, 2043A Alfred, ANY STORE OR OFFICE VIXTURE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, etc., at re fuctions of 50% and more. SAVE AT STERN'S, 711-31 N. 7th Bt.

Dress Factory Equipment
SACRIFICED, MUST BE SOLD IN A FEW
DAYS.

Cloth cutting tables, electric fans, motors, 2½ and 3 n. p.; trunks, scales,
racks safes, office equipment, chairs, isbles, lumber, partitions, ctc. 1209 Washington, 8th floor.

500 SCHOOL DESKS.
Teachers' and publis' all sizes and OUTSTANDING VALUES IN DEPENDABLE Ingion, 8th floor.

Teachers' and pupils', all sises and styles, like new: very low prices. Bensinger, 1007 Market.

AIR COMPRESOR Good condition: reasonable. Victor 0463M. 2782 Armand.

ASHPITS—Steel: good condition. St. Louis Iron and Supply Co.. 16th and Clark. GArfield 4220.

BARB WIRE—4 pt. hog. \$2.86; 4 pt. catile. \$2.42; field fence, gates, metal roofins, hog troughs.

MISSOURI STEEL 4 WIRE CO..

MISSOURI STEEL 4 WIRE CO..

EASSINET—And reed sulky; also Emerson electric exerciser. 3160 Keokuk.

EATTERY CHARGERS—10 and 15 battery type secondhand: barvain: also repairing. Fore Elect. Missource; 1465 Prairie.

BATTERY CHARGER—Tester, toroch; Alamite pump: cash register. 4165 Prairie.

BENCHES—Cabinet maker; has 2 vises, \$5. 1509A. 5.7th.

BOILER—Good as new: for steam or hotwater heating; can heat 18 to 20 rooms: cost \$450; will sell for \$125. COlfar 1878.

COAL WATER HEATER—Kitchen sink; lavatorice; beds; sacrifice. 3635 Lacleds. REFRIGERATORS HUSSMAN AND LIGONIER REFRIGATOR DISPLAY CASES, MEAT MAR T COOLERS, GROCERY REFRIGERA RS. OF ALL TYPES, NEW AND USED RICE OR ELECTRICAL REFRIGERA ON, IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUB ICES. EASY TERMS. OPEN EVE

HUSSMANN-LIGONIER CO. 4-drawer Steel Filing

SKINNER & KENNEDY
416 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. REAL BARBAIN in restaurant and cafeeria fixtures of the Ambassador Restaurant
in formerly the Aron Cateteria counters
and Monel platters. Plate glass Monel trim
spiasy top. Will sell whole or rebuild
your meaures: also aluminum trays,
to each. Linoton tables. B. W. chairs,
atte glass cirar cases, etc. Real bargain
hile they last. Melman Fixture Co., 318
Seventh.

GREASING RACK—
5152 Southwest. (c)
GUN—Fly and casting rods, golf clubs
Claridge Hotel, room 1028.
GUTTERING and spouting, 5c a ft.; no
soldering, put it up yourself, all fittings. Complete outfit. consisting of latest style 10-ft. display box with frigidaire ice machine, uprish box with colls; steam tables, kitchen equipment; real bargains before removal from premises. Call Reliable, CEntral 1968 or MUDERTY 4987.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

MARKET ST. WIDENING.
All fixtures at 1026 Market st. being sold at drastic price reductions; office furniture, cash resisters, scales, show cases; meat market, confectionery, delicatessen fixtures to both new and used; real

Catessen fixtures: both new and used; real parasins. Bensinger's, 1026 Market.

WHEN READY FOR FIXTURES.
Butcher, grocers, bakery, confectionery, delicatesen or restaurant, or for any older business: complete outfitters; new or used; at low prices and terms. Bensinger's, 1026 Market.

BANERY FIXTURES—First-class, and equipment; on South Side; reasonable price. Lakelede 6573,

CASH DECICIONED C. CASH REGISTERS

CASH REGISTERS

10.000 SECOND-HAND

NATIONALS AND REMINGTONS
AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Cash Paid for Old Registers.
Cash Paid for Old Registers.
Cash Registers Rented.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1011 Olive St. CEntral 3060.(c99

CASH REGISTERS.
National and Remington; selection of 650. many latest models. I year suarantee bargains; drastic cut in price. Bensinger' 1007 Market.
CHEMIST SCALE—No further use for like new; splendid buy. 1000 N. Vandevenier.

LAWN MOWER—Ball-bearins, 14 or 10 unch; your old mower as part payment. South End Hardware, 2861. Gravois, PR. 4044.

MICROSCOPE—Ziess, cheap, or will buy, PRospect 7500 or FRankin 1611. (c) MURIATIC ACID—50c gal.; 5 rale, \$2; baitary acid, 50c gal.; 5 rale, \$2; baitary acid, \$2; b DORDAN-SCHEID, INC., 213-15 Market at 15 JORDAN-SCHEID, INC., 213-15 MARKET AUGUST AT 15 JORDAN-SCHEID, INC., 213-15 MARKET AUGUST AT 15 JORDAN-SCHEID, INC., 213-15 MARKET AUGUST RADIATORS—Hot water and steam radiators; very cheap. 3618 Hall. RADIATORS—17 J. B. clows, gas, steam; ressonable, Call Tuesday, FR. 0702. (c)

grocery, restaurant lunch room, coni-lboosty, delicatessem millinery, haberda ery and cigar store fixtures, new or u at sacrifice prices; cash or terms. Mein Fixture Co. 818 N. Seventh.

Office Appliances
MINEOGRAPH—Excellent condition:
sonable. Call JEfferson 4450.

FERINGESS—A 4 (10) 510: 100-100; fraced pupples. 3335 8. Compton. (c99)
FEKINGESE PUPPLES—Black, parti-color; 3 months. 4231 Ravenwood, Pine Lawi, PiT BULL—3 choice males: 6 weeks. DElmar 2068. 4507 Lindell. (c)
PODOLE—French; stud service: also pup: beauties. 4561 Easton. (a) (c)
POLICE PUPPS—3 menths old. pediereed: female. 55. 4127 Wilmington. POLICE PUPPS—Registered; 5 months old. bargains. 4127 Mlami.
POMERANIANS—Lovely pupples. registered stock, RO, 0696. 5434 Maple. (39)
POODLE PUPPLE—White, 7 weeks old. 1532 McCausland. (c) ON NIMBONG-COEATH AT WHOLESALE PRICES

PAY THE INDEPENDENT WAY
SELL TO EVERYBODY AT WHO
LE PRICES: LARGEST INDEPENDE 1532 McCausland.

DipPiles. Grand tot. over 50 to esing from The barrains are here. Puppylan 3111 Olive et.

FUPPILES. Boston terriers. \$10. 341 Cambridge. Maplewood; HI. 9035. (c)98 SCHNAUZER PUPS.—Age 8 webs: reasonable. Colifax 2196M. 4918 Leany. (c)98 SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—Pups: pedigree El Claire Kennels. 9000 Natural Bridge. BUY YOUR plumbing supplies and inv money. Visit our showrooms; be con vinced. Beffs & Son. 1240 N. Jefferson,

PAIGIDAIRE—Ice cream cabinet, equi-ment, any purpose refrigerators, \$35: 1 month approval; real values, 1112 Oliv REFRIGERATORS and coolers, for ice mechanical; new and reconditioned; co-plete line all sizes. Drastic drive red-tion, Bensinger s, 1026 Market.

COW—Extra fine: fresh Holstein; and call 5350 Wells.

COW AND CALP—Jersey: Holstein; 4 sal. cow cheap. 3726 Walsh.

MILK GOATS—1507 Highland.

7700 Page. TABLE SUPPLIES GRAPES—White and blue, 1%c per lb.
Mrs. Scott, Lindbergh and Lafayetts.
Piorissant, Mo. ATvater 379R.
GRAPES—All varieties: cheap. T. F.
Stope. Yeager rd. 2d house off Telegraph rd.
IFF Concord grapes. \$2 100 lbs. 9835
Saltimore av.. Overland, Mo.

ADDING MACHINES Wanted

DDING MACHINE Wid .- 1443 Morg. ford, Riverside 1181. DING MACHINE Wtd.-Burrough TYPEWRITERS

Wanted
ORTABLE TYPEWRITERS Wid.—Cash
waiting at 1382 Arcade Bidg. MA. 110 UARANTEED bargains, \$25 up. VI

L. C. SMITH—Two; one Royal; cheap. 514
Franklin-American Trust Bldg.
PORTABLE—Standard keyboard; sell \$20
cash: Box R-372, Post-Dispatch. (c)
ROYAL—Used but very little. Call Riverside 5986M. (c) ROYAL—Used but very little. Call Riverside 3988M. (c)

ROYAL—No. 10, recently rebuilt, \$30.

Box R.297, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ROYAL—Typawriter; almost new, COlfax

4224M. 3946 Natural Bridge. (cfg)

TYPEWRITERS—\$19 instead of \$100, for grood, rutaranteed Underwood typewriter. Colfact and the state of \$100 and typewriter. Typewriter Exchange, areade Bids. \$12 Olive at. Main 1162.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented: all makes: 3 months. \$5.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt and used \$10.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt \$56.4.

Century Bids. GATIleid \$564.

WOODSTOCK-Like new, writes fully; \$25 cash, Hiland 7514,

BUY rebuilt typewrites on club plan cash, \$5 monthly. National A. W. 1528 Olive. GA. 2242.

ANIMALS WANTED

CANARIES WIG.—Sob's Pet Shop. 621.
Delmar. CAbany 9497. — (c

IRISH SETTER—Red. young, male. no
more than 2 or 3 months old: pay no
more than 35. LAcleds 6310. — (c)
PUPPY Wid.—Cheap. FO. 4722, after 10
a. m.

studs, Natural Bridge at Bridgeton, (cd9) CHOW PUPS—Stop and see. 7039 Dover. 7300 Page; 2 blocks south. (c) CHOW PUPS—All ares, reds and blue; lowest prices, 4046 Page; NE. 1361. (cd9) COACH PUPPIES—J. A. Hemmings, Holliday, Mo. COLLE PUPS—Narked perfect; reasonable; mornings, 5419 Dewey, HUd. 1193W.

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

BIRDS—Largest selections, lowest prices; finches, linnets, thrushes, parokests, etc.; we ship everywhere. 3101 Olive. (c99)
BIRDS AND CAGES — The bargains are here. 31st and Olive. (c99)
CANARIES—Year old; full song; highest grade warblers and choppers for song rade warblers and choppers for song sters, for mating, fostiraliners; dozens and dozens to select from: written guaranted dozens to select from: written guaranted song birds, supplies and remedies. Open song birds, supplies and remedies. Open Sindys till noon. 3t, Louis Bird Co., \$30 Pine st. (c99)
CANARIES—For real singers at low prices see us. Central Bird Store, 515 Franklip. weeks; pedigreed; beauties; \$10 and \$15; also beautiful grown maie. \$210 Oak wood. The Law.

Boston PUPS—Grown female; perfectly marked; male, 8 months, son of Chambion Opt. Moody at study. JB. 6013, (c)

Boston PUPPLES — Pedigreed; nicely marked; amail stock; \$10 up; stud service. \$5. 4841 Let.

Boston Terrier PUPS — Pedigreed; beautiful; reasonable. 766 Lemay Ferry. (gbd)

Doston Terrier Female, grown and pups; perfect marked; wonderful pedigree. 7729 Lindbergh drive. \$7. 1950.

Bostons—Cute, playful puppies; beautiful ingly pedigreed; reasonable. 4600 Westminster.

HENS-Red and barred; also pullets; gon stock. 7021 Beulah. WARDROFF TRUNK — Excellent condition: \$7.50 ROecdule 9662. (C90)

WATER HEATER—Large Humphrey automatic also automatic storage water heater than the storage water heater cases. First 180 automatic storage water heater cases. MRSOURI STREL AND WIRE CO., and water heater cases. First 180 automatic storage water heater cases. First 180 automatic storage water heater cases. MRSOURI STREL AND WIRE CO., and water cases. First 180 automatic storage water heater heat

PART FIVE.

Index To

Classified

Advertisements

In This Section:

Children Wanted—to Board.....

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Stafford Rawdon. 405 De Baliviere

Burial Permits

AUTOMOBILES

AUTON bought for cash to private party. Call Monday at 5130 Terry av., St. Louis. Mo. AUTON bought for cash. Call Nagel after Sunday. PRospect 5570.

AUTON Wid.—Light coach or sedan: must be cheap for cash. Call Nagel after Sunday. PRospect 5570.

AUTON bought for cash: mortrages paid. Brock Notor. 4418 Olive. JE. 8200.

AUTON Wid.—Trade lady's ring for car. Chevrolet Wid.—1931 tudor sedan; in good condition; state lowest cash price; no dealers. Box D-410. Post-Dispatch. Chevrolet Wid.—1931 tudor sedan; in 1832; msed 3219 Gravols. Chevrolet Wid.—1931 tudor sedan; in 1832; mse

Two-wheel: good cone Box Y-69. Post-Dis. Vtd.—Fords or Chevrolets, to batch loads. Apply Webb ting Co., 5103 Fyler av., Tues day morning. (c)
TRUCK Wid.—Used: light, panel body;
from private party. Call MU. 2897. (c)
USED AUTOS Wid.—In any condition. Call
Sunday morning and all week Tannenbaum's. 4023 Easton. FRanklin 8342.
WILL TRADE lot for auto. Box Y6,
Post-Dispatch. USED CARS and trucks, all models; good prices. 717 S. Vandeventer. 352 Deimar. Production of the models: 25,000 CASH for autos; late models: morigages paid MONARCH 3137 Locust (cS)

TRUCKS—Panel or stake bodies, without drivers. 3524 Washington. FO. 4235 (cs.

Wanted to Hire K Wtd. — Long distance hauling; dy; cash bond required. 4046 Castle

AUTOS painted, \$15 and \$22.50; tops re-covered, \$6.50 and up; fenders straight-ened, \$1.50; body and dent work, Gold & Dean, 1520 Chestnut, GAr. 8163. (c62)

obiles For Exchange

Broughams For Sale

WEST SIDE BUICK, 3029 LOCUST. 1931 Studebaker 8 Pres. Brougham, \$465 Beautiful two-tone paint, car like new, side mounts, wire wheels, trunk, some class and some bargain; only \$115 down. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET-1932. Big Four Chevrolet

terms.
HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 4047 Chouteau.
CHEVROLET—Cabriolet: late '29; rumble:
perfect every way: \$185, 1915 N. 9th.
FORD—Cabriolet, 1932; V-8 demonstrator; very low mileage; big saving; terms. RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. JEFFERSON Pontiae Cabriolet, 1931, \$450 Like new: guaranteed: terms. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. PONTIAC—Cabriolet; 1928; two; \$55; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
STUDEBAKER—1930 cabriolet; 6 wire wheels, covers, radio; \$75 down.
perial, 3650 S. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale

LABOR DAY SPECIALS 1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER Rumble seat; perfect \$199

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Like new; good tires. \$175

1929 HUP. 6-4-PASSEN. \$279 1929 HUDSON SEDAN— \$295 CHRYSLER 70 SPORT ROADSTER—Beautiful new paint; new top; \$199

Above cars are in perfect cal condition. Small down Easy terms. Trade your old OPEN EVENINGS. POPE MOTOR CO.

AMMONS USED CARS

1929 Auburn sedan. 225
1929 Hupp roadster, wrecked 85
1928 Buick standard 6 sedan. 200
Many other real bargains—Terms or trade.
Open evenings. 3323 Easton av.
BUICK—One of the finest 1928 standard 6 coaches in town; A1; see it yourself:
\$198, \$63 down, GRAUPNER, 3132 Park. BUICK—Coach: '29-20; new paint; excel-lent condition; phone a. m. STerling 2201. BUICK—1928 standard coach, like new; cheap: trade, terms. 2860 McNair av. SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES Entire stock of 35 cars, sacrifice prices from \$50 to \$1200; liberal terms; satisfaction guaranteed. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, DElmar 0188. 4812 Washington.

SUNDAY \$135.00 SPECIAL South Side Chorrolet Chevrolet 1931 Coach, \$295 New tires; runs good; also 1930 Chevo-let; bargain price. MONARCH, 3137 Lo-1930 CHEVROLET COACHES Three cars to select from all in pink of condition. Special terms. HARDY CHEVROLET CO. 5616 Gravols. CHEVROLET—1932 coach; run 1100 miles; new-car guarantee; official's private car; substantial saving; terms. HARRIS-GHLIJAM CHEV. 7800 Forsyth. CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932; almost new; bargain; must seli; terms. COI. 421M. (299)

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931; Labor day special: \$120 down, balance 12 months. ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 DELMAR. CHEVROLET—Coaches: '30'-31: 10: like new: \$50 down. Imperial. 3650 S. Kingsbirhway. bighway. CHEVROLET—Coach, 1931 model; like new; \$325. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. **AUTOMOBILES** Coaches For Sale

HEVROLET-1927 coach; very clean new tires: bargain, 2411A N. Vande EVROLET—Coach: 1927; looks, ru ood; \$37.50 cash. 4210 S. Kingshig

CHRYSLER Coach 52; perfect condition; bargain, \$85; terms. 3114 Cass.

Very latest; run very little; save \$200; terms. MONARCH, 3137 Locust, DURANT 60-1929 coach; nice condition just overhauled; \$145; terms. 4211W \$75; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson av. ESSEX-Coach, cheap, or trade for furni-ture. FRanklin 6201. ESSEX-1928 coach: runs good; \$45; real barrain. 1915 N. 9th. barwain. 1915 N. 9th. ESSEX—Challenger coach; late 1929; only \$115; barwain. 1915 N. 9th. ESSEX—1932; run 6000 miles; free wheel-ing; a rare bargain. 3820 Gravois.

DE SOTO COACH, 1932

Looks like new and is perfect in ever respect; \$85 down; easy terms on balance STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST. FORD—V8 coach: owner leaving town; \$125 down. 4557 Easton. FORD—Coaches, 2, clean, 1929. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch. FORD—1931 de luxe coach, like new. GA. 8600. 2625 N. 9th st. able. 4022 West Pine.

HUDSON — 1932 coach; sacrifice; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. (c)

HUDSON—Coach: 1930; like new; \$195; trade, terms. 1644 8, Jefferson; 1928 NASH COACH

1931 FORD COACH

SUNDAY \$110.00 SPECIAL South Side Cherrolet 3645 S. GRAND.

NASH—1929 coach; same as new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

'29 OAKLAND COACH Like new; \$75 down, OLIVE MOTOR CO., 3108 LOCUST. OLDSMOBILE—Coach: 1931; beautiful must sell; only \$75 down. 4210 S. Kings highway. highway.

OLDSMÖBILE—1929 coach, perfect; \$145; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. 30 PIERCE-ARROW COACH

5-passenger: bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS.
Elmar 0188. 4812 WASHINGTON '28 Pierce-Arrow 81 Coach

PLYMOUTH COACH, 1932 \$100 down; very nice condition MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. PLYMOUTH—1932 coach; runs and loo like new; best buy in town; \$395. WACHTEL MOTOR, 3135 LOCUST. LYMOUTH — 1932 coach; \$100 down; 1929 Ford, \$35 down; sacrifice. 4557 PLYMOUTH—Coach; 1932; like news very cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson av. cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson Av.
PONTIAC.—\$143 buys one of the very finest coaches in town; fine balloons; only
est coaches in town; fine balloons; only
est coaches in town; fine balloons; only
est 200 Port Tudor; perfect
\$150 down

\$43 down; hurry; also another fine coach; \$115, \$35 down, GRAUPNER, 3132 Park, PONTIAC—Coach; '28; good condition, 3729 Kossuth; no dealer. (c) PONTIAC—Late 1927 coach, like new; \$85; terms. 2860, McNair av. PONTIAC—1932, with Phileo radio, electric heater; 6500 miles; must sell. LAclede 8148. rice state. Solve lines, has been state. See state. Pontiac—Coach, 1930, \$275; Plymouth, 1932, \$445; others. 4593 Easton.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1928; rubber like new; barrain; \$85; terms, 2415 Cass.

PONTIAC — 1932 coach; run 300 miles; sacrifice; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols. WHIPPET 4—1927 coach; run good; \$30 cash, 2819 Gravols. (c) WHIPPET—Coach clean 1929; also 1928, Oranse Front, 2209 Lynch. WHIPPET—1929 coach; like new; \$65, 4163 Manchester.

a \$1500 car; see this car before you buy; only \$375. BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO., 3537 S. Kingshighway. Oben Sunday and Evenings, WILLYS—Coach: 1930: clean, perfect. Orange Front, 2209 Lypch.

Coupes For Sale BUICK SPORT COUPE Classiest 1929 Buick in St. Louis: 6 natural wood wheels, mounted in fender wells; 6 new tires; interior and finish like new; look this car over and you sure will buy it at the price we ask. \$345. Easy STANDARD MOTOR. 3015 LOCUST.
Buick 5-Passenger Coupe, 1931 6 wheels, like new guaranteed terms, MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

BUICK 4-PASSENGER COUPE—In excel-

BUICK 4-PASSENGER COUPE—In excellent condition; perfect motor; very good tires and the state of the state of

Cadillac Coupe

1929 model: convertible type: de luxe equipment: good tires and paint: radio and other extras; excellent mechanical condition. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929 TODAY'S \$145.00 SPECIAL We also have a fine selection of 1930-31 nodels, special terms.

HARDY CHEVROLE ROLET—Coupe, 1980; maroon and :: Labor day special; \$95 down, balthere easy payments.

COBERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 DELMAR.

HEVROLET—Coupe: dates.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1931; perfect condition; special terms, trade. Chambers Ford Lot, 3863 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1931; perfect condition, \$325. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. Always open.
CHEVROLET—1930 maroon coupe, wire wheels: real bargain; terms, 2415 Cass.
CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; good condition; \$135; terms or trade, 2325 Gravois.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928; perfect, \$100; 1927 coupe, \$35. \$856 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; like new; 1928; sp5. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; like new; 1928; sp5. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; like new; 1928; sp5. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1927; radio, extras; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1927; radio, extras; clean. Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; latest 1931, like new; 335. terms, 3631 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; rumble; looks new; 3315; terms, 3631 Easton.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; latest 1931, like new; \$132, 4147A Labadie. (c)
CHEVROLET—Coupe, latest 1931, like new; \$135. 4147A Labadie. (c)
CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1931; driven 3000; cheap; terms, 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, late 1931; driven 3000; cheap; terms, 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—CHEVROLET—Sport coupe, late 1931; driven 3000; cheap; terms, 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—CHEVROLET—Cheven late 1931; driven 3000; cheap; terms, 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—Cheven late 1931; driven 3000; cheap; terms, 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; \$45 down; very clean; sacritice, 4557 Easton.

'30 CHRYSLER COUPE, \$295 OLIVE MOTOR CO., 3108 LOCUST. HRYSLER 77—Coupe: 1931: beautifu some bargain; rumble seat: 4 speeds \$465; only \$125 down. 4210 S. King

CHRYSLER 68—Coupe: 1931: perfect: some bargain; rumble: wire wheels; \$205: only \$75 down. 4210 S. Kingshighway. CHRYSLER—Coupe. 1930: can be had for unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms, trade, Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar.

CHRYSLER—1931 sport coune: free wheeling: runs and looks like new: \$350.

WACHTEL MOTOR, 3135 LOCUST.

CHRYSLER—1928 coupe: rumble seat; only \$65: trade, terms. 4405 Easton,

CHRYSLER—4—1928 52 coupe; good condition; \$65. 4314 N. 14th.

CHRYSLER—Coupe: excellent throughout:
\$85. John Whelan, 3958 Laclede,

CHRYSLER—1928: 4-passenger coupe; trade, terms. 2860 McNair av.

CHRYSLER—Coupe: 1928: \$40: bargain.

Orange Front, 2209 Lynch.

CHRYSLER 62—Coupe; rumble; runs perfect; \$35: terms. 1915 N. 9th. fect; \$35; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

HRYSLER 75—Coupe; rumble; runs per
fect; \$45; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

HRYSLER 75—Coupe; rumble seat; bargain. 3419A Winnebago.

DE SOTO COUPE, 1929, \$75 Nonarch, 3137 Locust. E SOTO—Like new; needs cash; drive 12,000 miles. PRospect 4701, (c DODGE COUPE 1931 model, S-cylinder with rumble seat, wire wheels, excellent tires. Bes mechanical condition. A steal at \$550 Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

DGE—DA 1930 coupe; like new; trade URANT—Coupe: \$45; fine motor; al cood condition. 2246 S. Grand. SSEX—Coupe: 1928; looks, runs good rumble; \$35 cash. 4210 S. Kingshigh ESSEX—Coupe; best barkain in town; sacrifice; trade, terms, 2819 Gravois, terms, MONARCH, 3137 Locust, terms, MONARCH, 3137 Locust, terms, 1930 sport coupe, almost new; barkain; trade, terms, 2819 Gravois av. ESSEX—1930 sport coupe, like new, \$175; trade, terms, 2910 Shenandoah av. (c) ESSEX—Coupes, 1028, '30; perfect; clean; \$80; terms, 5633 Gravois, ESSEX—1930 sport coupe, like new; \$165; terms, 2880 MeNair av.

LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

3655 OLIVE

1930 FORD COUPE, \$215 Bargain; priced low for quick sale. Special terms.

HABDY CHEVROLET CO.. 5618 Gravols.

SPECIAL BARGAINS LABOR DAY ONLY.

1930 Ford coune, \$185: 1929 Chevrolet coupe, \$165: 1929 Ford coupe, \$125: 1928 Chevrolet coupe, \$85. A1: 1927 Chevrolet coaches, \$45 and \$65: terms, trade. Others. 4568 Easton.

FORD—1930 standard; private owner; dark blue; just overhauled; first-class condition; sacrifice; \$200. Call at 856 Marshal Webster Groves.

FORD—1930 sport coupe, with rumble sect; \$150; also one 1931 standard coupe. \$225; barkains. No dealers. 5216 Vernon. FORD—1929 coupe; paint, rubber like new; mechanically A1; \$45 down. Rahmberg Motor, 2323 8. Kingshighway.

FORD—Coupe: 1931; actual mileage /000; privately owned. CAbany 0842, 954 Laurel.

Laurel.
FORD—1930 coupe: looks, runs good; me-chanically A1: \$75 down. Rahmbers Motor, 2323 S Kingshishway.
FORD—1930 coupe, just like new, \$275; also 1929, now \$125. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust; always open. (c80) also 1929, now \$125. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust; always open. FORD—Coupe: must sell: late 29 model: cheap, cash. Geo. Wattam. 4051 West Nair.

FORD—1931 Victoria, excellent throughout; like new; reduced to \$325. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locuat; always open. (c80)

FORD—Late 1930 coune; cheap; also 1929 snort coupe. \$135; trade, terms. 2860 McNair av.

Grand.

Grand.

FORD—Late 1929 sport coupe: A1 condition; barsain: terms. 2415 Cass.

FORD—Coupe, 1930, standard perfect condition; barsain: terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Sport coupe. 1930; like new: \$185.

Terms. 2704 McNair.

FORD—Coupe. 1930; suaranteed; \$75.

down. 3210 Locust.

FORD—Coupe. 1930; suaranteed; \$75.

down. 3210 Locust.

FORD—Utloria coupe. 1930; like new.

\$3215; terms. 2704 McNair. ### 2704 McNair.

PORD—Victoria coupe: 1931: perfect;

2565; terms. 2566. S. Jefferson av.

PORD—Coupe: 1931's: also '30's: trade.

1644 S. Jefferson.

PORD—Coupe: 1929: \$75: 1930; clean. CADILLAC—1930 coupe. A1 condition: mechanically perfect; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Webster 2218.

CADILLAC—1929 sport: new tires: A1 motor; 3395; notelear. 1848 S. 12th.

31 CHEVROLET COUPE Can't tell it from a new one; \$295.

CADILLAC—1929 sport: new tires: A1 motor; 3395; no dealer. 1843 S. 12th.

31 CHEVROLET COUPE Can't tell it from a new one; \$295.

CAPTILLAC—1930 sport: new tires: A1 motor; 3395; no dealer. 1843 S. 12th.

31 CHEVROLET COUPE Can't tell it from a new one; \$295.

CAPTILLAC—1930 sport: new tires: A1 motor; 3395; no dealer. 1843 S. 12th.

31 CHEVROLET COUPE Can't tell it from a new one; \$295.

CAPTILLAC—1930 sport: new tires: A1 motor; 395; no dealer. 1843 S. 12th.

31 CHEVROLET COUPE Can't tell it from a new one; \$295.

CAPTILLAC—1930 coupe. A1 condition; \$125. 4965 Lotus av.

FORD—Coupe: 1930; sport; rumble seat; \$1305; terms, 3682 Easton.

FORD—Coupe: 1930; sport; rumble seat; \$1305; terms, 3682 Easton.

FORD—Coupes: 1921 \$75: 1930; clean.

FORD—Coupe: 1920 fravois av. (c) FORD—Coupe: 1840 fravois av. (c) FOR AUTOMOBILES pes For Sale

D Coupe; latest 1930; perfect; cels and tires \$215, 3856 Easte 1929 GRAHAM COUPE 4-passenger, 4-speed thangmission; very od mechanically; beautiful black finish; 5 down, easy terms on balance, STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST. RAHAM—Coupe; 1931; good condition run little; \$325. 3169 Ivanhoe. (c)

1931 NASH LIGHT 8 395; terms. Hurry. UARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 LOCUST ASH—Coupe, light 6, '28; runs perfect; \$95, 1915 N. 9th. CLENTIANES 1929 NASH COUPE 2300 OLIVE S195; terms or trade. OAKLAND—Coupe; 4-passenger; running order; \$40. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. Always open.

1931 OLDSMOBILE COUPE Cannot be told from new; very low mileare; tires 95%. See this today. ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO. '30 OLDS COUPE

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, 1927, clean, \$50 Orange Front, 2209 Lynch. OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, 1931, like new \$150 down, 3210 Locust, OLDS—29 convertible coupe; 6 wire wheels; \$195, 2246 8, Grand. '28 Packard 6 Conv. Coupe 3-passenger; rumble; bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS.
DElmar 0188. 4812 WASHINGTON
PACKARD—Coupe, straight 8, motor and
tires very good; \$75: that's all. Chambers Ford Lot, 3863 S. Grand.
PIERCE-ARROW—Coupe, 1927 7-passenger; good service car, \$95; that's all.
Chambers Ford Lot, 3863 S. Grand. PLYMOUTH COUPE, 1932 Latest automatic clutch; run very little; terms. MONRACH, 3137 Locust, PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1929; can be had for balance due on mortgage. \$146; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. PLYMOUTH—1931 sport coupe; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. (c)

1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe Rumble seat: very beautiful, original finish; a short demonstration will convince ou that this car is absolutely like new in very respect. Bigreet barvain in St., Louis oday. We ask only \$393. Easy terms: STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST.
ONTIAC—Sport coupe; 1931; can

1931 WILLYS COUPE

4-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Elmar 0188. 4812 Washington FILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe; model 56; rumble: Al shape; \$180; no dealers. 4028

SUICK—'28 roadster: Master 6; or wi trade for good Ford coupe. 4038A Lin BUICK—1930 sport roadster; almobargain; trade; terms. 2819 Gra CADILLAC—'25 roadster; must sell todas like new; \$35. 2246 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET—Sport roadster, 1930; al sew tires; can be had for balance due linance Co.; \$130; terms, trade. 4811 HEVROLET—Roadster, 1931; can bad for unpaid balance due or paids prints, trade. CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1931; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortrage; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadster; almoss new; bargain; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois. CHEYSLER.—1930 roadster; wrecked; 3135; Studebaker chassis. 1931, \$150. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge. (c2) CHRYSLER—75, roadster, 1929; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, like new, \$235; terms. 3631 Easton.

DODGE—Senior 6 roadster; special body; has "it;" we're anskine \$195; make offer; must sell today, GRAUPNER, 3132 Park. DURANT—Roadster, red. 1928 model: fine for student; price \$45. Call Webster 2987 and ask for Kenneth. (c)

tion. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust, always open.

PORD—Roadstera, coupes and sedans; all 1929 models; greatly reduced for our sale. 1929 models, greatly reduced for our sale. Special terms; low down payment. Chambers Ford Lot, 3863 S. Grand.

FORD—Roadster: 1931: sport: rumble; side mounts; needs windshield and top. 3165; terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1931 sport roadster; rumble seat; looks like new; a real bargain; terms. HARRIN-GILLIAM CHEV. 4047 Chouteas. PORD—Roadster, 1929: \$72.50; can be had for unpaid balance due on mortrage; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar, FORD—1930 roadster, \$145; exceptionally cheap. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. Always open.

cheap. Mendenhall, 2315 Cocust. Always open.
FORD—1929 aport roadster; barkain; terms or trade. 2325 Gravois.
FORD—Roadster, late 1929; rumble; bargain; \$80. 2704 McNair.
FORD—30 roadster; rumble seat; berfect; \$165; terms. 2248 S. Grand.
FORD—Roadster, 1931, like new; rumble seat; bargain. 3114 Cass.
FORD—Roadster; pick-up. 1929; perfect condition; bargain; terms. 3114 Cass.
FORD—1929; rood condition; new rubber; sell cheap. 1949 Arsenal st.
FORD—1929 sport roadster; perfect; bargain for cash. 2910 Shenandoah. (c)
FORD—1930 roadster; good condition; \$150; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.
FORD—1931 roadster; umble seat; good condition; only \$65. 4211W Page, FORD—1931 roadster; like new; \$215; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois.
FORD—Roadster de luxe, '30-'31; classy bargains; \$165-\$255. 3843 Easton av.
1930 Sport Gardner Rdst. 1930 Sport Gardner Rdst. Light 8: rumble seat. Philor radio: this car worth \$500: our price. \$350. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust. GARDNER 8—Late sport roadster: unsperfect: bargain. 5708 Theodosia. HUPMOBILE—Boadster, with box: 1926: \$40. Orange Front. 2209 Lynch. 200 LDSMOBILE—Roadster, \$200 Lynch. 200 Lyn

Pierce-Arrow 80 Roadster 3-passenger; rumble: bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DINTRIBUTORS.
DElmar 0188. 4812 WASHINGTON.
PLYMOUTH—1932 coupe; cannot be told from new; best buy in the city; \$305.
WACHTEL, MOTOR, 3135 LOCUST.
PLYMOUTH—Roadster, 1929, \$150; Pontiac, '29, \$165; terms; others, 4593 Easton. ton.

STUDEBAKER—Commander roadster: 5
almost new tires; nice clean job; onty
\$75; terms. 4211W Page.

WHIPPET—Roadster: 30-96A; good condition; \$60. 3830 Arsenal. (c)

Sedans For Sale

REAL USED CAR VALUES RUICK 29 MASTER SEDAN, 3485
LA SALLE 29, 5-Pass. VICTORIA
COUPE 5985
COUPE 5985
WILLYS 8, 31 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6995
WILLYS 8, 1931 COUPE 5095
SEE THESE LATE MODEL
USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
3654 8, GRAND LA, 7604

AUTOMOBILES DAY SPECIALS

REPOSSESSED CARS 72 Chrysier Sedan
Ford Coups
Ford Coups
Graham, 7-pass
Chrysier 70 Coach
Studebaker Sedan
Studebaker Sedan
Studebaker, 7-pass
Buick Standard Coach
Ford Cabrioist
ery car in Al condition, re
Sald on seasons

AUBURN-MITCHELL CO., 2807 OLIVE. 1931 Auburn Phaeton Sedan 7000 actual miles; the classiest spor-sedan in city; free wheeling, radio, wire wheels; \$160 don't repose act, hurry, 7UARANTY MOVED, R. 2004 Locust, AUBURN—Sedan, exceptionally good me-chanically good dires; \$95. AUBURN MITCHELL CO. 2807 OLIVE.

AUBURN "8"-1929 Sport Sedan: Al condition; \$235; terms, trade. 1931 Buick 6 Spt. Sedan, \$495 argain. 4210 S. Eningenium way.

UICK—1932 "S" demonstrator; we have
one model 67, like new; can be sold on
sew-car terms and wish new-car guarance. This is a chance to purchase a fine
tandard sedan at a real saving.

WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO COMPANY
(ingshighway and McPherson, FO, 0121.

BUICK—1929 sedan; see this beautiful
car today; motor guaranteed; tires are BUICK—1928 sedan; has had but one owner, who really gave it excellent care; low priced at \$200. BUICK CO., Vandeventer and West Pine. JEff. 6230.

BUICK—1931 sport sedan run 6000 miles; trade; terms. 2819 Gravols. trace; terms. 2019 Gravots. (c)
PUICK—29 sedan: 4 new 6-ply tires;
\$185, \$55 down. 2246 S. Grand.
CADILLAC—\$150 cash and small car in
trade. 3454 Delor. RI. 1501.
CHANDLER—Sedan. 1927; perfect, \$55;
also 1927 Chevrolet coupe, \$35. 3856
Easton.

SCHNURE CHEVROLET BARGAINS-BARGAINS-BARGAINS

3949 Lindell FRanklin 231 1931 Chevrolet Victoria

assenger coupe, 6 wire wheels, mou fender wells; run only a few th miles; has every appearance of -new car. Save over \$325 on t cally new Chevrolet. Easy term STANDARD MOTOR. 3015 LOCUST. CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1932 coupes and coaches; run very lit-w as \$100 down. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. 2929 MONARCH. 3137 LOCUST.

CHEVROLET—1932 de luxe sedan, fully
egulpped, slightly used, official's car;
substantial saving; terms.

HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 7800 Forsyth
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; driven 1400
miles; bargain; terms, trade. 7853 N
historical services of the control of the

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan: guaranteed; \$100 down, 3210 Locust.
CHEVROLET—1929 sedan; bargain, John Whelan, 3958 Laclede.
CHEVROLET—1929 sedan; like new; \$195; real bargain, 1915 N, 9th.
CHEVROLET—1932 sport sedan; slightly used; big reduction, Hiland 4903. 1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan, \$150

1931 Chrysier 8 Sedan, \$150
Down, 4-speed, runs and looks like new; drive this car; perfect.
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust.
CHRYSLER 8—Sedan, 1931; driven 6000 miles; car cannot be told from new; can be had for balance due on mortgage; terms, traue. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar.
CHRYSLER "66"—1930, 4-door sedan; special for today, \$465; easy G. M. terms.
WEST SIDE BUICR AUTO COMPANY; Kingshighway and McPherson. FO, 0121.
Chrysler—70. 1930 sedan, \$345; Plymouth, 1932, \$345; Pontiac, 1932, \$185; Oakland de luxe, 1930, \$375; many others; terms; guaranteed, 4593 Easton.
CHRYSLER 8—1931 sedan; almost new; \$100 down. Imperial, 3650 S. Kingshighway. highway. CHRYSLER 77—1930 sedan: side moun \$75 down. Imperial, 3650 S. Kingshi way. CHRYSLER—1929; I'd sell this car to m brother; \$95 down. Brock, 4418 Oliv CHRYSLER—1929; I'd sell this car to my brother; 395 down. Brock, 4418 Olive. CHRYSLER—1929 sedan: 75 model; like new; terms. 4630 Minnesota av.

CHRYSLER—1930 sedan: perfect condition: \$125 down. 3210 Locust.

CHRYSLER—29, 75 sedan: wonderful shape. \$195; \$65 down. 2246 S. Grand.

DE SOTO—De luxe sedan, 1930; can be haru for unpaid balance due on mortrase. \$285; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 belmar.

DODGE SEDAN, VICTORY Original finish; new tires; performs lik new; \$75 down. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 3108 LOCUST. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 3108 LOCUST.
DODGE—1930'de luxe sedan; 6 wire
wheels; \$265; private. 4258 Maffitt av.
DODGE—Sedan; sood tires; runs perfect:
\$25 cash. 2819 Gravots.
DODGE—Sedan; 1929; sacrifice, \$150; private party. Evenings, Forest 7659.

2300 OLIVE ESSEX 1930 Sedan: 41 condition; \$263: terms; trade.

ESSEX—Sedan, 1931; free wheeling; driven 3000 miles; can be had for baland due on mortgage; \$345; terms, trade, Fnance Co., 4811 Delmar.

ESSEX—Finance comeback: 1929 Challes for sedan; owner was unemplied; had been comeditied to the company of t ESSEX—Finance comeback: 1929 Challen ger sedan: owner was unemployed: hurry \$133, \$33 down, GRAUPNER, 3132 Park ESSEX—1928 sedan: must sell today cheap, 4319 Michigan, RIV, 5993. 1931 FORD TUDOR Smooth running motor, with 5 goods: beautiful original finish. Specia

HARDY CHEVROLET CO., 5616 Gravois 1930 FORD SEDAN De luxe town model, very low mileare; looks and operates like new \$90 down; easy terms; trade.

\$\frac{\text{STANDARD MOTOR}}{\text{MOTOR}}\$ 3015 LOCUST.

FORD—Tudors and sectans, 1932; demonstrators; little mileare; like new; real saving; terms. saving; terms. RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. JEFFERSON FORD—Tudor, 1931: excellent throughout: reduced to \$295; 1930 now \$235; 1928; \$110. Tevis Ford, 3001 Locust. Always (e50) open. (e80)
FORD—1920 sedan: a beautifully cared
for car; very cheap,
for car; very cheap,
Vandevotter and West Pins. JEI. 6230.

AUTOMOBILES Compare Our Values CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT WE OFFER THE MOST OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES IN ST. LOUIS! 1920 Franklin C-10 Coupe 1926 Chevrolet 3V Coach xxv \$100 Bulck 26-47 Sedan \$100 1929 \$125 \$150 \$295 \$325 1929 Packard Standard 8 Club Sedan \$595 1939 Peckard Custom 8 Phaeton ... \$695

L. M. STEWART, INC. Chrysler and Plymouth Distributors 2745 LOCUST ST. JEfferson 4916 Open Sunday and All Day Labor Day Sedans For Sale FORD—Tudors: 1930 and 31; in very good condition: good tires and paint; 30-day guarantee: 1-3 down, easy terms. RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. JEFFERSON. ORD—Town sedan; 1930; very clear ood rubber; repossessed; balance di 55. Finance Co., 4160 Olive. (c at a big saving; terms, trade. RD—1928 4-door sedan; good runnin endition; \$40 down. Rahmberg Motor 23 S. Kingahighway.

The prices quoted above are full, de livered prices, not down payments.

FORD—1931 Tudor sedan, perfect contion; price reduced to \$250; terms. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 4047 Choute FORD—Town scdan latest 1931; driven 5000 miles; lady will sacrifice, 4562 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Tudors; '30-'29; several to select from; A1 condition. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. Always open.

FORD—Model T; many extras, \$25, 3189\forall 8, Grand.

FORD—T tudor; good condition; worth

FORD—Model T; many extras, (c)
FORD—T tudor; good condition; worth
\$45; take \$16, 4034A Folsom.
FORD—T tudor; good condition; worth
\$45; take \$16, 4034A Folsom.
FORD—Tudor sedan; 1930; new tires; \$85
down, Chambers Ford Lot, 3863 S, Grand,
FORD—Sedan; 1900; early '29; clean;
A1 condition, 7210 W, Florissant av,
FORD—Sedan; 1927; clean; good condition; \$32, 6208 Dardanella, Pine Lawn,
FORD—1932 tudor, 4-cylinder; driven
1000; cheap; terms, 2704 McNair.
FORD—1931 Tudor; very clean; a real
buy, Finance Co., 4160 Olive st. (c4)
FORD—De luxe sedan; 1931; almost new;
\$75 down, Hurry, 4210 S, KingshighwayFORD—Sedan, '27; cheap; good rubber.
2929 Cavs,
FORD—Tudor; late 1931; almost new;
trade, terms, 2704 McNair.
FORD—1929 root almost new; see this
bergain; \$295; others, 3843 Easton.
FORD—1929 sedan, like new; cheap;
trade, terms, 2860 McNair av.
FORD—1929 Tudor; bargain,
John Whelan, 3958 Laclede,
FORD—V-8, tudor, week old; bargain;
trade, terms, 2819 Shenandogh

32 Graham 6 Sport Sedan, \$585

2929 Original throughout; mechanically perfect. See today, ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.

HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 7800 Forsyth.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; driven 1400
miles, bargain; terms, trade. 7853 N.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 30-29, 5, like new.
\$30 down, Imperial, 3650 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Sedan 30-29, 5, like new.
\$30 down, Imperial, 3650 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—S to choose from; small
down payment, the rest as you make it.

RIEFLING FORDS, 2323 S. JEFFERSON.

CHEVROLET—Imperial sedan; like new.
CHEVROLET—Imperial sedan; like new.
CHEVROLET—Imperial sedan; like new.
CHEVROLET—Imperial sedan; like new.
CHEVROLET—Sedan; 26; 835; good rubber, paint and tires. GAffield 6731.(c)
CHEVROLET—Sedan; 26; 835; good rubber, paint and tires. GAffield 6731.(c)
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1931; special; like
new; terms, trade. 7853 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; almost new;
runs perfect; \$225, 4985 Lotus.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; almost new;
runs perfect; \$225, 4985 Lotus.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; guaranteed;

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; suaranteed;

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; suaranteed;

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; almost new;
runs perfect; \$225, 4985 Lotus.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan; guaranteed;

CHEVR HUDSONS—Sedans, '28, '29, '30; all perfect; \$125 up. 5833 Gravois.

HUDSON 8—1989; private; new tires; leaving city; make offer, 4580 \$t. Louis.

HUDSON—1929; nerfect; like new; guaranteed; \$295, 3820 Gravois.

HUDSON—Sedan; Al condition; \$65; real bargain. 4652 Kennerly.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN 1931 model, big eight; driven only 10,000 miles; 6 wire wheels, well fenders, etc. Perfect in every respect. Offered at a great saving. Terms or trade. Open evenings and Sunday. LINCOLN MOTOR CARS 3333 Washington JEff. 710

HUPMOBILE 8-1930 medan: \$150 down. 3210 Locust. LA SALLE SEDAN Custom built: beautiful 4-door sedan wire wheels, fender wells, original finish ou can own this beautiful sedan for \$395 OLIVE MOTOR CO., 3108 LOCUST. LA SALLE—Sedan: 1930: side moun beautiful; some bargain: must sacrific only \$465: \$100 down; hurry. 4210 Kingsihghway.

LaSALLE — Sedan; newly ducoed and chromiumed; new car guarantee; \$415.

CO. 6164 BENJAWIN. Grand at Carter.

LA SALLE—Sedan; late 1927; 7-passenger, very beautiful, \$295; terms. 3631 Easton. 1928 LINCOLN SEDAN

5-passenger; bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
Elmar 0188. 4812 WASHINGTON. LINCOLN SEDAN, 1928 3495; terms; you should see this today.
MONARCH. 3137 LOCUST.
MARMON 79—4-door sedan; excellent throughout; wonderful family car; really bargain at \$750.
TEVIS FORD. 3001 LOCUST. (c80)

Nash Sedan 1932 model, 5-passenger; 4 ne tires; low mileage; looks and run like a new car.

JEtt. 3084. 4111 Forest Park Blvd 1932 NASH SEDAN Light 8, 4-door, free wheeling; very low mileage. This car has the original finish and appearance like new. Can be bought for about one-half of its original cost Easy terms, trade.

STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 Locust.

1932 NASH 8 SEDAN, \$795.00 1932 NASH 8 SEDAN, \$790.00

Beautiful black Ambossador sedan; large trunk, best buy in town today, must sacrifice, cannot be told from brand new and \$350 down, balance 18 months, Hurry. 4210 S. Kingshichway.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN
Late Nash advanced 6; 4-door sedan; perfect throughout, will sacrifice for \$175 cash; owner leaving city, 3643 Shenandoah NASH—Sedan; late 1930; built on truck; perfect condition; \$100 down; trade, terms. Chambers Ford Lot. 3863 S. Grand. H—1929 sedan: \$145; real buy. Men-hall, 2315 Locust. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES FINANCE COMPANY SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK.

375 365

WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1035 N. Grand Open Nights and Sunday All Day JEff. 9

OLDSMOBILES 1928, '39, '30, '31 and '32 models; conditioned; will give written guars ith each car. Come in and get our pr

PACKARD SEDAN LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

PACKARD—Straight 8 sedan, 5-seat, like new; make offer, 1927 Chevrolet coupe: a buy; \$65. 1928 Easex coupe; a buy; \$65. 1929 Ford roadster, \$85. Late 1926 coupe: perfect; \$50. See them; terms: others, 4568 Easton.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1929, 8-cylinder, exceptional condition: inspection invited; 4557 Easton.

PACKARD 6 — 1928 sedan: perfect throughout; bargain; \$395. Co. 6164 BENJAMIN, Grand at Carter.

PACKARD—Sedan, 7-passenger: perfect; \$195; trade; terms. 2519 Gravols. (c)

'29 Pierce-Arrow Sedan 5-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS, Elmar 0188. 4812 WASHINGTON SPECIAL!

arranged. Call Sunday or Monday Detween 8 and 5 p. m.; private owner. 8816 St. Charles Rock rd.
PLYMOUTHS—1932 demonstrators: guaranteed same as brand-new cars: discount; \$100 down. Brock-Plymouth, 4418 Olive. PLYMOUTH—Sedans '31, \$295, \$95 down: also 1930, \$85 down: only \$5.25 license on these sedans. GRAUPNER, 3132 Park. sacrifice; out of job. 1218 Benton.

REO—1930 sedan; \$295; \$100 down; Plymouth. 1929, \$40 down. 4557 Easton.

REO—Sedan; 1925; looks, runs good; \$25 cash; hurry. 4210 S. Kingshighway.

SEDAN—7-passenger, model 1928; best burin St. Louis; will consider smaller car for trade; \$200, 4352 Delmar, FR. 6347, (c6)

1931 STUDEBAKER, \$150 own; free wheeling; light 6 sedan; this possessed car absolutely like new.
UARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locust, ee wheeling; must sacrifice today; some wain; \$465; only \$100 down. 4210 S. Sineshichway.

STUDEBAKEP—Dictator, 1931 sedan; free
wheeling; can be had for balance due on
mortrage. \$305; terms, trade. Finance
(c) 4811 Delmar.
(c) k534. (c)
STUDEBAKER—7-passenger sedan. President: like new; \$150 down. 3210 Locust
STUDEBAKER—'30 sedan. President; perect; sacrifice for cash. 4054 Delmar.(c)
WILLYS 6—See this to appreicate: nearly new 1931 sedan; rock bottom price of
S388, \$123 down. GRAUPNER, 3132 Park.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929 sedan; model 66A; exceptional condition; for quick

ood, exceptional condition; for quick sale, \$365, GREBE MOTOR, 3600 S. Kingshighway, WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan, 1932; can be had for balance due on mortgage; \$345; terms, trade, Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. WILLYS-KNIGHT—70 B sedan; almost new; trade; terms. 2819 Gravols. CHEAP CARS—Chevrolets, Fords, Essex, Chrysler, Buick, Durant, Kissell and Oldsmobile; \$35 up; EZ terms.
RIEFFLING FORDS, 2323 S. JEFFERSON, BUS—Demonstrator; 1931 truck; ex-condition; terms. Bailey, 1320 S. G. BUS—Studebaker, 21-passenger, psood condition; bargain, 4055 Page. BUS—21-passenger; extra good nec-cal condition; fine for touring or car. 5760 Jennings rd.

Touring Cars For Sale CADILLAC Phaeton; must sell; beautiful; \$225; good condition. Forest 0403, CHRYSLER 70—Touring: only \$38, balance due. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. ance due. Finance Co., very classy; fender wells; 6 tires; \$50, 2246 S. Grand

Trucks For Sale 1932 Studebaker 3-ton Tractor with sleeper cab; bargain.
1931 Dodge 1½-ton Truck with closed body. A real value. See it.
1931 Chevrolet 1½-ton Tractor; new motor, new rear axle: perfect condition. Trade; liberal terms.
Open Synday and Labor Day.

Oxidebaker and Plerce-Arrow Truck Distributors
JEtf. 8853

Grand and Lindell

BARGAINS

Servic. Co., 1116 O'Fanon.
FORDSON tractor parts, 4 price. Ci
4229 W. Natural Bridge.
FORD—Mode. A or T parts. Thoene
Salvage. 7320 N. Broadway.
USED PARTS—For all makes of ca
trucks. Open Sunday. Fishel Auto
4301W Clayton av. FR. 9344.
WHIZ parts receipt with register; WHITE CO. 4151 FOREST PARK BLVD.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS Good selection: single or qual Bear Gig Four Chevrolt

DUMP BODY - 1½-yard gravity: practice by new: \$50. J. H. Brown & Son Co. Yorktown 0800.

BODIES - Closed: 100 Ford. Chevrolet. Sup. 7320 N. Broadway. CO. 1195 140 Victor 4443 ALENJAMES Stake Body Truck: 2300 OLIVE real barrain: \$245: terms or trade. ALENJAMES Sedan delivery: an O K ear; \$265; terms or trade.

TIRES—Two 34x8 solid truck; very chest 3618 Hall.
TIRES—Two 40x14 Goodyear, good new, solid truck, \$25 each. 3618 Hall TRUCK TIRES—Slightly used; solid per matic-all sizes, makes; very cheap; ow Sunday. Bierman, Hall and Salisbury. IT TRUCK TIRES—30x5, 32x6, 34x7 30x1 36x6 and all other sizes. Okeh Rubbs Co. Rosedale 9579. 4944 Eastor (coll AMERICAN barrains, used tires \$1.50 m Open Sunday till 1 o'clock, '819 Chetted (coll 1) 1930 Chevrolet Truck, \$175 Light delivery; very good motor. Special terms.

HARDY CHEVROLET CO., 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1930 truck, ½-ton, with
new open express body, suitable for grocer; real bargain; terms.

HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 4047 Choutean,
UHEVROLET—1931 chassis and cab; 157inch wheelbase; Al condition. Big 4
Auto Co., 2400 8. Jefferson.

(67)
CHEVROLET—Here's the finest late 1927
light panel truck in town; none better;
about \$25 down, GRAUPNER, 3132 Park.

CHEVROLET—1931 stake truck: long
wheelbase; dual wheels: \$335, 4163

Manchester. denhall, 2316 Locust. Always open.

NASH—1931 light 8 sedan; like new; chevrolet. 1930 truck; 14, ton; open trade; terms. 2819 Gravois. (c)

NASH—A sivesway: 1928 special 6 sedan; 5147. 347 down. GRAUPNER, 3132 Park.

OAKLAND — Fine condition; 375; must sell this week, 228 Victor.

OAKLAND—Nice family car; runs good: CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1928, with pickup body, 345, 1704 McNair.

OAKLAND—Nice family car; runs good: CHEVROLET—Truck, stake body, 1929; cov. 365 takes it, 1619 Lafayette, 3445; terms. 4593 Easton.

INREDEEMED CARS ALMOST GIVEN AWA

1931 Willys Sport Sedan; 6

1932 Chevrolet Der

South Side Chorrole QUITTING BUSINESS Buy at Your Price. 8 cars left; Hudson '29, \$ \$100; Chevrolet, '26, \$37, HWARTZ MOTOR CO., 340 OAKLAND—1930: rumble seat condition, \$250. 3620 Graveis WHIPPET—1929: must sell at at 4165 Prairie.

Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET — Ton truck: pa D. T. TRUCK—344-TON: GOOD RID NING CONDITION. AAILWAY EXPRE GARAGE. 326 S. 16TH. DIAMOND T—1929; ice and coal body: cylinder; \$225. 4163 Manchester, Cylinder; \$225. 4163 Manchester, DODGE—31: 14-ton heavy duty due long wheel base: rack body: worth \$150 only \$495. 2811 Easton.

FORD PICK-UP, 1931 \$285; \$85 down; perfect; new MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

Rena Simms seph Meister zel Marie Miller Campbell White ank Budner ... Lang Guess

Auto Trailers For Sale

Chassis For Sale

**RAILER-15-ft., closed body, cost \$16 sacrifice, \$850, terms. 717 S. Van

HOUSE TRAILER—At Shell station way 50, Pond, Mo.

way 50, Pond, Mo. FOUR-WHEEL house trailer; must this week. 228 Victor.

Jefferson. PRomet 1668.

Accessories Parts—For Sale
AUTO PARTS—1929 Chevrolet, inclimator, wheels and tires, Kirkwood
BATTE-RIES — 13-plate, \$1.49, and
change, guaranteed, O'Fallon
Servic, Co., 1116 O'Fallon.

WHIZ parts receipt with register: Way refacer; Walker jack. 6912 Gra

prices in Write or particular wanted 2701 Washington. 2701 Washington. RES—Two 34x8 solid truck; very Wall.

IRES-10 good used 40x8 tires. 156, Sullivan, Ill.

Tope For Sale

Auto Bodies For Sale

BIRTHS RECORDED. FORD—15 ton panel truck: 1928; shape; \$35. 2212 Maiden Lane; \$70RD—15 ton panel body; \$35: also leads to the state of the PIERCE-ARROW—5-ton with stake be first-class condition; \$150. Fred Med Mfs. Co., 3535 De Kalb.
PONTIAC—½-ton; panel: closed cab; u good: \$95. 1619 Lafayette av.
REPUBLIC—1-ton, fruck; good conditions \$60, 4371 Bates st. GIRLS.

TRUCKS-50, used: all makes and mod priced from \$15 up. 4163 Manches

BURIAL PERMITS.

tchell, 68, 4449 Aldine. Aleo, 37, 4941 Alcott, H. Biedenstein, 67, 3444A

d H. Biedenstein. 67. 3444A

d H. Biedenstein. 67. 3444A

contrologomery. 26. 1550 S. 3d.

to Rautert. 74. 5723 Theodosia.

G. Engert. 63. 3536A Vista.

coper. 58. 1300 Farnklin.

clein. 68. 1300 Farnklin.

clein. 68. Jefferson Barracks.

Walker. 37. 2324A Pine.

E. Whelan. 65. 5852 Bartmer.

J. Reinke. 65. 726 Bayard.

Becherer. 57. 6069 Cates.

Ross. 37. 2733 Lawton.

Elliott. 77. 5451 Queens.

ieffer. 67. 7851 Queens.

ieffer. 67. 7852 Farnklin.

Whitman. 72. 4873 Faze.

Whitman. 74. 4357 College.

Miller. 30. 1218 N. 14th.

eth. Keller. 79. 1628 Belt.

Weeks. 37. 2822 N. 12th.

ine. Vonderheid. 70. 3014A Lee

de Boeticher. 57. Bland. Mo.

a Levr. 69. 5370 Fershins.

Groves. 57. 5123A Ridge.

avne. 29. 4628 McMillan.

C. Smith. 38. 4319 Kennerly.

McGilvray. 66. 1004 Soulard.

Fall. 61. 5826 S.

Gubernik. 60. 5611A Julian.

326 Births, 177 Deaths in Week There were 326 births and 177 ths reported during the week ng yesterday, to the Bureau of ital Statistics of the Health Den natural causes, four were sui-s, two homicides, ten were acental, of which four were caused automobiles, and one other

CEMETERIES oak Grove THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

CEMETERY LOTS

METERY LOT-12-grave, in best seen Oak Grove, PA. 0650. TPT—One Oak Grove mausoleum; remable. Call PRospect 1229. (c. Language Call PRospect 1229. (c. Language Call Prospect 1229. (c. Language Call Prospect Call ALHALLA—20-grave lot, 216, section 5, \$100. Box Y-129, Post-Dispatch.

FUNERA

M. H. Underta 604

Central U JOS. J. 1 CEntral 4774 JOHN P. CO 928 N. Grand CULL ENTA!

1710 N. Grand

EDW. F. I.

4212 St. Louis

WM. .

2825 N. Grand

STROO

4600 Natural B.

JOS

JOS 1522 N. Grand 1389 N. Union JOHN A. GI 5077 Durant A MATH. H 4103 West Flori JOHNL

ZIĘG 7027 Grave BEID1519 S. Broadway

3732 8. Grand ZIEGE ...5105 Goethe .1113 Glasgow ..1613 Linden 2035 Eugenia (rear) 2127 Walnu Chapel, 1416 N 4524 Easton .1435 N. Nineteentr Harrigan & ... 5455 Delmar .. 4319A Strodtman 4415-Washin

> SEARS' low poment set up coprices call Sear 1000, Monumen BEETZ, MARII 1932, at 7:20 tave Beetz, de

BENNER, FRA BRANDENBU father-in-law, krandfather an Funeral Tue from Suedmey Interment Bell CHRISTIAN, C

urday. Sept. loved wife of Christian, dear and Hugh Ch Funeral fro Waterman ave vice at Carlyl CHILES-STUE Kuentaler)— land, Mo., on 10:13 a. m., d dear mother sister of Mrs. Fisher and Ch Funeral 1 home, 4228 S day, Sept. 5, of Rebekah 1 Ind. DEGNAN, GE at home, 13 urday, Sept. husband of D ten!, dear fau dear son of b Josephine Dea in-law, brothe nephew.

Funeral fru Louis av., m., to St. L. Calvary Ceme.

Fixtur Refrig Radio Lawn

Abany 8606, CHestnut 8831. (c62) New

PO CO

Board

d. Coke and Wood 1

Lost and Found

......

nates

.......

tooms Wanted

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Burial Permits

....3135 Lawton

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Barnett, 1723 Lucas.
Jackson, 1515 N, 14th.
Jackson, 1515 N, 14th.
Jackson, 1515 N, 14th.
Jackson, 1515 N, 14th.
Jackson, 1422 Maffitt.
Terrell, 3444 ½ Lawton.
Porter, 14 N, Compton.
Brown, 1935 Carr.
Ash, 1216 N, 20th.
Cutts, 4220 Garfield.
Cunningham, 3946 Fairfax.
Hill, 3990W Papin.
Smith, 2618 Clark.
Carter, 3004 Pine.
Galvin, 4114A Maffitt.
Barry, 2246 Washinston.
Caldwell, Hooverville,
Sparke, 1712 Whitter.
Fennell, 6112 Minnesota.
Moore, 1217 S. Compton,
Howard, 2605 Wash.
Curry, 4239 North Market.
Lee, 2907 Dickson.
Tatum, 2412 Pendleton.
Pointer, 2612A Stoddard.
Russell, 918 Canasan.
Drennan, 5026A Maple.
Lewis, Buckner, Ill.
Proemsey, 1601 Sulphur,
Geiser, 4145 Willington.
GRLS.

GIRLS.

Green, 2234 Chouteau.
Butler 1237 Wash,
Mosley 1848 Division.
Drane, 525 S. Garrison.
Boykins, 811 N. Sixteenth.
Houston, 2926 Washington.
Moore, 3030 Lucas.
Walker, 183312, Biddle.
Dixon, 1220 N. 3d.
McLean Hooverville.
Birger, Glencarbon, Ill.
Vento, 6217A Cabanne.
Sullivan, 1107 Palm.
Wilen, 2829 Wisconsin.
Kramer, 6549A Palm.
Lutkovich, 1541 S. 7th.
Rosene, 2815 Caroline.
Schmader, 4236 Chippewa.

BURIAL PERMITS.

l. 68, 4449 Aldine. 37, 4941 Alcott. Biedenstein. 67, 3444A Cri

atlons Wanted

Page

WELFARE FINANCE CO. Open Nights and Sunday All Day JEff. 945

EMED CARS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

AUTOMOBILE

OBILES South Side Cherrolet QUITTING BUSINESS Buy at Your Price.

8 cars left; Hudson '29, \$195; Ess.
29 \$100; Chevrolet, '26, \$37.50; other SCHWARTZ MOTOR Co., 3408 Gravolet, '26, \$37.50; other SCHWARTZ MOTOR Co., 3408 Gravolet, '25, 3620 Gravols, D SEDAN

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — Ton truck; panel bod 1928; perfect condition, 3114 Cass.

CHEVROLET — 1931 duals; coal truck; \$325; '30. \$195; others. 2811 Easton.

D. T. TRUCK—3'4-TON; GOOD RUN. NING CONDITION. RAILWAY EXPRESS GARAGE, 326 8. 16TH.

DIAMOND T—1929; ice and coal body; 6. cylinder; \$225. 4163 Manchester,

DODGE—'31; 1½-ton heavy duty duals; long wheel base; rack body; worth \$1500, only \$495. 2811 Easton.

DODGE—Ton; stake body; good running order; cheap. 4048A St. Louis av. (c)

DODGE — Ton truck, '29 model; \$30. W. Albers, 3017 Magnolla.

DORRIS—3'½-ton truck; perfect condition; bargain. 717 S. Vandeventer.

FEDERAL—1929 truck, \$65; stake body, 1819A Glasgow av.

FORD PICK-UP, 1931 IOTOR CARS

FORD PICK-UP, 1931 \$285; \$85 down; perfect; new rubber, MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. ORD — 1931 truck; long wheel base duals, high stake, \$315; Ford 1929 icd nd coal body, \$145; terms. 717 S. Van -passenger: perfect 2819 Gravois. (c rrow Sedan CIAL!

BUICK COMPANY

BAKER, \$150

323 S. JEFFERSON.

ring; very classy; fen-\$50. 2246 S. Grand

3-ton Tractor with bargain, ton Truck with closed al value. See it. ½-ton Tractor; new rear axle; perfect Trade; liberai terms. Labor Day.

Grand and Linde

GAINS

ET TRUCKS

Chevrost

1930 CHEVROLET

erms. 717 S. Vande

car: \$265; terms

FORD—1929 1½-ton 6-wheeler; state body; dual transmission. 2043A Alfred FORD—1½-ton truck, 1930, \$165; term 1931. Easton. FORD—14-ton truck, 1930, \$165; term, 3631 Easton.

FORD—4-ton panel truck, 1931, \$245 terms, 3631 Easton.

FORD—7: 1-ton; 2-speed axle; coal body good tires: \$45, 1619 Lafayette av.

FORD—Truck; double A; ice and coal terms, 3114 Cass,

FORD—Ton truck and dump truck; \$45

TERNATIONAL—Late 3½-ton dun nderbody hoist: \$125. 4163 Manchest ERCE-ARROW—5-ton with stake box AC-1/2-ton; panel; closed cab; vi \$95. 1619 Lafayette av. its: low price. WHITE CO., 4151 FOREST PARK. CKS—All kinds; bargains; trade, Call 4229 W. Natural Bridge: (c6 ND-NEW ½-ton panel and expressive well install on any chassis for each. Bailey 1320 S. Grand.

OWING TRUCK — International: 2-ton 1929, dual tires. Holmes hoist. 3029 S

BUS—Demonstrator: 1931 truck; excellent condition: terms. Bailey, 1320 S. Grand, BUS—Studebaker. 21-passenger, parlor: good condition: bargain, 4055 Page.
BUS—21-passenger; extra good mechanical condition; fine for touring or camp car. 5760 Jennings rd. Auto Trailers For Sale TRAILER—15-ft., closed body, cost \$160 sacrifice, \$850, terms. 717 S. Vande

USE TRAILER—At Shell station, High-av 50, Pond. Mo. FOUR-WHEEL house trailer; must sel this week. 228 Victor. Chassis For Sale

OLDSMOBILE — 1930 chassis. 3029 Jefferson PRomect 1668. Accessories Parts-For Sale TO PARTS—1929 Chevrolet, including the state of the state Servic Co., 1116 O'Fallon. (c)
FORDSON tractor barts. 14 price. Calkins,
4229 W. Natural Bridge. (ct)
FORD-Mode. A or T parts. Thoene's Ants
Salvage. 7320 N. Broadway. (c69)
USED PARTS—For all makes of cars and
trucks. Open Sunday. Fishel Auto Paris.
4301W Clayton av. FR. 9344. (c69)
WHIZ Darts receipt with register: Quick
Way refacer: Walker Jack. 6912 Gravois.

TIRES—Two 40x14 Goodyear, good a new, solid truck, \$25 each. 3618 Hall

TRES_10 good used 40x8 tires. Box 156, Sullivan, Ill.

Tops For Sale

Truck, \$175
y good motor. SpeCO., 5616 Gravois,
rsuck, ½-ton, with
d3. suitable for groms.
EE., 4047 Chouteau,
chassis and cab: 157condition. Big 4
efferson. (C?)

4 McNair. TOPS, tan gray, black coupe or roadset, stake body, 1929; covers, \$1.5; sedans, \$6; trunk and seat Easton. Easton, \$1.0 by 6.294 Olive Street re-

mery, 26, 1550 S. 3d.
tert, 74, 5723 Theodosia,
tert, 63, 3536A Vista.
58, 1300 Farnklin.
8, Jefferson Barracks.
7, 37, 2324A Pine.
lan. 65, 5852 Bartmer.
lan. 65, 5852 Bartmer.
lan. 65, 5852 Bartmer.
1, 77, 5451 Queens.
67, Richmond Heights.
1, 47, 2023 Franklin.
1, 77, 2023 Franklin.
1, 77, 2023 Franklin.
1, 77, 2023 Franklin.
1, 77, 2023 Franklin.
1, 78, 2023 Franklin.
1, 78, 2023 Franklin.
1, 78, 2023 Franklin.
1, 78, 2023 Franklin.
1, 77, 2023 Franklin.
1, 78, 2023 Franklin.
1, 70, 2024 Franklin. 326 Births, 177 Deaths in Week. Auto Bodies For Sale were 326 births and 177 OUMP BODY -1 4 vard gravity; practically new; \$50. J. H. Brown & Son Chev. O. Yorktown 0800. eported during the week, tistics of the Health Deural causes, four were suihomicides, ten were ac-AUTO TIRES All sizes and makes, 500 up. 3618 Hall. of which four were caused mobiles, and one other

violence. CEMETERIES

Oak **Grove** THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM Temporary Tomb 8606. CHestnut 8831. (c62)

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT-12-grave, in best sec-Grove. PA. 0650. or Oak Grove mausoleum; rea-Call PRospect 1229. (c)
ave: cheap; in Sunset Burial
Oakland (c99) LA-20-grave lot, 216, section 5, Sex Y-129, Post-Dispatch

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FUNERAL HOME.
LAPAYETTE AT LONGFELLOW BLVD.
GRand 7100-7101

M. H. Marshall Jr. Undertaking Company

604 Union Blvd.

Central Undertaking Co.
JOS. J. MARCHELEWSKI
CEntral 4774
1841 CASS
JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
928 N. Grand
JEfferson 0554

JOHNL NHEIN ZIEGE ASONS 7027 Gravois Flanders 2600 ford Rawdon. 405 De Baliviere cea Parker. . . 4516A Arsenal BEIDERWIEDEN

K. Heitkamp....5324 Gilson1519 S. Broadway WACKER-HELDERLE U. & L. CO.
2331 S. Broadway Victor 2116-7
3634 Gravols Av. LAciede 7575

ALBERT TRAUBE
Off. Schumacher Und. Co., 3013 Meramee Riverside 1158. Res., Dixon 6056.
HAUCK & SCHMITT
3732 S. Grand FRospect 6736
Grand FRospect 6736
West

CULLEN & KELLY
Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor
4524 Easton

Washing of the late Jacob Goldman and Mrs. Roselia Wolf and Minnie Goldman and Mrs. Roselia Wolf and Word Control our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from the Rindskopf chapel, 6212
Delmar boulevard, Sunday, Sept. 4, at 1950.

Agnes Wisniewski, and Robert Radomski.
Funeral from Kreigshauser's funeral from K

...5455 Delmar .Memphis, Tenn. .4319A Strodtman

MONUMENTS FOR SALE
SEARS' low prices make it possible to
mark every grave. Markers and monument set up complete in cemetery. For
prices call Sears, Roebuck & Co. FOrest
1000, Monument Department.

in his eighty-third Sear.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 5, 1932, 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalia Cemetery. (c7)

BRANDENBURG, FRED—Of 5634 Hiller pl., entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, beloved husband of Mary Brandenburg (nee Kappes), dear father of Charles and Fred Jr., dear son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg, and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from Suedmeyer chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

MEYER, REGINA (nee Helgenberg)—Of 4112 Hartfort street, on Friday, Scot. 2, 1932, at 1:45 a. m., dear wife of the late of the late of the late Albert Lang, our dear mother-in-law are random the sixtleth year.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 2, 1932, 8:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Albert Lang, our dear mother of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear mother-in-law dear father-in-law. Some fraday, Sept. 2, 1932, 8:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear mother-in-law dear father-in-law. Some fraday, Sept. 2, 1932, 8:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear mother-in-law dear father-in-law. Some fraday, Sept. 2, 1932, 8:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Albert Lang, our dear mother of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear mother of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear mother of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear mother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1932, 2, 50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Albert Lang, our dear mother lang, dear mother of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear mother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2 in 1932, 8:50 a. m., bear mother of Tillie. Otto, Olga, Marie, Ewald, Ella and Albert Lang, our dear marie and the search of Tillie. Otto,

Want TO BUY

Fixtures Refrigerators Radio Materials? Lawn Furniture

> New and Used Article Offers in the

POST-DISPATCH CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

EHAUT, MAGDALENA (nee Schaehn

-Of 1320 Merchant street, on Sa
y, Sept. 3, 1832, 7:40 a. m., dear v
Ben Dehaitt and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle cha
24 Gravita avenue Monday, Sept. BEETZ, MARIE THERESA BENNER, FRANK BRANDENBURG, FRED CHILES-STUEHRE, MARY M. CHRISTIAN, CECELIA MURRAY PIEBER, LAURA—Of 1803 S. Newstear av., on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, dear mother of Mrs. G. C. Rehm, dear siste of Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Mrs. Iren Spits, Ben and Eugene Jarvis, our dear mother-in-law and sunt. DEGNAN, GEORGE E. DERAUT, MAGDALENA FIRBER, LAURA FITZWATER, GEORGE

FRIDAY, JOHANNA
GIMPEL, FRANCES V.
GOLDMAN, ETHEL
HALL, MATHILDA J.
JACOBS, L. F.
KEEVER, JACOB A.

EDW. F. HOWARD & SONS
Coltax 8496

WM. F. PASHEDAG
WM. F. PASHEDAG
STROOT & CARROLL
GOIfax 6341

JOSEPH J. QUINN
JOSEPH J. QUINN
JOSEPH J. QUINN
JOHN A. GENTEMAN UND. CO.
MATH. HERMANN & SON
MOTHER HERMANN & SON
London

MATH. HERMANN & SON
Coltax 0880

MATH. HERMANN & SON
London

MATH. HERMANN & SON
London

South

JOHNL
JO

DEATHS

Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co.
Established 1884

4415 Washington JEff. 9068

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS FOR SALE
MONUMENTS FOR SALE
make it possible to JACOBS, L. F.—Entered into rest Friday, Sept. 2, 1932, age 65, beloved husband of the late Annie Jacobs, dear father of James, Mary, George, Wesley, Pearl, Fred-die and Clifford Jacobs. Funeral from residence, two miles west of House Springs, at 1:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 5, to Local Church and Cemetery.

brothers.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings tendered during our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father. We especially thank Dr. W. E. Simon. Harmony Lodge 353, I. O. O. F.: Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit 299. Busch-Sulzer Bros., Diesel Engine Co., Mrs. Pear Studt, soloist, and John L. Zeigenhein & Son, undertakers, for their efficient services. Signed.

MRS. ROSA DIES AND SON, FRANK JR. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to KISTNER, JOHN—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 2, 1932, beloved husband of the late Anna Kistner (nee Nagel), dear father of Anna Albers (nee Kistner), Katherine Diem (nee Kistner), Florence Schulte (nee Kistner), and John Kistner Jr and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, in his seventy-sixth year. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our late be-reavement in the loss of our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, Bertha Seifert; also to the Rev. S. P. Hueber of St. Vincent Church, the Sisters of St. Joseph and Sis-ters of Charfty, the pallbearers, Gebken U. Co., for the spiritual bouquets and floral of-ferings. SAM NEIER AND FAMILY. sixth year.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from the Suedmeyer chapel, 3934 North Twentieth street, to St. Augustine Church. Interment SS. Reter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Augustine Church. (c) We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offer-ings tendered us at the time of our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear hus-band and father. We wish to especially bear to be the control of the control of the control thank Rev. Father Finan for his consol-ing words. Also Thomas J. Finan Under-taking Co. MRS. BEATRICE KEANE & FAMILY. We wish to express our sincere thanks the many friends and relatives for their

west Florisant avenues. Interment Flore Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p. m., becometery. (c)

CHRISTIAN, CECKLIA MURRAY—On Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Robert Emmetic Christian, dear mother of Murray, Robert and Hugh Christian.

Funeral from and mily residence, 6042 Waterman avenue. Monday, Sept. 5, escrice at Carlyle, Ill.

CHILES-STUEHRE, MARY M. (nee Kuentaler)—Of Sept. Olden avenue, Overland, Mo., on Friday, Sept. 2, 1932, at 3.45 at 3 p. m., Interment expects thown during the hour day, Sept. 5, at 10:30 a. m., dear wife of Arthur L. Chiles, dear mother of Marguerite Stuehrk, dear sister of Mrs. P. G. Lidwig, Mrs. Anna Fisher and Charles Koch.

Funeral from Kriegshauser funeral pome, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Monday, Sept. 5, at 10:30 a. m. a member of Robekah Lodge No. 314 of Tell City. Ind.

DEGNAN, GEORGE E.—Entered into rest at home, 1320 North Market st., on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Dorothy Deguan (nee Gerichten), dear father of George Jr. and Marion, dear son of Michael Degnan and the late Josephine Degnan (nee Shea), dear son of Michael Degnan and the late Josephine Degnan (nee Shea), dear son of Michael Degnan and the late Josephine Degnan (nee Shea), dear son of Michael Degnan and the late Josephine Degnan (nee Shea), dear son of Michael Degnan and the late Josephine Degnan (nee Shea), dear son of Michael Degnan and the late Josephine Degnan (nee Shea), dear son of Michael Degnan and the late Josephine Degnan (nee She

OLDHAM, MINNIE ELIZA-Of 1241A Aubert avenne, on Saturday, Sept. S. 1932, g. m., dear sister of Clair D. and Archie V. Oldham. Stuart & Son's chapel, 1225 Union boulevard. Time later. (c) dear husband and father, who passe away Sept. 2. 1922. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN. PENDILL, FRANK—Of 4255 Chouteau avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, at 8 6 a. m., dear husband of Elise Pendill (nee Beckmann), dear father of June, Jane and Betty Pendill, dear son of Frank and Laura Pendill, dear son of Frank and Laura Pendill, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burdal Park, A member of the Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., and Rock Spring Turnverein. (c1) MINKEY, MARGARET—In memory of our darling mother, who departed this life Sept. 2, 1929. Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

Sept. 2. 1929. Sadly missed by CHILDREN.

MORRISON, ALBERT C.—Who departed this life Sept. 6. 1931:
His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away.
Sadly missed by WIFE. (c)

MUNKOPF. CATHERINE JACOB.

Two dear, bright eyes, a tender smile, A loving heart that knew no guile. Deep trust in God that all was right. Her joy to make some other bright. If sick or suffering one she knew. Some sentle act of love she'd do. No thought of self, but of the other. I know He said, well dome, dear muther, in memory of Catherine Jacob Muskopf. Sadly missed by her husband. Robert H. Muskopf, and family, and all who loved her.

ROHLING. STANLEY G.—In loving re-RITTER, ASHER—On Friday, Sept. 2, 1933, beloved husband of the late Annie Ritter, our dear Jather, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand avenue, Sunday, Sept. 4, at 10, a. m. (c) Funeral from the Jewish Orthodox Oid Folks' Home. 1438 East Grand avenue, Sunday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m. (c)

ROSE, C. L., MRS.—Entered into rest Saturday morning, Sept. 3, in New York City, mother of D. K. Rose and Max Rose.

Funeral services in Decatur, Mich. (c)

SCHNITZMEYER, LOUISE W. (see Johnsmeyer)—Of 4364 Vista avenue, on Finday, Sept. 2, 1932, at 7 a. m., beloved wife of Fred Schnitzmeyer, dear mother of Joto.

Fred and Carl Schnitzmeyer, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchesten, to St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Kingshighway and Wichita. Interment Concordia Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Kingshighway and Wichita. Interment Concordia Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. (c) SNELL, ADA B.—Entered into rest Saturday.

SNELL, ADA B.—Entered into rest Saturday.

SNELL, ADA B.—Entered into rest Saturday.

Muksopt, and family, and all who loved hier. (c) BOHLING, STANLEY G.—In loving remoration of our dear son and brother, who ded Sept. 8, 1930; and son and brother, Though agreed on the control of the Standard of the

SNEIL. ADA D.—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932 dear wife of John R. Sneil. dear mother of Thelma and Clarabelle Sneil, our dear sister, sister-in-it last in the same of the same

DEATHS

KISTNER, JOHN LANG, AGNES A. MEYER, REGINA MICHEL, JOHN SR. NIEMANN, HENKY OLDHAM, MINNIE ELIZA PENDILL, FRANK RITTER, ASHER BOSE, C. L., MRS. SIMPSON, JULIA SNELL, ADA D. SPICUZZA, MARIE TIBBS, ERNEST L TRICHKA, FRANK

SIMPSON, JULIA—On Saturday, sept. 3, 1932, dear daughter of the late David and Fredrica Simpson, dear sister of David, and Fredrica Simpson, Mrs. Wilfred, Arthur, Hugh Simpson, Mrs. Edith Huning and our dear aunt, sect and sister-in-law School. Services Monday, 3 p. m., 170m resistence, 4228 Clarence. Interment Bedeton, dence, 4428 Clarence. Interment Bedeton, C7). SPICUZZA, MARIE (nee Quattrachl)—On Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Philip Spicuras, Mrs. Deloved wife of the late Philip Spicuras, dear mother of Vincent Spicuras, Mrs. Frank Gillardi of Sparts, III., and our dear mother-in-law and aunt. Funcral Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1 p. m., from Bensick-Nichaus funcral pariors. 1134 North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church III. SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES CHURCH OF CHRIST—Communion, spiritualist association annual convention held at headquarters, 4439 Enright, beginning sages, 8 p. m.; best mediums; refreshments sages, 8 p. m.; best mediums; refreshments

IN MEMORIAM

ribbs, ERNEST L.—On Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, beloved brother of Ola T. Swa-

Sept. 4. ending the 10th. Program, mesages, 8 p. m.; best mediums; refreshments served: everybody welcome. Rev. Cora Phillips, rector.
FIFTH CHURCH—8 p. m. Liederkramz Club, Grand and Flad. Rev. Hugh Gordon Furroughs, lecturer; mental and trumpet medium of Chicago demonstrates tonight. Visiting and regular workers present. Lyccum 7-8. Rev. Burroughs will be at the home of Harry E. Rogers, Monday and Tuesday.

PROGRESS SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Sunday 8 p. m., Musicians' Club, 38-35 Pine st. Mrs Setton and Mr. McNorton, (699) TRICHKA, FRANK—Age 41 years, on Friday, Sept. 2, dear brother of John Trichka.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m., from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks: (c7) VIVIANO, MARIANO—On Saturday, Sept. 3, 1932, 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Sarafina Viviano (nee Carollo), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and fear father, Interviews, Sept. 6, 8:30 a.m., Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8:30 a.m., Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8:30 a.m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Bensiek-Nie-(c)

CARDS OF THANKS

BIDS WANTED BIDS will be received by the Board of P. lic Service of the City of St. Louis. I soom 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on St. 13. 1932, for constructing Section "Kingshighway bl. and Lake av. public resewers. Plans, specifications, form of cotract and other information may be of tained at the office of the president, roc 300 City Hall. MRS. KATE WISE AND DAUGHTER.
We wish to thank our many friends and
relatives for their kindness and sympathy
shown us in our late sad hour of bereavement in the loss of our darling daughter, Evelyn L. Smith, and for the many
beautiful floral offerings. We especially
thank the Rev. Ira Smith for his kind and
consoling words, the pallbearers and the
funeral directors, Geo. L. Pleitsch, Inc., for
heir kind and efficient service, father and
mother; James L. Jr. and Ronald Smith,

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FLOWER STUDIOS, 802-804 Areade Bldg FLOWER STUDIOS. 802-804 Areade Bids and receive a core of the students of the

BUS TRANSPORTATION Chicago ... \$3.00 Dallas ... \$17.00 Detroit ... 6.00 Texarkana ... 14.00 Cleveland 9.75 Pine Biuff 16.35 New York ... 20 00 Los Angeles 32.00 Attractive Round-Trip Rates.

NEVIN SOUTHWESTERN Bus Terminal
4th and Chestout. CHestout 8333.(c8)
8AVE 25%, ON BUS FARES TO MOST
points U. S. or Canada, New York,
Chicago, Detroit, indianapolis, etc. Porters
on every ous; free pillows. Tel. CEntral
4550. GArfield 0825.

1728 Ohve The Short Line by stem. FASTEST BUS SERVICE EAST-WEST.
Washington, Philadelphia, New York, \$14
Kan. C. \$4.25 Denver \$14. Los An. \$27.50
18th and Pine. De Luxe Stages. GA. \$300
18th Swashington Midland Stages. GA. \$16
FOR lowest fares to all Southern and Eastern points call Exyptian Motor Lines, Inc
Sixth and Walnut. CEntral 2583. (cd.
NEW YORK. Washington, Philadelphia
\$14; Chicago. \$2.75; Detroit, \$5.50
Cleveland, \$8. 600 Chestnut. United Ter
minal GA, 8960. (c8.

Travel Service
THE TRAVELERS SERVICE
MARYLAND BOTEL GA. 2800.
New York, \$13.00. Pittsburgh, \$9.50
Los Angeles, \$23; Dallas, \$10; Oktahom
City, \$9; Little Rock, \$8.50; Memphis, \$3 CS
THE NATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE
FR. 9761, 4040 OLIVE ST. FR. 3860.
Chicago, 52.75; Kansas City, 54.25; Tu
sa, 57; Okia. City, 510; Dalias, 510; Le
Angeles, 524; New York, 515.
ROOM—For 3 people, in cars leaving fo
California, Tuesday morning, Inquire 690
Easton, Mr. Joop or phone Evergreen 078;

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Bernard J. Speckin of 4938 Emerson, City of St. Louis. Stat of Missouri, do hereby give notice that will not be responsible for any debts cortracted after this date by anyone exempself.

BERNARD J. SPECKING.

STAMP COLLECTING STAMP COLLECTORS — Enter big fr \$1000 contest; 100 prizes; stamps bour sold and exchanged, Bulte Stamp U 3618 Olive. No mail orders. Call.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE 8th District—Coal oil lantern.
9th District—Bicycle.
Awaiting owner at Central—Illinois state license plate No. E3750.
3rd District—Pair gold-rimmed glasses.
Humane Society—Several dogs.
For further information call
MISS DEAN, MAin 1111, Station 222 POLICE DOG PUPPY—Found; brown black; with harness, PA. 4878J.

Miscellaneous Louis 380-644; rewa N. Croson. 2515 Wallis, Overland. BAG—Lost; white canvas with name . Stoddard, S. S. St. Louis on bag; tween Nelson dr. and Normandy. E

LOST AND FOUND

Grand and Arsenal; return, reward. 1701
S. Grand,
GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, smoke; between in Remley's and Pasadens Park; reward. YOrktown 0348. (c)
GLASSES—Lost; 2 nair, in case; Thursday; reward. WEb. 272 (c)
GLASSES—Lost; pair, in Kreske store in Wellston, MUlberty 2733.
GLASSES—Lost; rentleman's; black frame, 4th, Olive; Tuesday; reward. LAc. 6012.
NOSE BIFOCALS—Lost; Jefferson or Tower Grove car; reward. LAclede 4548.
PACKAGE—Lost; containing money, checks, on Manchester car; reward. Hiland 6063, No questions asked. (c7)
PURSE—Lost; brown; Kresge's; money, rosary, etc.; reward. EAst 3650J. (c7)
TITLE—Lost; Richmond Heights procerty; Delmar-Euclid, FR, 1387; reward. TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES—Friday. Marcus av. Call M. France, CE. 3200.
WILL party who took black leather case by mistake at Union Station, please call GRand 6458J and set theirs. (c)

EXTERMINATORS

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

Dogs Lost:
STON TERRIER—Lost: pup; 3 monthid; child's pet; answers to Mitsle; re.
rd. 5350 Greer
LLIE—Lost; large, white, male, with the cars; south of Jefferson Barracks.
vard. Watson 2066.
G—Lost; brown, streaked with gray.
off, with white breast; name Prince ward. 3138 Brantner pl. JEf. 2554. GAS PIPE CLEANERS PIPES cleaned, \$2; stoves connect 50; work guaranteed, S. J. Sceley, g r. 3500 Wyomnig st, LAclede 824 HARDWOOD FLOORS OORS FURNISHED and installed:

HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, old HARDWOOD FLOORS laid and fin old floors a specialty. Mulberry NEW floors laid, old floors resurface reasonable: work guaranteed; best to references. F. Hirbs. MU. 1386. (c99 ALLOW us to stimate your floor; bewar of misleading prices. DElmar 3671. (c49 FLOORS resurfaced or rent a machine, d it, yourself. Nelson, Hland 0503, (c199 AL HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, of floors made like new. Riv, 7454. (c50

Jewelry Lost

PIN—Lost: Eastern Star past matrons diamond set. Aug. 25, name, date and chapter inscribed on back; reward. Max ton. CHestnut 9510.

RING—Lost: Masonic: 9 diamonds: H. R. P. on side: reward. PRospect 2186.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: Elgin, lady's stones in band. PArkview 06431, (c2) HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

REPAIRING

HEATING PLANTS—Repaired, colls in stalled pipes, boilers, covered, furnace cleaned, \$2; plumbing repairs. EV. 6420 FUBNACES, chimners repaired as cleaned. Call now and save. La ded 15433. AND MIMEOGRAPHING URNACES CLEANED—Repaired, gut

ing, spouting; reasonable. Co. 6802V FULNACES repaired, best experiences need work; save money. Gartield 3655 FURNACES installed, cleaned, repaired reasonable. F. Moeser, GRand 1482. FURNACES—Cleaned, \$2.50; repaired new furnaces, \$45. Schmidt, MU, 3885 [F YOUR furnace, spakes witter, beautiers] BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G CHIMNEYS BRICK LAYING - Chimney rebuil MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES BRICK LAYING Tuck pointing, cement plastering; reasonable. FO, 7832

BRICK LAYING—Tuck pointing, cement work, plastering; reasonable. FO, 7832.
BRICK WORK—Any kind; first-class; rea-sonable. Colfax 3647M. (c99)
TUCK POINTING—Chimney repair; reason able. 2808 S. 18th. PRospect 4422. "PAINTING able. 2808 S. 18th. PRospect 4422.
TUCK POINTING—Brick work, chimney
work a specialty. Susanka Bros., 4014 S.
Grand. Riverside 3215. (cdv)
TUCKPOINTING—Se square foot, brick
work, chimney repairing. Tockstein, LAclede 6340.
TUCK POINTING—Chimney building. Call
Sunday morning or after 6. R. 1.250J.
Fred Herchert, 4646A Virginia,
TUCK POINTING—3e sq. ft; brick, concrete work. Bosek, Riverside 6003. (c99)
ALL, brick jobbing, tuck pointing, chimney
repáir; reasonable. Eickemeier. EV. 7864.
(cdv)

terial: cheap for cash, Buel. RI. 3592R.

PAINTING—Expert. 40c hour, or contract; cheap. Riverside 3485J.

PAINTING and repairing: craftex work a specialty. Laclede 19099.

PAINTING and repairing: craftex work a specialty. Laclede 19099.

PAINTING—Paper cleaning, paint washing: 3 rooms, bath, \$2. MUI. 1673.

PAINTING—White lead, oil turps used; work myself. Flanders 3154. (cf9)
PAINTING—White lead, oil, turps used; work myself. Flanders 3154. (cf9)
PAINTING interior and exterior; day or contract; cheap. FOrest 6147. (cf)
PAINTING—House, sign; cheap if done at once. DEImar 3130.

PAINTER—Interior and exterior; dc work myself. Evergreen 2998. (cf9) CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS 18x18 GARAGE, \$140, 2-CAR PAINTER—HIERON
work myself. EVergreen 2008. (c00)
ENAMELING—Painting: inside or out:
need work badly. JEfferson 7367.
EXPERT painting. \$3 day or contract;
graining. \$3 day or contract;
graining. \$3 day ST. 0319. (c)
EXPERT painting. interior, bath, \$3.50;
woodwork, rooms \$2.50; varuish, \$2;
hittors, \$2; craftex walls, painting. \$8; exterior, single flat \$40; double, \$60; xuarurteed work. Elverside 1403. (c00) Clear fir drop siding, alterations, additions, acreens and sleephing porches: repair work. DAMON. Hiland 7800. (c83)
ALTERATIONS — Remodeling, any kind; new work, 3108 Magnolia. LAclede 4425. (c99)
ALTERATIONS additions; new and repair work: reasonable. Millberry 6219. ALTERATIONS additions, new and repair work: reasonable. Milberry 6219.

BUILD 4-room matt brick bungalows with sunroom, vitrolite bath and kitchen, 22495; matt brick sarages, 8195, VI. 1770.

BUILD 4-room brick bungalow, complete, \$1996; no extras; matt brick garages, \$195. VIctor 1770.

CARENTERS—General repairing, remodeling; sunrooms, porches, garages, screens, reasonable; estimates free, GArfield 0243.

(cd9)

PLASTERING—New, repair, ceiling, \$5, patches, \$2; guaranteed, MUI, 7622.
PLASTERING, patching, 75c hour or contract. Tiler 1223.
PLASTERING patches neatly repaired best materials used. Phone Garfield 7320 GUARANTEED plastering; new, repair; paper hanging; prompt. GArfield 3658, reasonable: estimates free. GArfield 0243.

CARPENTER—Cabinet and repair work; stair builder: 40c hour or contract; double garage, \$135. Riverside 67023. (c99)
CARPENTER—Painter; experienced; reasonable; need work. HUdson 0273. (c99)
CARPENTER-PAINTER — Garages, concrete, brick work; prices cheap. HI. 1190.
GARAGES built; all kinds remodellag work; prices reasonable, FLanders 3556.
ALL KINDS of stakes for paving and surveying work. Bowers. FRanklin 2493.(c) WILL replace your old sink with one sanitary white enamel apron corner \$33.50. Atlas Plumbing, Rosedale

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

ONCRETE WORK-Round-cornered reinforced ashpits. Anderson, Hiland 8186.

UTTERING - New repair; cle

CARPET CLEANING-UPH'LS'G COAL, COKE AND WOOD nonunion: registered. MUlberry 182b.
PLUMBING—Reasonable: any time. Registered. MU. 8053.
PLUMBING repairs, heating, sewers opened 75c hour, or contract. Forest 1430.
PHONE EV. 8091 for plumbing repairs low prices; workman with family. (c. CLEAN tump coal, \$3 per ton, 5-ton load.

East 5150.

CLEAN forked lump, \$3.25; coke; Kentucky and Franklin Co. coal CA. 6286R.

GUARANTEED cleau. large tump coal, \$3.20 per ton, £4st 7588. (es)

COAL—Franklin Co., \$5.50; standard, \$3.50; perry County, \$3.75; perroleum coke, \$5; Illinois, \$7.50. JEfferson 2941.

COAL—Clean lump, \$3.75 ton, load lots; good quality, CO. 3953W. (c)

LUMP, \$3.15 ton, Franklin County, \$4.75

From load. East 5150.

KINDLING—Sawed. split. delivered in basement: \$2 load Evergreen 6774

LUMP or egg. \$3.2; Kentucky, \$4; Franklin Co., \$5. Hilker Coal Ca. 98, 6458.

O'FALLON—Erg or lump, \$5.50. Call Evergreen 3014, any time. PRINTING '

LUCHLE'S STUDIO OF DANCE.

1000 ELYTTER HEADS, 82
1000 ENVELOPES, 42
NODERN PRINTING CO. 2617 Olive.
(c99)
1000 ENVELOPES, NO, 634, \$2
1000 EUSINESS CARDS, \$1.00
1000 EUSINESS CARDS, ROOFING WORK

Concrete host materials; skilled workmen channy 3922.

Concrete floors, 9c; walks, 16c; otherwork accordingly, Sterling 2147, (283)

CENCRETE floors, walks, steps, ash bits prices low. Delimar 1887w.

GRANITOID—Alterations, repairs; walk basements foundations, steps, waterproof, ing. tack nointing; barrain prices, will ams, 3432A 86mcy, Latdece 5338. ROOFING WORK

SPARS, ROESUCK & CO.

Will apply or repair flat roofs, shingle roofs and siding: terms. Phone Applied Reofing and Sidng Division, FRank. 007

ROOF LEAK?—Call Riverside 3048W. J. Parbareck. 4258 S. Broadway. All types of roofing repairs. Stop leak or no par: also house insulation with rock wool lowest price in town. (c83)

LEAKY ROOFS—Walls recosted with special waterproofing materials: 10-year guarantee: year to pay. Benson, Ph. 2085.

PAY WHEN it, rains: first leak. \$3.50: VALES, walls, floors and foundations save money, Call Riverside 0550W. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SERVICE ERVICE, repairs, rebuilding on all makes LOWEST price in city; when your root leaks call Lacate 2527 fontively all work guaranteed; easy forms.

7 Rept leak, only \$4; additional leaks, \$1.50. Putiers Boofing, \$50s. \$922.

PAGES 1-4E STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

KORTKAMP BROS., COLFAX 3000
We move you right, any distance: re
tirm load from Chicago wanied, also free
from Chicago wanied, also free
four own Drick.
(602 PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded, 3 rooms \$6: 6 rooms, \$12: storack. \$1 room: piano movin
experienced den to van. JEfferson exchanged. Franklin 7509. (c) SONDED MOVERS, \$1.50 room; long distance, 10c mile. Load from Pittsburgh vanied. Insured. PRos. 7419. BONDED MOVER, \$1.50 per room furniture; experienced white help. CEntral \$895. TH STATE MOVERS—Bonded, reliab tance, 2 mile. GArfield (0128.

E. CRAWFORD—Bonded: 3 rooms. \$5: 6 rooms. plane, \$12. FRanklin 4766. (62)

RETURN load wanted, Tuesday, from Indiana; half price, CEntral 2312. (c)

WE specialize in moving efficiency apartments. Joy's, 4618 Delmar, DEI, 3032. (c2)

WE MOVE 3 rooms furniture for \$6: larga padded vans. GArfield 7851.

TREE SURGERY
GARDENING AND SODDING
SLUEGRASS SOD—Del.: suaranteed: etimates grading, sodding, Colfax 4382M PROSPECT 7850 K-Flag stone, \$7.50 ton; hope \$5.50 ton; by load. Hiland 450

WALL PAPER CLEANING MS cleaned, 75c; rooms papered, nable, Call Mr. Klein, GR. 1406V

WALL PAPER HANGING Papering scraping cracks plastered, included; guaranteed. Rosedale 2024. (c)
CRAFTEX WALLS—Refinished, 80 per room. HI, 1001. Riv. 7761R. (c)
PAPERING—Good selection. \$4 per room; painting plastering; very reasonable prices. Forest 5632. Evergreen 4723. PAPERING—\$4.75 room, paper and border included; cleaning. Flanders 7162.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, prices reasonable, E. R. Pillep, 5470 Chion. EVergreen 3486, (90 PAPERHANGING by roll, day, contractcheap; experienced. L. Beadek. HUG PAPER 3 rooms, \$15, till Sept. 1; work myself. HI. 1001. RIv. 7761R.

PAPERING—Rooms. 33. including paper;
plastering, \$1 yard. FR. 5063. (c99)

PAPERHANGING—\$2 room; neat, reliable work; guaranteed. FRankin 9915. (c99)

PAPERING—\$3. clean. 50c; painting scraning plastering. Myrays. MI 3383.

PAPERING—Paintins: do work myself:
references. Vlcjor 3153. Kirkwood 742J.
PAPERING. painting. cleaning: lowest
prices; need work, JE. 4465. Jas. E. Dye.
PAPERING—12 % c. 15c per roll: \$4 \$5
room. Victor 4470. GArfield 6084.
PAPERING—Special, tinted craftex durable, \$5.50; kitchen, \$4.50. CA. 3285M.
PAPERING, \$2.50 room; painting and
plastering; quick service, GAr, 5812. (8)
PAPERING—S3 room and up; good
work. PArkview 6801. (c08)
PAPERING—S3 room border paper included; cleaning, 50c. Müberry 6283.
PAPERING and decorating; guaranteed
work: reasonable. JEfferson 5468.
PAPER HANGING—Reasonable; new 1932
paper; suaranteed, RIV, 5592M. (c)
ROOMS papered, \$4, includes 1932 paper; ROOMS papered. \$4. paper included: bad comers fixed up. all loose paper removed. Victor 2040W. ROOMS papered. \$3 up. paper included; cleaning. CEntral \$725.

ROOMS papered. \$2,50 up: bath free: painting, cleaning. Ever. \$353. (cf2), ROOMS papered. \$2,50 up: bath free: painting, cleaning. Ever. \$353. (cf2), ROOMS papered. \$2, to \$4; cood paper. CEntral 0463.

CEntral 0463.

ANY room papered 34: 1932 paper included. Hilasd 0256.

GUARANTEED papering, \$3.50; with paper; plastering, painting, GA. 3658, Polli, room contract; small money. DElmar 3775W.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — All rooms, 34.50 paper included. LAciede 3814.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes, Hiland 0734, Almetal Co. (c8) ALL makes washers repaired, cylinders recovered, wringers, rolls, paris. RO. 057

WATERPROOFING DAMP WALLS, wet cellars waterproofed Ranetite, 1917 S. Broadway, Victor 2482

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING.

See samples in our windows, all grades,
36x6 or less, taken down, chemically
cleaned, rollers adjusted, new rings and rehung at 30c each; new shades on old rollers, 45c each; washable shades, 75c-10
per cent discount and 5-hour service on
work brought in and called for: open evenings; estimates free shades.

4010 Chouteau, FRanklin 0277.

MADE to order on your roller, up to 38x72
Holland opaque; called for, delivered, 39c,
Victor Shade, 6129 Page, CA, 2368, (c99)

PROFESSIONAL DANCING

DETECTIVES
DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; bonded, EVergreen 8194, (c56)
DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; bonded, EVergreen 8194, (c56)

ETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating reasonable; confidential, Parkview 320 DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY
DRESSMAKING—Reasonable prices: fit
guaranteed; remodeling and alterations.
44228 St. Louis av.
BRANDENBURGER school of dress making: dratting and sewing classes daily.
ROsedale 2285.

SI.50. Putney Rooting. ROS. 1920.

MASTER ROOFING CO.—Tar grave and composition. RU. 2783. CE 0250.(c69)

CONGELIFE ROOFING CO.—Repair work.

DRESSMARING — Remodeling and a DRESSMARING — Remodeling and a Congelies. Co. 2000. Certain co. 2000.

school graduate: experienced; good refe-ences. Everaren 0790.

STENOGRAPHER.—Sit. bookkeeper; hir school graduate: experienced; general or flow work; Al references. Cabany 2105W STENOGRAPHER.—Sit.: peat. willing worker; salary no object. Hi. 2713. (60) RIV. 5827R.
TYPIST—Sit.; work at home, addressing \$1.50 thousand. FR. 5905. WOMAN—Sit.; motherless home; house-keeper, general housework. JE. 0626.
WOMAN—Sit.; wants work by day or week. Forest 1035.
WOMAN—Sit.; housework: colored; reference. Colfax 7241R.
WOMAN—Sit.; elderly, general housework: experienced; references. 3343 Cook.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day or week; references. JEfferson 1764.
WOMAN—Sit.; general housework: stay on place, in Christian home. JEff. 1103.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; good cook; good city reference. JEff. 7831.
WCMAN—Sit.; bousekeeping wanted; any kind of work. 3626 Evans.
WOMAN—Sit.; restaurant or hotel kitchen; whole or part time. Box D-144, P.-D.
WOMAN—Sit.; housework, refined, capable, colored; references. NEW. 6862. WOMAN—Sit.; 35; unencumbered; reliable; light work; some wages. Tyler 0036. WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; to do housework, 4321 Arco.
WOMAN—Sit.; care of invalid or laundry; reference HUdson 1850R, VOUNG GIRL—Sit.; white, housework; experienced; reference, FLanders 6433. YOUNG LADY—Sit,; general housework; white, experienced; go home nights or stay on place; likes children, Col. 7229W. YOUNG LADY—Sit,; whates home with refined couple; light housework in exchange for small wages. Box Y-118, P.D. YOUNG LADY—Sit, chauffeur; references; room, board, small salary, C.B. 6138. YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; leader in retail selling for 13 years; also 5 years experience as telephone operator, indoor work only; references. FOrest 8305. HELP WANTED MEN, BOYS PLUMBING ESTIMATOR AND SUPER-VISOR.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN DISTRIBUTORS WANTED ical Products Co., 176 Front st., New York (699)

AGENTS—Clean up 400 per cent; cutck profits: beautiful Hoover, Roosevelt and bathing beauty windshield attckers; 160 your ready profit \$42.50, Sandy's, 154 Nassau, New York.

AGENTS—If I send you a suit, would you we'ar it and show it to your friends; Could you use 31 an hour for your space time? Experience unnecessary. Write for new ofter. Manager, 202-S Green st. Dept. 512, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—New rubbe rgoods line; 47 revolutionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Agents cleaning up 360 weekly. Outfit free. Kristee Mig., Box 137, Akron. and general contractors
All replies will receive fair, equitated and the stroket inflocting consoleration.

All replies will receive fair, equitated and the stroket inflocting consoleration.

ON SALARY?

OR SALARY?

OR SALARY?

OR SALARY?

If you are worse—if you've been cropped from the pasyol—you was been cropped from the pasyol—you may be not considered to the consoleration of the pasyol NURSE—Sit.: practical: neaprine experience; preliable, mental or chronic diseases, no housework; 335 month. Forest 8124.

NURSE—Sit.: practical: reliable: sanatarium experience: any case: city references. GRand 3083R.

NURSE—Sit.: practical: hospital experience; doctor's reference, 6437 wade.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.: light housework: reasonable: best reference. Call DEIMAR 32631.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.: reference. LA-clede 4776.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; reference. LA-clede 4776.

MEN WANTED NOW! Sales per day net you \$30 dairy; sell product every business wants; guarantees merchant 10 times cost or money back; repeats; salary bonus, if you qualify. Write H D. FISHER, Pres. Dept. 241, Des Moines, Ia. APPLIANCE MANAGER Alert. ambitious man for contact work as registrar: immediate employment. negation for many and an accordance in management in the management of the management in the management of the managem large and repeat business each year; our business is little affected by the depression. Book all the series of the

If You Can Sell Insurance

WANTED TWO TELEPHONE SALESMEN: EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES

REQUIRED. SEE MR. COCH-

RAN, TUESDAY MORNING. 511 COMMERCIAL BLDG., STH AND

Sales Managers Wanted

OLIVE ST.

We Will Pay You a Regular Salary.

ale of 11

Call or write T. A. Dept. J. 2117 Frank

ton, attention M. W. Leeby.

THE OSBORNE CO. a nationally blown organisation which for nearly the control of th Post-Dispatch. (c)

SALESMEN—Experienced men or women
to represent us in the sale of Webster's
new international dictionary. American
Statesmen and our other publications in
Historica Address Mr. Miller,
Lyughton Mirflin Co., 2500 Prairie, Chi-REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN inc. tirst floor Bell Telephone Bldg.

SALESMEN-Advertised by radio; known everywhere; aplenty new; different; fast selling Sc-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100 per cent commission to you and dealer; no investment; catalog free; old rated firm. Worlds Products. Box O.96. Spencer. Ind.

SALESMAN—Only those with following and experience selling children's 25c and 50c sitk and rayon underwear. Volume users only; 6 per cent commission; state fully experience Lawrence Children's Uniterwear. 12 Wees Jats. New York.

SALESMAN — Wiping materials, cheese cloth, cotton waste and wipers; exclusive territory to man understanding line and has following; commission basis only; 40 per cent of profits; give references. A. ACCOUNTANT SALESMAN Can use two accountants with sales ability; experience not necessary. Handitax visible records can be sold wherever business records are used; orders run \$5 to \$5000 each; established proven proposition; exclusive protected \$t. Louis territory; permanent position; liberal commissions but positively no drawing account; chance to become branch office manager. Euliness Card. Dept. 403, Station D. Chicago.
SALESMEN—Wonderful compensation to salesmen who can sell the world's most included the compensation of the compensation in St. Louist iteritory: for applintment obone Mr. Mi ore. Kirkwood 2178. Kirkwood Mo.
SALESMEN—You can make bir money on coal. coke and oil right now: real money now and a lot more on repeat business next year, is what you want. Equality oil and fuel Co. Northeast corner grand and Chouteau. state. Chicago.

Siate. Chicago.

Salesman. With car, to supply customers with famous Watkins Products. Business established. earnings average \$30 near control of the HELP WID.-WOMEN, GIRLS Toilet Goods Manager
The Most Exclusive Specially
Shop in the Southwest has an
opening for an experienced young
woman as manager of their Toilet
Goods Department. Personality
and appearance important. Reply
in detail—riving are, education,
experience, and salary desired. Experience as representative for special lines not sufficient for this
position,

SALESMEN ST. LOUIS OFFICE JUST OPEN. CREW MANAGERS—AGENTS.
RIGHTS: NEW DEAL: 100 PER
EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS: DIRECT SA
GANIZATIONS. CRITERION. 804
ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. DISTRICT MANAGER—With car; hus make \$40 to \$60 weekly, appointing lictors. For appointment, phone Jackson, Hotel Claridge, Sunday or M. day morning, or write Box 366, Uas City, Tenn.

EARN from \$100 to \$300 weekly estilishing dealers for sensational new, no ely radio sets. THEGIN WOOL—35 PROFITS

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand of Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union made: finest workmapship, Backed by Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was continued to the Manage Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was counted to the Manage Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was counted to the Manage Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was counted to the Manage Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was counted to the Manage Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was counted to the Manage Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was counted to the Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Union was counted to the Co. Northasst corner Grand Choutest.

Unio

Box J-382, Post-Dispatch.

CEPER—2 in family: \$20 month. OPERATORS—On aissay and single needle machines, ladies' silk underwear; only ex-perienced med apply. Mutual Garment Co. 1727 Locust. ERATORS Launder; sairt bress

ROOMS

CHIPPEWA fooms, tw ery: reasons CHIPPEWA board, ag

CLEVELAN A home: RADS, 282 Taundry, C

month Flanders 5044. (c)

**ROMAN — Experienced in handline public,
Box 1-5. Prest Dienatch.

**ROMAN — Housework, more for home than

***NAN — General housework, exchange
for room and board 1922 Cora.

**OMAN — Research housework, exchange
for room and board 1922 Cora.

**OMAN — Research box 1922 Cora.

**OMAN — Research by the reen and selffurnished flats, 4461 Evans.

**ROMAN — Attendant for elderly man; one

***Box 2nd cirve car. Box 7-41, P.-D. (c)

P WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

SALESMEN WANTED

MILLINERY TRIMMERS - And makers; must be experienced: none others need apply. Scheber Millinery Co. 1307 Wash-mrion sixth floor. (C) OFFICE GIRL Underwood type-writer; salary, age. Box D-317, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY CHOICS of room with board; modern home; 3 squits desirable location; near wachington U. Farkview 30512.

ROOM Beard; couple; pilvate bussalow; 3 adults; reasonable. Biland 0046. (c) PATTS DEPARTMENT for experienced unit needle and 2-needle machine operators also examiners.

RICESTIX, FACTORY NO 1.

S. u. corper lith and St. Charles. In applying please ask for Miss Branz. (c) North

MARPER, 2279—1 er 2 people; private
home: half block Grand, Coffax 2342M.

ET. LOUIS, 4667A—Room and board, 36
and 56: excellent meals.
UNIVERSITY, 3206A—1 or 2 rentlemen,
large room twin beds; private, mear
Grand. FRanklin 1077. (e) OPERATORS—On sixuar and single needle machines, ladies silk underwear; only stretched need apply. Nutual Garment (c. 1921 Locust.

CE) OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses; none others need apply. Kay Brothers.

Northwest

POARD Nother and child or 2 right:
reasonable. Evergreen 2275. (e83)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5087 N.— Ecom and
board: private family; reasonable. (e)

LOTUS, 4928—Room and board. 1 or 2.

employed: splendid meals and location;
private. Poress 5109. (c)

ROOM—Board entional; private home;
west of Fairground Fark. (O. 4720.(c)

ROOM AND BOARD—Gentlemen: private
word of Fairground Fark. (C62).

ST. DUIS, 4909A—Lady employed with
counter no other roomers. Forest 9688.

mme others meed apply. Ray Brotaers, and the state of the

2023 Ruiser.
SHIRT FINISHERS—Experienced. Appl.
Tuesday morning. Glick Laundry. 5130 POTTER - Wholesale cleaning plant be good; give references; experience

4528 Cote Brilliante.

General housework exchange and beard 1822 Cora.

Reanomable to rent and sell flate. 4461 Evans.

Attendant for elderly man; one drive car. Box 7-41. P.-D. (c)

OCRAPHER—Efficient. who thorse understands checking freight rates tariffs and willing to work. Sor year, properties, and the work work as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as home. Apply 5.455 per time; must be reasonable. The own as time of the own as time. Apply 5.455 per time; per time; must be reasonable. The own as time of the own as time. Apply 7.852 per time; per time; port of the own and board; private family; Bellefontaine car. (c) 5.55 per time. The own and board of the own and board of the own as the own as time. The own as the own as time. The own as the GEYER 3227

FORMS lovely home: meals GR (GE)

RUNPHREY 3624 Large regam, southern cocking; real home. (C)

RUNPHREY 3617— Beautiful rosm, modern; couple or gentlemen. \$5.50; sarake.

ern; couple or gentlemen. \$6.50; sarake.

ern; couple or gentlemen.

ern; couple or

penrose 4150W—2 rummen (c) light housekeeping. (c) lendid optional; private home. Colfax 7614W. SPRING, 2822 N.—2 large housekeeping (c62) adjoin. SPRING, 2432 N.—3 connecting housekeeping 2 beds. white sink; reasonable. (c80) structure of the split. Colfar 2 large. clean housekeeping 2 defor. adjoining bath. (c80) Im 1982.
LINDELL 43b1—2 lovely rooms: splendid
maals: business people; garage.
LINDELL 4643—Larre room for young
men: very reasonable; meals.
(CSS) LINIELL 4048—Large from for youn men; very reasonable; meals. (ctill LINDELL 4480—Attractive room adjuit ing bath; twin beds: reduced rates. LINDELL 4027—Lovely single, double twin beds: excellent meals; reasonable. McPERISON, 4377—Exclusive neighborhood; all newly furnished: private bat and the far: meals de luxe; worth investigation for price; sonvenient to all train portation.

McPHERSON, 4508 — Front room, an board, for 3 employed: private family feel location, 34 floor west.

McPHERSON, 4280—Refined family field location, 34 floor west.

McPHERSON, 4280—Refined ladies, residence or students; 35 week. Jatiesev 9305. (Ctill MAPLE, 5185—Attractive grown, 10 ct.) 8T. LOUIS. 4347—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished: electric gas. garage.
8T. LOUIS. 2002—Rousekeeping: modern; telephone; 32 up; near school, TWENTIETH. 3916A N.—Room and kitch-enette; everything furnished; very rea-sonable. enette: everything furnished; very reasonable.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—2 beautiful
hight housekeeping rooms; \$3.80; week
free.

UNIVERSITY. 2324—Room and kitchen;
housekeeping; sink, range; cheap. (c)

VON PHUL. 5319—Furnished room with
private family. tiemen or students: 55 week. JEfferson 18305.

MAPLE 5183—Attractive room. 1 or 2: private; rood meals: Pare-Union cara. (c7).

MAPLE 5183—Attractive room. 1 or 2: private; rood meals: Pare-Union cara. (c7).

MINER vox 5086—Room and board for 2: 88, or seek family.

NICE room and good board for 2: 88, or seek FEankin 0457.

OLIVE 3786A—Clean quiet home: criployed: excellent meals; private; 50, 56.

PAGE 527—Large room: accellent meals: in private ramily: reasonable. (c62).

PAGE 5014—Large south double: private ramily: reasonable. For 3415, 485.

PAGE 5354—Read home: loads good east that satisfy: meals are parameted that satisfy: meals are parameted for the state of the st VON PHUL 5319—Furnished roem with private family.

Northwest

ARLINGTON 2839—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (c83)
ARLINGTON, 4861—3 large, modern, clean, well-furnished housekeeping, cheap.

BARGAIN—Fine housekeeping auite; every conveninece, \$7, \$8, 5827 Enright.

GORA, 1916—1 large unfurnished, steam heat, conveniences; advita. DElmar 1529, 608A, 3606—Furnished; refined couple or lady; hitchen privileges; rassonable.

CORA, 1925—1 or 2 rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4833—2 rooms, conveniences, electric washer, garage, loc included; concession to couple. (c)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4834—2 from conveniences, electric washer, garage, loc included; concession to couple. (c)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4834—2 from housekeeping; modern; reasonable. Forest 881; ing; modern; reasonable. closets; twin beds: excellent meals: \$6.

RAYMOND 5045—Lovely alceping room.
\$4: also housekeeping, single or double;
new furniture; board reasonable.

RAYMOND 5004—Lovely furnished bright
rooms: tast meals; owner's home.

RAYMOND 5004—Lovely furnished bright
rooms: tast meals; owner's home.

RAYMOND 5006—Pleasant recom: good
board, for 1. 5; priests besme: reduced, [c]

RAYMOND 5050—Bingle or double room:
sieam heat; excellent meals.

ROMANE PL. \$885—Large south room:
sieam heat; excellent meals.

ROOM—In apartment for 2 ladies; board
optional; reasonable. MUlberry 1278.

ROOM—In apartment for 2 ladies; board
optional; reasonable. Powest 1840.

ROOM AND BOARD—Very best foods, hot
and cold water in rooms, adjoining bath;
2d floor, southern exposure; 1 or 2 centlemen or ladies; twin beds: beautiful home;
resy reasonable; 1 week free; references.
box D-135, Fost-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Mother and dauritier would take 1 or 2 paying guests in
home. CAb, 1013J.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room, newy decorated; refined home. For. 9539.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room newy decorated; refined home. For. 9539.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room, newy decorated; refined home. For. 9539.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room, newy decorated; refined home. For. 9539.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room, newy decorated; refined home. For. 9539.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant room, newy decorated; refined home. For. 9539.

ROOM and board and board 36.00;

ROOM

HICEORY, 2708A.

3 rooms and bath, \$13.

EUMPHREY, 3719—Neatly furnished; all conveniences; rentiemen: reasonable. (c83)

IOWA, 3548—2 rooms, light bousekeeping; one sleeping room.

JEFFERSON, 2508 8.—Rooms, 3 large: electric, divan, etc.; \$11. JEFFERSON, 2015A 8 .- Furnished alcoping rooms; furnice heat; car, bus time. JUNIATA, 3644—Front rooms: hot-water heat continuous hot water; board optional LA. 4113. Also 3d floer alseping, house keeping, part rent for work; water, gas. JUNIATA, 3617—Nice, comfortable room; \$5 week; gentleman. (c) \$3 week; gentleman. (c)

JUNIATA. 3862A—Small front room; private home; gentleman.

RENNETT PL... 1800—Clean rooms for light housekeeping, closs to Lafayette car; sink, heat; everything furnished; single. \$2.50; two connecting \$4.

KENNETT PL... 1838 — Housekeeping, steam, sink, ranges, telephone, \$3.50. (c)

KENNETT PL... 1824—Two connecting housekeeping, front; 1 single, \$4.92.50.

LAFAYETTE... 2855—Beautiful, clean rooms; all have electric fans, frods, washer, housekeeping, \$4; with kitchestite, \$5; reduced rent to couple as housekeeper. keeper.

LAFAYETTE 2847—Beautiful furnished
2-room apariment; private; radio, electric
fan, bath; ver/ low price to desirable couple. ing: medern: reasonable. Porest 8811.

(db)

CUPPLES PL. 4711—2 light housekeeping rooms neaty furnished; garage.

GENEVIEVE. 5047A—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated: \$20.

GERALDINE. 4901—2 housekeeping, furnished complete, \$6; private. MU. 7836.

GREER 4863—3 lovely rooms, altic; cheap; see to appreciate.

LABADIE. 4912—3 furnished housekeeping: private; couple: \$6.50. FOr. 9499.

LEDUC. 4751—Connecting rooms for housekeeping: also board.

LOTUS. 49xx—2 rooms. sleeping. porch. room, kitchenette: cheap. Victor (UK)

AFAYETTE 2102—Housekeeping, \$2.50,
35, 25.50, 34 par work: heat.

LAFAYETTE 2553—Housekeeping 35.50;
room, Firchenette, \$4.50, Blegding 32.50;
LAFAYETTE 27014—Light housekeeping rooms, single, 33; double, \$5. (c#)

LAFAYETTE 27014—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished; sink, hot and cold water; adjoining bath: cwners home.

(CURIANA, 1930—2 large rooms, furnished; sink, hot and cold water; adjoining bath: cwners home.

(CURIANA, 1915—Opposite Reservoir Park; light housekeeping room.

MCREE, 2535—Large, cheefful housekeeping room with kitchenette, conveniences, 33.76.

MCREE, 3861A—Connecting bedroom, living room and kitchen. Park ck.

MAGNOLIA, 3945—2d east, furnished room, facing Tower Grove Park; private lamily; gentlemen only.

(c) kitcheneste; furnished, unfurnished. NE. 1167.

LOTUS. 5874—South room: in private home. NUlberry 8234.

MASFITT 4840—2 unfurnished rooms. sink; heat. light. cas furnished, housekeeping: all conveniences; private. (c) mighted: reasonable: adults. Lace 9677.

—MISSISSIPPI 1610—Neatly furnished rooms; facing park, on our line; running water; reasonable.

MISSISSIPPI 1625—3 or 3 rooms, house-teeping spites eleoping, newly decorated.

MONTARA, 3412—2 rooms, tollet; lady employed preferred.

MERARSEA, 2134—3 furnished rooms; complete for housekeeping; light, grathone; adults only; private.

(a)

GHIO, 1638—3 large rooms and kitchenctic; \$4,50; 2 large rooms and kitchenctic; \$4,50; 2 large councetting rooms, \$5,000 and \$6,000 and \$ CXDOAUTE; twin beds: I gentlemen.

RUMPRIET 3617. Beautiful rosm. modern; couple or gentlemen. \$4.50; sarakter couple. \$4.50; sarakter couple

CABANNE, 5702—Pleasant room: continuous hot water: private, Parkview 37150
CABANNE 5047—South front sleeping: kitchen privileres also housekeping autise
CABANNE, 5353 — Second-floor sleeping room: owner's home: near Union. (c)
CABANNE, 5140 — 2 neatly furnished housekeeping: private bath; reasonable.
CABANNE, 5182—Coar apariment, over-staffed suite; real sticken purch; \$6.50.
CABANNE, 5085—2-room apartment; nicely furnished; every convenience. (g90)
CABANNE, 5111—Cool, attractive room, also smaller; reasonable, RO, 3757, (c80)
CATES, 5202A—Unfurnished or furnished 2d floor front, 2 large rooms, steam heat, gas, electric; reasonable; private; no other roomers.
CATES, 5505—Clean, newly decorated; single; sleeping: \$2.50; zefined adults. (c85) single; sleeping; \$2.50; serined studies, (C\$5)

CATES, \$803—Well equipped housekeeping room, sink, \$4; beautiful from bedroom, \$4; hallroom, \$2.50.

CATES, \$091—Housekeeping rooms; sink and range; \$3.50 up.

CATES, \$5012—Housekeeping rooms, sink and roomering; continuous hot water.

CATES, \$5221—2 housekeeping rooms, beautifully furnished; all convenience, \$7

CATES, \$0.49—Rooms, \$3 up; guiet; room for students; private home. CA, 1941M.

CATES, \$102—2 rooms, second floor; sink everything complete; \$0.50. (C\$9)

CATES, \$130—Housekeeping, sleeping CATES, 5102—2 rooms, second rice; sink, everything complete; \$6,50. (c@9)
CATES, 5130—Housekseping, sleeping room; also 3d floor room; parking. (c)
CARA, 537 (Apt. 7)—Elaborately furshed copy kitchen, lounging chair, Seeksy sabtyess, deak lamp, phone, awnings; cultured employed, refined surroundings; 20 minutes to town; sleeping \$3,50 to \$4.40.
CLARA—Near Delmar; high-class andriment; a home, not a rooming house. (A)
CCARA—1230— Bright front; bus, car; beakfast optionsl. MUlberry 2354.

CLEMENS, 4579—South front sleeping nice housekeeping; very convenient, (cities

CLEMENS, 5579—South from meeping; nice housekeeping; very convenient, cidis of CLEMENS, 5658—2 housekeeping, private bath, adults, 97 with garage. (c) CLEMENS, 6053—2d floor, sleeping, owner's home; Delmar car; resonable, (c) CLEMENS, 5512 (Apt.)—Lovely reponsitive beds; home; resonable, 70, 856; twin beds; home; resonable, 80, 856; twin beds; home; resonable, 80, 856; tripit; carage optional; sleep small redm. CLEMENS, 5611—Destrable large south friest; carage optional; sleep small redm. CLEMENS, 5647—Attractive moon; cefined home; business people; garage, 1901
DELMAR, 5040—Housekeeping suith, flow-y duved.

DELMAR, 4024—Housekeeping reom, 334;

rooms also housekeeping suite.

INDELL, 4017—Attractive, steam-heated room; running water; \$4.

INDELL, 3444—1 furnished, 2 unfurnished; convenient to cars; \$6.

LINDELL, 4235—Apartment; lovely, airy living room, sitchenetté. Phanklin \$746.

LINDELL, 4039—Clean, nicely furnished, sheping; vety convenient; \$3 up.

McPHERSON, 4425—Housekeeping suite.

3 iare rooms, 2 bedrooms, or living room, bedroom, aitchen; continuous bot water; also smaller suite; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4560—Beautifully furnished bedroom, with large kitchenette, sink and rance; steam heat; University car.

McPHERSON, 4163—Pretty, newly perfect rooms; kitchenette; poreh; \$4.50; also sleeping water, garker; \$3.

McPHERSON, 4163—Pretty, newly perfect rooms; kitchenette; poreh; \$4.50; also sleeping water, garker; \$3.

McPHERSON, 4163—Desirable front housekeeping; water, range, ashool convenient; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4037—Jesirable front housekeeping; water, range, ashool convenient; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4655—Desirable front pitchely furnished; private apartment. Delmar furnished; private apartment. Delmar furnished; private apartment. 5297 WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, 4808—Light he ing room and kitchen, also room; handy to everything. rooms \$2.75 each; break(ast free. (c)

MCPHERSON, (605—Clean sletping rooms
adjoint bath; garnet; reasonable. (c)

MCPHERSON, 1050A—2 rooms; rai, electric, stean heat; reasonable. (c)

MCPHERSON, 4213—Nice room, adjoining
bath; private; 3 JE, 3813. (c)

MCPHERSON, 4313—2 room anariment on
third, 3 rooms on accond; garages. (c)

MCPHERSON, 4515—Heaping, large front,
newly furnished. \$2.50, \$4.50. (c)

MAPLE, 5055—Two-room housekeeping
suits; also room, kitchematic; references;
duits. DELMAR 5040—Housekeeping stitle newbled dived.

DELMAR 4074—Sousekeeping room, \$35;

The connecting stitle apartmonth KEwstead 1078.

DELMAR 5054—Sousekeeping room, \$35;

The month KEwstead 1078.

DELMAR 5057—3d floor in private apartmonth KEwstead 1078.

DELMAR 5057—3d floor apartmonth cast; home covironnest.

DELMAR 5057—3d floor east; newly deorated furnished front room; single room;

and private family.

DELMAR 5057—3d floor east; newly deorated furnished front room; single room;

and private family.

DELMAR 5057—3d floor east; newly deorated furnished front room; single room;

and private family.

DELMAR 5057—3d floor trainished rooms

for sleeping: also light housekeeping to water and rispesach room, \$4 up.

DELMAR 5058—8evir furnished rooms

for sleeping: also light housekeeping: olse

AFTERMAN 5058—Seven for room;

AFTERMAN 5048—Second floor water

AFTER

WASHINGTON, 4511A—Attractive room; twin beds; bath; gentlemen; reasonable;

HELP WID.—MEN, WOMEN
no longer; enormous
ally constructed shoe;
delivery men; free
tex shoe, 1000 tenter,
or wholesale grocery;
on retail trade in city
as aslary or commissation confidence on the commissation of the commissati must be fluent in German. Box R 42 F. D. (c88)

MEN. WOMEN—Make \$5.\$10 easily every day chowing our new low price rain costs. C. M., 4275 Olive. St. Louis. (c89)

TEACHERS—If you seek high school of grade positions we can tell you of vacancies. Write Teachers Co-Op, Wichits. Eagle. Women AND MEN—Make from \$5 to \$2. per day through the sale of 110 daily used household and toilet necessities; guaranteed to please or money back; 30 year of sourse dealing. Call or write. T. M. Sayman Products Co., Dept. J. 2117 Franklin av., St. Louis. Mo. (c83) mion label campaign business and blotter is. \$1.50 1000; cuts. \$ Stimulators, 162 N. r, to supply custom-tkins Products. Busi-nings average \$30 nediately. Write Mr. ona. Minn. di man of ability can yearly: leads furnish-and education. Box HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS

to work rural districts; expense and com-mission. Phone for appointment. Mr. Preston, Maryland Hotel.

MEN AND WOMEN—Quick 25c sale;
100 per cent profit; \$2 per hour made with Stay Shine, the new wonder fluid, makes old shoes permanently new. 4920

Marnolla.

MEN—2. experienced contactins merchanis.

495 Arcade Bids.

(c1)

MEN-WOMEN—Sell lemon vanilla estracty
experience not essential. Box D-250, 2-3

SELL PERSONAL Kmas cards for local
time prices start 25 for \$2,80, 10

African prices start 25 for \$2,80, 10

FRESIDENTIAL Tire Covers and Coverlets. Entirely new. 20th Century Co., K.

(92)

Box T272, Post-Dispatch. (cf)
PUTABLE manufacturer desires agent
or each city and town. For particulars
tite P. O. Box S84, Fort Worth. Tex.
ECIALTY SALESMEN—Of proves
bility; we want men over 35 who can
misin references; please tell us what you
we sold: our business is practically new
if we have no opposition; to a sessees
o can and will get out and meet the
bilic, we have a paying proposition. Box
102. Post-Dispatch.

Y-302, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIALTY MAN—To call on merchants, a business stimulator. Cost merchants 33.95 your commission \$2 plus 10 per cent. Mr. Waldman. 5713 Euclid, Cleveland. O. TOUNG MAN—Sell frigidaires, radios, washers; prospects, Deeken. 2017 5. Grand.

HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN

ience and personality J acturers, jobbers and dis and vicinity; prof-ition to men dualified 485 Olive st.. Room

unday.

sincere, hard workiv selling experience
its; come out, don't
tion furnished to
Patterron Chevrolet
Ferguson Mo.

strady: hiphcontents the contents

ex. strady: hiphcontents the contents

ex. strady: hiph-

proper strady: high-proper name, shirts, Fast sellers, Great werewhere, Free out-903 W. Jackson, Chi-

our business, new 25c Free offer guaran-t profits, choice terri-1026 Bank of Ameri-

line that brings back fonderful selline plan manent connection. If tonth, write Box 518.

are acquainted in fi-can infrouce a new price, call after Mon-tilwell 922 Pine. no longer; enormous ally constructed shoe, delivery men; free tex Shoe, 1000 Center,

on wholesale trade, brand of upper-cylin-rienced oil man pre-lure: reference. Evr 3886 Washington. (c) at season is just start-ke real money selling merchants that will motifie. Write Interna-dianapolis. Ind. Toilet Goods Manager The Most Exclusive Specially Shop in the Southwest has an opening for an experienced young woman as manager of their Toilet Goods Department. Personality and appearance important. Reply in detail—stving are, education, experience, and salary desired. Experience, and salary desired. Experience as representative for special lines not sufficient for this position. Box J.382 Post Demarkh. ndianapolis. Ind.

cially responsible dishandle patented artiprough hardware and
by direct sale. The
... Independence. Kan.
... when sales are the
to sell product of
years: should earn
... (cl.)

pur people makers
... if you qualify \$18 t.
... Real silk Hostery.
... (c2)

M. and) ermanent

Box J-382. Post-Dispatch. our people making the property of the people of the people

D-S16, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wid,—For boy. 7.

within city limits: motherly care: \$18

month. Box Y-53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—By refined
young lady: private family; references.

Sox D-420, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wid,—Man, middle-aged, wants
room and board: private family; West
End: state particulars, Box Y-104, P.D. room and board: Fox Y-104, P.-D. End: state particulars. Box Y-104, P.-D. ROOM, BOARD Wid.—Refined lady, private home, near Catholic church; south of Shenandcah, Box D-138, Post-Dis. ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—Gentleman; with private family: vicinity Grand and Arsenal. Box D-294, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—Lady working part time; 34 week. Box Y-238, P.-D.

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

L MORO. 7227—Near Bellvue, 2 house-keeping rooms; car, bus. HI. 7591, (c) MEYER, 1137—7200 Olive st. road; 2 housekeeping rooms; garage. (c) HNE residence, near Washington University; all conveniences. Box D-114, P.D. BOOM—Private: garage; large yard; but 1½ blocks, single fare: free transportation to Grand-Olive; breakfast optional: reasonable. PArkview 6441J. (c) ROOM—Lovely large, with sun room, suitable for 2; single room with family of adults; board, garage optional. Webster

CONVALESCENT HOMES

INVALIDS and aged to board; reasonates, ROsedale 3999

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ATTRACTIVE—THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO LADY—To share 3-room modern flat, un-furnished; reasonable, 3952A Evans. REFINED young lady wanted to share apartment, CAbany 5479. (c)
ROOM and use of entire apartment; all conveniences; \$2. Box Y-136, P.-D.
RUSSELL, 8472—Lady, share beautiful furnished 4-room apartment; separate bedrooms; \$20. PR. 1024.
SHARE apartment with lady; reasonable. Riverside 8330J. (c) TWO GIRLS to share an attractive apar ment; call FRanklin 4894. (c WANTED—1 or 2 young men to shar apartment. Box D-72, Post-Dispatch. WILL share tastefully furnished apart-ment with responsible business girl, teacher or nurse; new twin beds; every convenience. CAbany 6160, Apt, 317. convenience. CAbany 6160, Apt. 317.
WILL share efficiency apartment with refined business girl. Call after 12. CAbany 6160, Apartment 105.
YOUNG COUPLE wishes to share their lovely apartment; everything furnished; reasonable rent. Box Y-345. Post-Dispatch. YOUNG LADY—Share small flat; everything furnished; shower, fan; \$3.50 week, 4482A Delmar. JEfferson 3504.
I OR 2 GIRLS to share apartment-flat; reasonable. GRand 7135J. (c)

ROOMS WANTED

EMPLOYED LADY: west; apartment; cooking privileges; references, Box D-273, P.-D.
GENTLEMAN—Strictly private family; private bath and entrance; University City of Clayton. Box D-330, Post-Dispatch,
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM Wtd.—South Side preferred; reasonable. Box D-324, P.-D.
MEDICAL STUDENT desires opportunity to do general work around house in exchange for room in vicinity St. Louis U. Medical School. Phone Prospect 8383. (c) ROOMS Wtd.—Pleasant furnished apartment or housekeeping rooms, by young couple with Great Dane dog, for about a month. Forest Park district preferred. Call Hotel Maylair, room 918.
ROOMS Wtd.—2 unfurnished in private home, Scuth St. Louis, Maplewood or Webster; gas and heat furnished. Call Webster 1266W. (c) DOM Wtd.—In small family or share partment; West; rarage; use of plano enings; woman employed. Box J-138, wt.Dlanatch. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—I or 2. furnished; kitchen privileres; between Grand and Jefferson, Miami to Meramec; piano usage; reasonable; permanent. Box D-184, P.-D.

ROOM Wtd.—Elderly lady in private Catholic family; neatly furnished; South Side Preferred. Box D-270, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Elderly couple; about \$10 monthly. Box R-41, Post-Dispatch. (edg)

ROOM Wtd.—Steeping; for gentleman; must be near Bates and Grace, Box Y-145, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished for 3 member 1800M wtd.—Furnished for 1800M wtd.—Furnish

adults; write 7139 Lanham.

ROOM Wid.—By young man, with private Catholic family. Box D-242, Post-Dis.

ROOM Wid.—By gentleman, in West End.
Box D-328, Post-Dispatch.

SHARE home: counle or two gentlemen: meals ontional; garage. 3945 Flad. (cff9)

YOUNG MAN wishes modern furnished room, preferably with separate entrance.

West. Box D-310, Post-Dispatch.

nakes any windshield non-slare. Every uto owner wants it. Sell to jobbers, depress, agents, garages, etc. Sells for \$1.25, nough for 10 windshields, with his profile instributor should easily make \$5000 or ore this year; territory going fast; if you re financially able to carry stock of goods or immediate delivery, write for complete tails. No free samples. Vizorex, Dept., 1330 S. Kilbourn Ave, Chicago.

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

New filling station with trackage to be erected on important location to dispense at retail and wholesale. Want capable man for general manager. Oil experience not necessary, but must have business ability. Cash bond of \$1000 fully secured, must be posted. Address Box Y-244, Post-Dispatch, giving full details of your qualifications. RARE BUSINESS CHANCE.

BRANCH MANAGER St. Louis company opening branch ofes in Kansas City and Springfield. Mo,
nts one man for each office, capable of
ing full charge; positions pay salary
lshare of profits and should net \$5000
year; you must have \$500 cash and
best of references and be at liberty to
t immediately; outline experience in
t letter, giving phone and address. Box
17, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BIG MONEY

BIG MONEY

New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads; nothing like it on market; first man out earned \$124 in two days; responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition; unlimited possibilities; protected territory; experience unlies; post-partial protected territory; person and desertior protection; and distributers for new fast-selling 25c article; 150 per cent profit; every person and home a prospect; all every person home a prospect; all every person and home a prospect; all ev

MANAGER Wtd.—With 8 to 15 thousand to take half or part interest with adstantial manufacturer of textile product in establishing one or two stores, unlimited possibilities. Box B-21, Post-Dis. PARTY wanted to invest \$6000 on first deeds or with more capital to take par in business with unlimited opportunity amprofits; quick action. Call 4428 Hunt.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE—Established. MU 4786.

allen, Moberly, Mo. (c62).

OMEN Wtd.—For practical nursing in his and surrounding counties; good wages, e train you at home. Small expense. Earn tille learning. A sure opportunity. Practal Nurses, Bureau, 4557 Main st., Kantalian, Mo. BUSINESS WANTED WISH TO PURCHASE

ontrolling interest in a good manuacturing business; must have potential uture and stand rigid investigation; all formation strictly confidential. Box (c)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS—For sale, lease or rent; best corner on Gravois; leaving city; real bargain. 3406 Gravois.

AUTO REPAIR — Old established shop; cheap. 1319 8. 18th st. CEntral 7362.

BAKERY OPENING—Wholesale, retail; complete equipment; terms, trade; most substantial Missouri town.

GUTH, 5987 Plymouth.

BAKERY—Sell or exchange. Chouteau av., forcign trade; must sell account of sickness. Will consider flat. Box D-97, P.-D.

BAKERS—Several fine opportunities, with or without buildings. North Side R. E. Co., 4418 Natural Bridge. Colfax 4150.

BAKERY—411 N. Sarah; \$600, Call Sunday or Monday, P to 12.

BAKERY—411 N. Sarah; \$600, Call Sunday or Monday, P to 12.

BAKERY—Wid.—Must be good paying; cash. Box Y-105. Post-Dispatch.

RARBECUE-LUNCHERY—Illness compels selling; only \$1200. terms: lively county highway location. GUTH. 5987 Plymouth, BAHEECUE—Well established. See Kuna. at 1819 Geyer. between and 2, Monday. or 3540 S. Kingshighway.

BARBER SHOP—1 chair; 3 Mying rooms; cheap. 4973 Beacon.

BARBER SHOP—5-chair; 20 years mobusiness: sell cheap. Box R-306, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—1 chair; 3 living rooms: cheap. 4973 Beacon.

BATH HOUSE—And rooming house: exceptional opportunity to make money: owner cannot give business proper attention. Box D-104, Post-Dispatch,

BEAUTY SHOP—Up to date equipment; best location in town; bargain for cash; 12 booths. Box B-19, Post-Dispatch, (c99)

BOARDING HOUSE—14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 wash rooms, 2 rooms and bath over 5-car garage; 44xx west; best neighborhood in city; rent \$125; income \$600 month; selling at less than half cost for quick sale. Box D-116, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE, PROPERTY — 15 rooms furnished; good income; leaving city: bargain for quick sale. 4263 Westminster.

rooms furnished; good income; leaving, city: bargain for quick sale, 4263 Westminster.

BOARDING HOUSE—Exclusive Lindell bl., beautilul furnishings; income \$475 a month, 4418 Natural Bridge.

CAFE—Tourist rooms, filling station in small town; 14 miles west of Maplewood, highways 50-68; doing good business; sacrifice for quick sale. Main's Cafe. Manchester, Mo.

CAFETERIA—Modern; well established; ideal location; beautiful equipment; out-of-town interests. Box Y-248, Post-Dis. CHICKEN DINNER LUNCHROOM—Combined; sell cheap. JEtferson 8265. (c2).

CLEANING AND PRESSING—Steam presser, electric and foot power sewing machine, triple mirror, wall case, other equipment, all for \$200 cash. GRand 2071R.

CLEANING SHOP—Including press and boller: \$175 cash; wonderful bargain; low rent: established. Monday, 3908 thereford st.

CLEANING—Laundry; or trade good business: in town population 3000: trade for city business. STerling 2104. (c)

CLEANING AND TAILORING—Excellent; 2 stores, sell either, apply 5739 belmar. (c90)

CLEANING—Dysing, repairing; good location; good business: cheap, 6501 Eas-

ing city; must sell Monday, UZUU ZEICH; gan. (c).
CONFECTIONERY AND DELICATESSEN
—Wonderful business; well stocked; must sell; bargain for someone. 1211 N.
Taylor. (c).
CONFECTIONERY. GROCERY — Good stand; reasonable, 4611 S. Kingshigh-way. (c)?

Taylor. (c)
GROCERY AND FLAT—For sale or trade;
Way.

CONFECTIONERY AND DELICATESSEN
—In large apartment; reasonable, 4343
Olive.

Seni: Cargain for someone. 1211 N.
GROCERY AND FLAT—For sale or trade;
N. 20th st. Colfax 8143R. (c)
GROCERY—MARKET—
GROCERY—Sale ANARET—
GROCERY—MARKET—Sort drink
parior; cheap. 1441 N. 21st.
GROCERY—Small store, sood location;
JUNES FORMS. HAVE new electrical toy; buisenss need financial assistance; opportunities. Box D-124, Post-Dispatch.

CE AND COAL BUSINESS—satablished money maker; \$500. KIFKWood 2039. Lake George wants man to act as distributer and make deliveres in St. Local corporation offers attractive proposition to man with sales ability and soliton to man wit GROCERY—Small store, good location; living rooms, cheap. Victor 2005. (c99) [GROCERY—Lunchery; factory district; other business; bargain, 701 N. 22d. (c) [GROCERY—Lunchery; factory district; other business; bargain, 701 N. 22d. (c) [GROCERY—Lunchery; factory district; other business; bargain, 701 N. 22d. (c) [GROCERY—Lunchery; factory district; other business; bargain, 701 N. 22d. (c) [GROCERY—Luncher] [G

Menard.
CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—Good location; doing fair business; will sell at inventory. 23d and Lynch. East St. Louis.
CONFECTIONERY—And delicatessen; good location; 2 rooms; reasonable. 2822
Daage.

rent, Box Y-80, Post-Dispatch, (c)

NIGHT CLUB—West End. FO. 0998 or
call 4958A Delmar,

OLIVE 3683—Garage and repair shop:
cestablished central location; close to
Grand and Olive: reasonable rent.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut,
PAPER ROUTE—Good territory in West
End, FOrest 4088. (c)
PHOTO STUDIO—Downtown St. Louis:
good business; to be specificed; reasons
for selling can be verified. Box R-303,
ost-Dispatch. (d) PICTURE SHOW—Cheap for cash. Apply 600 Market.

PLATING SHOP—Complete, at Belleville, ill. 607 N. Illinios, Phone 2878W.

PRINT SHOP—2 presses; grood business; sacrifice for cash. Hiland 2412. (c)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Established account illness; reasonable. Box D-269. Post-Dispatch.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — Established downtown; give phone. Box D-134, P.-D. RESTAURANT—And soda fountain; histoclass, doing good business; excellent location; ample parking; substantial downpayment. The Wedge, Manchester and Lindbergh rd. Hiland 5938.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business, 5500; 5300 cash. balance monthly payments; reason for selling, other business, 5500; 3300 cash. balance monthly payments; reason for selling, other business. (2all 914 S. 7th.

RESTAURANT—Lady's proposition; \$425; nice equipment; living room; West End, near schools. GUTH, 5687 Plymouth.

RESTAURANT—Completely furnished; good business; 3300; terms, 9. S. Newstead. son, too confining; reasonable, 2913 Gravols.

CONFECTIONERY—With living rooms, estebilished 10 years, FRanklin 8561, (c)
CONFECTIONERY—With living rooms, estebilished 10 years, FRanklin 8561, (c)
CONFECTIONERY—County; business good; living quarters rear, 6440 St. Louis.
CONFECTIONERY—Belicatessen; 2 living rooms; bath, 2935 Park, (c09)
CONFECTIONERY—South 81de corner; living room; rent 335. PRospect 7807, (c)
CONFECTIONERY—What sell on account of sickness, Rent 315, 1318 ½ St. Louis.
CONFECTIONERY—Real bargain; must sell on account of sickness, 3000 Labadie, CONFECTIONERY—With living rooms; at a bargain, Victor 4859W.
CONFECTIONERY—Between 3 schools; very low rent; chesp, 3142 Dakota. (c)
CONFECTIONERY—Between 3 schools; very low rent; chesp, 3142 Dakota. (c)
CONFECTIONERY—Grows from hospital, living rooms, 8218 Clayton av. (c)
CONFECTIONERY—Good business; real living quarters; reasonable. Box D-108.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE—\$2000; chear rent, Box Y-80, Post-Dispatch, (c.

ROMING HOUSE—9 rooms; rent \$37.00;
\$175; filled, 4551 Page.
(c)
ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, furnished;
cheap; health failing, 1403 S. Ewing.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 7 furnished;
baryain, cash. 3308 Park.
ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 4 baths;
easy terms. 4128 Washington.
ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; rens \$55;
month free; terms. 4312 Laclede (c90)
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 8 furnished;
\$100; rent \$40, 4451 Page. (c)
ROOMING HOUSE—8 or 11 rooms; prive
right. 4083 Westminster.
ROOMING HOUSE—Real bargain; cheap
rent; trade late car. FR. 2984. (c80)
ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, garage,
\$145; rent \$25. Box Y-33, Post-Dis, (c)
ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; good loca-\$140; rent \$20. Box Y-33, Post-Dis, (c) ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; good location; cheap. 2332 Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 2 baths.

6301A Clayton, corner Graham.

\$ANDWICH SHOP—And soft drinks; good reason for seiling; worth investigating. Box R-170, Post-Dispatch.

\$ANDWICH SHOP—2302½ S. Jefferson: quick lunchstand; good business location; fully equipped.

(c62)

\$ANDWICH SHOP—Rent \$32.50; making money; busy street; always open; \$450. Box Y-72, Post-Dispatch, (c6)

SANDWICH SHOP—Rent \$32.50; making money; bugy street; always open; \$450. Box Y-72, Fost-Dispatch, (c) SANDWICH AND FRUIT STAND—Good location. \$12 N. Grand,
SHOE STORE—Including small building; Soulard district, South Broadway barrain, owner retiring. Emery, 2710 S. Grand. Lactede 1675.
SHOE SHOP—Plenty work; barrain; farm wanted; trade. J. Andrews, 6141 Natural Bridge, St, Louis, Mo, SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Good location, 1128 N, Taylor.
SHOE SHOP—Reasonable. (c80)
SHOE SHOP—Reasonable. (c80)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Finest location, doing good business; electric refrigeration; clean stock; \$2000 will handle; worth double; pays to investigate, owner leaving city. Fig. 7798.

GROCERY-MEAT — Good location; cash business; invoice; terms to responsible party; gentiles only or dealers. Box Y-10, Post-Dispatch, (c).

GROCERY, MARKET—First-class, choicust stock; nearby Illinois territory; no competition; sacrificed, ground for the competition; sacrificed.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Oldesstablished stand; reasonable reni; electric refrigeration; clean stock; South Side. Box R-368, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Excellent location; must sell on account of death. Call between 10 and 3 today, 3801 Wyoming.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Good cash Antiques

GUARDIAN OF LIBERTY, issued at Cynthiana, Ky.; several columns concering infamous treatment of Napoleon Bonaparte while in prison at St. Helena; valuable to antique collectors. Mrs. Alice Schaefer, 9800 W, Main st., Belleville, Ill.
ANTIQUE WALNUT SECRETARY—Tables, chairs, man's mahogany deak, bookcase, fine old colored glass, race Chinabric-a-brac, pictures, pewier; death in family: must close estate, 5260 Vernon av.
ANTIQUES—Bargain. 2532 W, St. Louis av. lent location: must sell on account of death. Call between 10 and 3 today, 3801 Wayoming.

(C1) GROCERY AND MARKET—Good cash and carry stand. WAD. 670 or WAD. 653. 8536 St. Charies Rock rd.

(C2) GROCERY-MEATS — Profitable. worths for \$36000: 60x D-394. Forat-Dis.

(C3) GROCERY-MEATS — Profitable. worths for \$3500. Box D-394. Forat-Dis.

(C4) GROCERY-MEATS — Profitable. worths for \$3500. Box D-394. Forat-Dis.

(C5) GROCERY-MARKET—Good fixtures, clean stock: going business; would consider partner. Box D-115, Forat-Dispatch.

(GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Must sell complete stock and fixtures; sacrifice. 4303 Arco. Sunday, 9 to 12, FR. 7724.

(GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Hust sell complete stock and fixtures; sacrifice. 4303 Arco. Sunday, 9 to 12, FR. 7724.

(GROCERY-MEAT S-391, Post-Dis). (C9) GROCERY-MEAT and vegetable store, average \$100 a day; will stand strict investigation. Box R-391, Post-Dis. (C9) GROCERY-MEAT—Near brewery: big prospect soon. Fred Fielffer, 4654 Labadie. (C) GROCERY-MEAT—Near brewery: big prospect soon. Fred Fielffer, 4654 Labadie. (C) GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Sacrifice account of sickness. 2102 Clark.

(GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Sacrifice account of sickness. 2102 Clark.

(GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Sacrifice account of sickness. 2102 Clark.

(GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Sacrifice account of sickness. 2102 Clark.

(C2) GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—For sale or trade; N. 2014 st. C014x \$143R. (c)

Place Your Orders

for

Paperhanging

Wall Paper Cleaning

Plumbing

Tuckpointing Bricklaying

Roofing and

Alteration

at Home

Experts who want your orders are advertising under Business Cards in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns

chiffonier. 5575 Delmar, 2d west.

BED—Spring, rugs, etc. Hiland 1449.
6352 Clayton rd. (c)

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE—Two-piece mohair, many other items at bargain prives;
used Buck combination range; good condition, \$10: eight-piece dining room set. \$10.
4540 Gravols av.

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE—3-pe., \$15.50

Jacquard cover
LINCOLN EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive 8t.
BEDROOM SUITE—Also child's bedroom
set, almost new. 7230A Amhersi. University City. (c)

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece; wainut, with set, almost new. 7230A Amherst, University City.

BEDROUM SUITE—4-plece; walnut, with chest of drawers; bargain; \$40.

GOLDBERG, 1401 Franklin av,
BEDROOM SUITE—Dining suite; gas stove, 2 rugs. 4507 NoPherson, second floor north, DElmar 1135. (c)
BEDROOM SUITE—Mahogany; gas range, icebox, stove, sewing machine, linoleum, 5020 Wabada. (c)
BEDROOM SUITE—3-pc., \$18.75 sacrificed at LINCOLN EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive St.
BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; bargain, General, 2904 S, Jefferson. (c)
BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; bargain, General, 2904 S, Jefferson. (c)

Milents.

Milents.

SUFFET—China closet, table, 6 chairs, ras stove; almost new; \$40. Complete, 5414 S. Kingshighway.

SUFFET dining room chairs and rugs.

FRanklin 7728. BUFFET, dining room chairs and rugs. FRanklin 7728.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Brand-new; ivory and green; all porcelain; \$29.75; open sunday and Monday till noon. Specialty, 3306 Easton.

CHAIRS—100 round back, wired beneath seats; suitable for lodge or church; \$50; a real baryain, Brasch, 2228 Franklin, (c) CHIFFOROBES — Vanity dressers, living room and reed sets, day bed, kitchen cabinets, Axminster and Congoleum rugs, Gravois Furniture Co., 2301 Gravois, (cell) CHIFFONIER—Bird's-eye maple; dresser, living room suite. Acme, 4210 Easton.

CHINA CLOSET—Walnut, \$10; a bargain, General, 2904 S, Jefferson.

COAL RANGES—New; half price; used Buck's, 410.75; open evenings and Sundays till noon. Brasch, 2228-30 Franklin.

COAL RANGES—New; half price; used Buck's, 410.75; open sixtll 1, p. m. Monday. RONBLUM, 4431 Easton.

COMBINATION Ziegler wainut veneer bedroom suite; rug; cheap, 4128 S. Compton.

6182 Waterman, PArkview 3753W.

STOVE—Quick Meal; white enamel;
box mattress; cheap. Rosedale 33

STOVES—See, of all kinds and furnicaxchanged. 2748 Chouteau.

SUNROOM SET—6 pieces, wicker; ma any telephone stand and chair; 1 h carved Italian walnut foyer chair; i hall runner and linoleum. Call befo Sunday or Monday. CAbany 2019.

TABLE LAMP with electric clock, 1 lamp, Savage health motor, won at Tullosis ball game. WAb. 1505.

uphoistered chains. (c)
ington.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, Hepple
white, perfect condition; \$300 value, \$90.
GOLDBERG, 1401 Franklin Av.

DINETTE SET—Quick Meal, Loraine; ga
stove; bargain; private party, 4023 Keg
(c) DINING ROOM SET—Call Tuesday; reasonable, 4303 De Tonty, Apt. A. (c) DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; dark oak \$10. 2905A Sidney. WASHERS—Used and new: Thor. Hanner kamp Electric. 1726 Union. FOrest 2040 NIU. 2905A Sidney. (c)
DINETTE SUITES—\$15 up: many other
bargains. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont. (c)
DINING SET—9 nieces, English, \$20;
other bargains. 5722A Etzel. (c) ENTIRE CONTENTS of 5-room apart living rooms, 2 bedrooms, twin beds ing room, kitchen, including russ; just few months; must sacrifice. Clara, 3d west,

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS lain, \$95; save \$20; \$200, new, used elec-trics, \$35 up; 18 months' approval; ice-box units; allowance on iceboxes. R. E. F. SALES CO., 1112 Olive. Refrigeration Cabinets

Refrigeration Cabinets
Repossessed, \$15; just like new.
Refrigeration units at bargain prices.
Refrigeration units at bargain prices.
Refrigeration units at bargain prices.
SANITARY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.
3842 MARKET ST.

COPELAND—7-6° Cu. ft., 162 ice cubes; new model; will sacrifice. ABC washer, \$30, 6756 Chamberlain, (c)
COPELAND—7-cu. ft.; cost \$300, \$69,50; also floor samples at 25 per cent off. Van Sickle Co., 3415 S. Grand. (c)
COPELAND—7-cu. ft.; cost \$300, \$69,50; also floor samples at 25 per cent off. Van Sickle Co., 3415 S. Grand. (c)
COPELAND De Lux 6; reasonable; washing machine, \$15, 7301 Lansdowne.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—To exchange for large car. 4225W Ashland.
FRIGIDAIRE—5 cubic feet; very reasonable, 4894 Kossuth, (c)
FRIGIDAIRE—5-ft. box, like new; \$60,50, Show Boat, 3004 S. Jefferson. (c)
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Large size; will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone MUlberry 7774. (c)
REFRIGERATOR—Electric refrigerator; good condition; or will trade for chevrolet coupe in good condition; private party. 2927 Virginia, LAclede 6920. (c)
REFRIGERATION—Electrolux, new and close-outs, sizes 3, 4 S and 10 cubic foot boxes; many especially suitable for small apariments or flate; the electric refrigerators as floot samples; 40 per condition; real bargains. The electric refrigerators as floor samples; 40 per condition; real bargains. The electric refrigerators as floor samples; 40 per condition; real bargains. The electric refrigerators as floor samples; 40 per condition; payments. South Stepount; 88 month-vip payments. South Stepount; 80 per condition; 100 Monday. WURLITZER, 1006 FURNITURE—Sacrifice living room, bedroom, kitchen, draperies, etc.; bungalow for rent; oil burner, electric refrigerator, gas stove; rent reduced. 1845 S. Spring av. (north of Shaw).

FURNITURE—Contents of apartment; living, dining, bedroom; russ, etc.; like new; rare chance to get some beautiful furniture cheap. Dealers, Call immediately. 6301 Delmar, apartment 102.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice modern furnished apartment, complete or separate; make offer. 1283 Hodiamont, first south; dealers FURNITURE—Breakfast, bedroom and dining suites; late designs; bargains for cash. Ellerbrake Mfr. Co., 1017 Lucas. (c99) FURNITURE—A rooms, complete; lamps, dishes, linens, etc.; cheap. FRanklin 1200 for appointment. (c7)

FURNITURE—Living room, russ, kitchen outfit; sweet things, 4024A DeTonty st., Sunday.

FURNITURE—Bargain; bedroom breakfast etc., 2 oeds, lamps, table. 218

Clarendon, restaurant.

FURNITURE—Richen cabinet, hall mirror, wardrobe, combination, radio. 2612

N. Sarah.

FURNITURE—Cheap: quick: going out of city. 2845 Cheroke, bakery. (c) FURNITURE—Of rooming house: (c) rooms; reasonable. 3859 Page. (c) FURNITURE—Chean; quick; going out of city. 2845 Cherokee, bakery. (c) FURNITURE—Of 6-room modern flat; ideal for 3 families; rent \$35, 2326 Park. ideal for 3 families; rent \$35, 2326 Park. FURNITURE—Kitchen cabinet; oak. 5284 Waterman av.

FURNITURE—6-room flat; complete; can rent flat. 5022A Delmar.

FURNITURE—Sale or trade: motorcycle or small car. 5087 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Very reasonable, 6550 Tholozan, city.

FURNITURE—All kinds; new; very reasonable. Mulberry 0704. 1331 Temple.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, very reasonable; good condition, 7224 Londover. (c)

FURNITURE—2 rooms, almost new; very furnity furnity for the furnity furnity

FURNITURE—b rooms, very reasonable; good condition, 7224 Lyndover. (c) FURNITURE—2 rooms, almost new; very reasonable, 2811A St. Vincent.

GASOLINE RANGES—Gasoline, oll or bottled ras stoves, \$12 un. National Heating Co., 2303 Washington av. (c09)

GAS RANGE—New, ivors and green, very country of the count

Olive at.

REFRIGERATORS — Coreland. Majes

Kelvinators, others, brand-new floor in

cls, at a special discount, terms if featr

Garriner Electric, 3521 N. Grand. (ci)

REFRIGERATOR—No. 2 Iroquois; S 5

rel compressors, 4241 Hartford, LA. 45

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED Call Us BEFORE

SEWING MACHINES

INGER Electric; baryain; others \$105 up; dropheads, \$6.50 up, 5167 East

MUSICAL MUSICAL WANTED TO SAXOPHONES—WE PAY CAN LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine CASH paid for secondhand musical tisty ments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine st.

MUSICAL FOR SALE Musical Employment VIOLINIST—Experienced, would steady night club work with good ra- former member of Musicians fox D-189, Post-Dispatch,

ACCORDION taught in 20 lessons: anteed; accordion furnished. La Accordion School, 1815 Alfred. GR 60c lesson; quick method. 5102 CENTRAL MUSIC SCHOOL, 34 all instruments taught: 25c and

PIANOS TUNED—\$1.50; guaranted years with Beyer & Son, ROsedale

JOIN YOUR SCHOOL BAND!!
We have the most complete stock band and orchestra instruments; new used; lowest prices. Call or write latest bargain list.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE Staffelbach & Duffy Sell on easy payments, violins, guit banjos, mandolins, accordions; instrume \$3.50 up; large Edison radios, \$25 up. Franklin av. CE. 2969. ACCORDION—Queen brand: white, new: 80-key base; have case; sac (000 N. Vandeventer av. ACCORDIONS rented, 50c per week Pieno Accordion School, 1815 Alfre

BANJO—Tenor: Bacon silver bell: Trade for tenor saxophone. 4133 Pe BARITONE HORN—Holton, silver pl fine condition; \$49.50; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine CONN TENOR—Alto, Mclody saxophos \$20 to \$50; Conn saxophone; che Wayne Mountjoy, Sedalia, Mo. CORNET—Conn Victor model; silver pla \$19.50; Holton, \$23.50; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st ORUMS, trans, bells; like new; cheap. Call Monday. FRanklin 0595.

SAXOPHONES—Buescher, Conn. Martin: complete, in case, with a course of 35 free lessons, \$39.50. Easy terms. Open till 1:00 Monday. WURLITZER, 1006 Oliva at

SAXOPHONES—\$20: violins, guita nets, clarinets, banios, accordions, \$100, TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine AXOPHONE—Selmer, alto, with case, perfect condition; \$67.50; terms, LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st. SAXOPHONE — C melody, silver: case \$23.50, LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pin

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND PIANO. \$185

Mahogany case: good as new: orlg
price \$685; terms \$10 monthly.

LEHMAN CO.. 1101 Olive. "Open event
BABY GRAND—\$140: late style;
gain. Kemper, 3844 S. Compton. HURCH ORGAN—Hook & Hasting Tuner, 2304 Kienlen. EVergreen

IANO—Stroud: in fine condition fixel, 807 Westgate. Parkview 2 ANO—Upright: \$10; also violin 013 Camella, ANO—Baby grand, \$150. 2004 S. Jetferson.

2200A S. Jefferson.

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany 100 rolls included; cheap; Sunday, second floor,
42:33A Easton (fear of street),
PLAYER PIANO—\$20; like new, Kemper, 3844 S. Compton, residence. er. 3844 S. Compton, residence.
PLAYER PIANO—\$20; cost \$800; metal tubes. Espenscheld, 2133 Russell, (c)
PLAYER-PIANO—Excellent condition, real barrain; plano tuner, Hiland 4624. (c)
PLAYER PIANO—Good condition; real sonable. 3721 Tennessee. LA. 5720.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE ANY TIME, 50c METROPOLITAN RADIO CO. COIfax 8782—LACLEDE 6889.(c8)
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE.
Calla free. Expuerta on any make.
Riverside 4178M. 3732 Meramec. (c8)
No cost if unsatiafied. EV, 6030. (c80)
J S. RADIO SERVICE—Calla 50c. 1945
Cherokee st. PROSPECT 4335. (c8)
EVPERT radio. agrator. Sile: CHARMIC SERVICE. EXPERT radio service, 50c; guaranteed, J. J. HANCOCK, CAbany 3368. (ck)

ASH PAID for radio apparatus. Radio (c99)

10-\$200 Majestic; sell \$25. Box

PART SIX.

Disarmament for All Nat Or World Peace Is Im Declares Noted Fren

Failure of Next International Agree Upon Plan for Peace Catastrophe for All Con Henri Berenger Say

By HENRI BERENGE

openly facing the problem curity is of ate the slightest trickery on the resist such

Can this

security,

Away h

force to

tice."

logic.

They h

The onl

the Court

To the

ast international conceptions uch an agreement within view and to make it possible for all borate usefully.

Before adjourning the conference adopted a report in favor ment at e f President Hoover's disarma- greatest re ment plan and the American delegate declared himself satisfied. national ar The report lays down the prin- There are iple of limitations in the use of or judici anks and airplanes, the caliber agreement of artillery, the number of of peace guns, the tonnage of navies, and ters it to reduction of the effective forces guarantee

leasures that are destined to subit civilian aviation to interna- There is onal control as well as institute disarmame permanent disarmament confer-

When one recalls that the Geeva gathering included both big preme diff wers that have not adhered to security w League of Nations-the Unit- at Oslo States of Soviet Russia—and committee, members of the League, he difficulty may realize the particular im- The Hague rtance of the result obtained.

There is no doubt that certain wers, such as Germany and taly, did not wish to vote for the ternations lusions of the report, but their this police usal or abstention threw a useful light on the two-facedness of men, Lec rtain attitudes and underlined Herriot, P he need of going to the very Briand an tom of the motives invoked by dese Powers.

The most important point is hat a general agreement was cached between the United States, e British Commonwealth and the rench Republic in regard to the tional doc general principles of disarma- neva. But ment. This agreement was laid the dogma down in the Benes report. Since Like all de then it has been reinforced by a progress, eries of declarations by Secretary adapt itsel mson, Senator Borah and Pres- trines and dent Hoover. These three declaraons have been welcomed sympa- not to kno hetically by the republican opin- fined secu on of French democracy.

It is not too much to say that Continu

MUSICAL WANTED LTO SAXOPHONES—WE PAY CAL LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st shot sun. Call East 6273.

PIANOS Wid.—Liberal allowance in on radios. Hilland 4624.

CASH paid for secondhand musical ments. TONY PLACHT, 1001 Pine PAY cash for player plano; or Grand. LAclede 1120.

MUSICAL FOR SALE Musical Employment

Musical Instruction

DWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE ST

Staffelbach & Duffy

LARINET-Boehm system, \$17.50. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

ion. Inquire of E S. Hoyt. Griggsville.

Upright: \$10; also

3 Camelia. S10. also violis (O.—Baby grand, \$150. OA S. Jefferson.

er. 3844 S. Compton, residence,
PLAYER PIANO—\$20; cost \$800; metal
tubes. Espenscheid, 2133 Russell. (c)
PLAYER-PIANO—Excellent condition; real
barrain; piano tuner. Hiland 4624. (c)
PLAYER PIANO—Good condition; reasonable. 3721 Tennessee. LA, 5720.

RADIO

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE ANY TIME, 50c METROPOLITAN RADIO CO. COlfax 8782—LACLEDE 6889.(c8)

COILAR 8782—LACLEDE 6889. (C8)
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Calls free. Experts on any make.
Riverside 4178M. 3732 Meramee, (c8)
No cost if unsatisfied. EV, 6030, (c80)
J. RADIO SERVICE—Calls 50c. 1948
Cherokee st. PRospect 4335. (c8)

TRADE-IN RADION; SACRIFICED; YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GOOD RADIO CHEAP; REAL BARGAINS SCHWEIG ENGEL, 4929 DELMAR. (c) \$175 ATWATER KENT radio at big sacrifice. 7261 Delmar, second floor. (c) CROSLEY 5, the

d un; terms. Open WURLITZER, 1996 EXPERT radio service, 50c; guaranteed J. J. HANCOCK CAbany 3368, (cs.)

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany, 100 rolls in-cluded: cheap; Sunday, second floor.

AYER PIANO—\$20: like new. Kemp-

OR BUYERS

Is BEFORE

FOrest 8434

PART SIX.

fit by approaching the alter- tion of all continents. where in the same fashion, of any one of the others.

Geneva Not a Loss. ng brought about a complete- French doctrine of security.' satisfactory agreement. But at Waive National Pride. st international conceptions to make it possible for all

daborate usefully. Before adjourning the conference adopted a report in favor ment at even the price of the tral and New York Cenment plan and the American dele-

mit civilian aviation to interna- There is no vanity possible at a tional control as well as institute disarmament conference.

rtance of the result obtained.

Solid Reinforcements. There is no doubt that certain tice." rs, such as Germany and ght on the two-facedness of

Powers. The most important point is at a general agreement was logic.

Time Will Improve Plan. British Commonwealth and the son, Senator Borah and Presnt Hoover. These three declarans have been welcomed sympa-

is not too much to say that | Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RIAL SECTI

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

PAGES 1-6F

Disarmament for All Nations, Or World Peace Is Impossible. Declares Noted French Senator

ailure of Next International Conference to Agree Upon Plan for Peace Would Be Catastrophe for All Continents, Henri Berenger Says.

By HENRI BERENGER

PARIS. Sept. 3. HE disarmament problem cannot be dealt with simply as a na tional problem, for if you ask a nation to disarm without guar anteeing its security its responsible leaders will all reply what sident Hoover said Aug. 11 in the name of the American people "I insist upon an army and navy of a strength which guarantees no foreign soldier will land on American soil."

The disarmament problem cannot be dealt with as a purely conental problem either, for if you ask a continent, Europe for innce, to disarm before Asia or America have disarmed, or vice versa, is certain that nobody would agree for fear of being attacked by

The disarmament problem, we may herald these three declaefore, must be dealt with as rations as the three arches of a with speed, comfort and safety now uninternational problem. Its ele- new bridge of union connecting dreamed of-is being tried out near St. Louis. s have an absolutely univer- the two opposite shores of the If somewhere a Atlantic. After these three Amerle stays armed while others ican declarations, it becomes reain danger. Disarmament must strides have been made toward many it has permitted speeds as high as 142 ative which simultaneously that the next session of the disin failure which would be a veriwould table catastrophe to the civiliza-

Indeed, a new definition of se nations must of the Kellogg-Briand pact, which, o an agreement to end war according to Secretary Stimson, menace of aggression and prestake and nobody can tol- scribes union of the Powers to contract lengthwise in heat or cold, te the slightest trickery on the resist such a menace of aggres-

be reconciled with the organizapacific destiny of mankind re- tice at The Hague? Such is the Much Used in Europe. ee was obliged to adjourn with- able problem which remains from having terminated its task or what has hitherto been called "the

ew closer to each other to bring problem is at present a problem one can come to an agreement on security, one must come to agree- cific, the Illinois Cen-

f President Hoover's disarma- greatest reciprocal concession. tral each laid a test mile Away here with all individual, late in 1928. Now the gate declared himself satisfied. national and international vanity! Missouri Pacific has more The report lays down the prin- There are no patents for oratorical than 10 miles in service. iple of limitations in the use of or judicial vanities when an It is estimated that 90 anks and airplanes, the caliber agreement concerning a guarantee miles are in experimental of artillery, the number of of peace is in view. What mat- use on 12 lines, and the guns, the tonnage of navies, and ters it to the world whether this Carnegie Steel Co. is reduction of the effective forces guarantee comes from France or equipped to manufacture from America, or whether it be the appliances in quanti-It provides for a number of the privilege of the League of Na- ty. measures that are destined to sub- tions or Congress at Washington?

Twenty-two years ago another great American, President Theo-When one recalls that the Ge- dore Roosevelt, foresaw the suhera gathering included both big preme difficulty of organizing for the fact that they contribwers that have not adhered to security when in 1910, speaking ute to three prime re-League of Nations—the Unit-States of Soviet Russia—and committee, he affirmed that the the Missouri Pacific test of "noiseless" track.

There were economical and safety features of much more immediate application than "the Dorlange of the resulted from lack of public and private means of transportation.

The Hague "resulted from lack of public and private means of transportation lighting and apple entertainment. He does not be seen to the property of the resulted from lack of public and private means of transportation lighting and apple entertainment. He does not be seen to the property of the resulted from lack of public and private means of transportation.

did not wish to vote for the ternational executive power, of To the organization of this inor abstention threw a usemen, Leon Bourgeois, Edouard road "super-service" does that part of his last train accident ". . . ten years ago, when How Rails Are Laid. ain attitudes and underlined Herriot, Paul Boncour, Aristide need of going to the very Briand and Henry de Jouvenal, of the motives invoked by have devoted themselves with absolute good faith and remarkable

logic.

They have made it the tradi-Republic in regard to the tional doctrine of France at Geeneral principles of disarma- neva. But this doctrine cannot be This agreement was laid the dogma of pontifical infallibility. on in the Benes report. Since Like all doctrines, it can and must en it has been reinforced by a progress, become suppler, and es of declarations by Secretary adapt itself in view of parallel doc-

trines and new events. The only interesting question is not to know who first and best decally by the republican opin- fined security, but how will it be best organized by all for all. Will

One Railroad's Answer to Bus Competition

Safety Rails, Swifter Trains, House-to-House Service Are on the Way Now or in Prospect for Future.

New Anchorages for Steel Tracks, to End Creeping. Swaying and Hammering by Wheels, Already Tried Out Here in Missouri-What the Device Is and Improvements Railroad Men Say May Come in Time.

By H. E. DOUGLASS.

A when passengers may be called for at of-fice or hotel and delivered at destination click of the rails fades out. But it might sonable to believe that great well be called high-speed track, for in Germiles an hour. Or it might be called safety track. Experts are convinced that, even if a Forecast of Future Travel. rail should break at the moment a train four-year test, not a single rail has broken

dard rail used on American roads for decades. curity is offered the nations, that The new thing is the method of fastening traffic lane restricted the rail to the cross-ties so solidly that it for that speed, he is cannot "creep" under traffic or move up and conveyed to the sta-

This rail has to stay put. The laws of physics have not been nullified. The steel does expand in high temperatures. But in the new style track its expansion is limited to It is this point which loaned tion of an international armed cross-section, to height and thickness. For ch a poignant character to the force in the service of either the practical engineering purposes, rail, appliances and even cross-ties have become in-

years. More than 6000 miles of this "GEO" an immense toll of speed and power. (Gesellschaft Eisenbahn Oberbau) track is in sponsible men of good will to very existence of all nations. If in Japan. France, Spain and Hungary.

Like the Missouri Pa-

The likelihood that GEO appliances or some modification of them may come into general use in this country is pointed by

Speculatively, one may picture a journey home. of the future. The waiting passenger does Terrain Offers Problems.

The assembly at point where two rails meet.

public and private means of transportation, lighting and ample entertainment. He does railroad of the future." any executive power, any police to execute the decisions of force to execute the decisions of destination more quickly than ever before, proaches the smoking compartment, for chanical wear on cross-ties, possibly to indestination more quickly than ever before, proaches the smoking compartment, for chanical wear on cross-ties, possibly to indestination more quickly than ever before, proaches the smoking compartment, for chanical wear on cross-ties, possibly to indestination more quickly than ever before, proaches the smoking compartment, for chanical wear on cross-ties, possibly increase during the compartment and limited the compartment a the Court of International Juswith more comfort and convenience, and with voices, however ribald, need not be loud. The crease their normal life, now 20 years for a a safety that will bid for utter confidence. train rides as quietly as his easy chair at treated tie, by 20 per cent. Its firmness re-

ed Safety Regulation 219. speeds with no actual terror, and no sensation of speed except when he



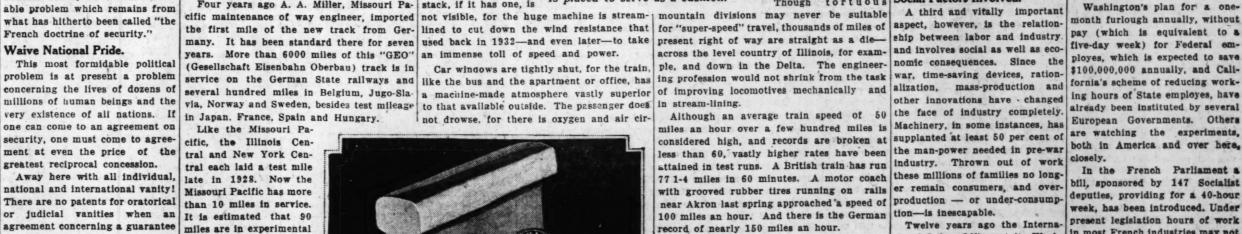
station, but at his desk, or, possibly, in his he designated in Chicago or Kansas City. .The picture is fantastic. But an examinaapartment. A phone rings, and Amalgated

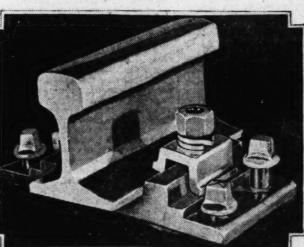
Track of the solidity offered by the GEO In a 30-mile-an-hour elevator he descends appliances lifts one restriction on speed. passed, it could hardly cause an accident, so to street level, there to join (so the railroads There are others, of course. Experts doubt hope) several other passengers. He gives his that locomotive drive wheels, counter-bainame, checks his tickets, pays his fare. At anced by present methods, would stand up

Channe, in which rail is laid, show-

since the exhaust pipe was run inside the smokestack. As a mat-

Under the rail a thin strip of wood





Model of the German device to enhance safety, eliminate noise and make possible higher speeds of railroad

not fidget and look at his watch, for rail- Possibly the smokers' chatter turns to the age, and absolutely ended rail creepage.

hour was the speed maximum. In three hours or

Five-Day Working Week Looms In Europe as Nations Prepare To Consider Plans for Its Use

International Agreements Seem Necessary So As to Equalize Costs of Manufacture if Proposed Shorter Hours Bring No Reduction in Wages.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON

GENEVA Switzerland. OSITIVE steps towards establishment, internationally, of a 40hour week (five working days of eight hours each) in industrial countries, through collective action, have been taken by the International Labor Office, which will convene an extraordinary seasion of its governing body to deal with unemployment on Sept. 21.

Conference to co-operate in the preparatory work with experts,

ing out of the disequilibrium be

debt negotiations, is to deal speis to find a way out of the presand movement of capital.

exportation, trade barriers, quofactors is insusceptible of scientific handling.

multiplied in import-

ance. Curves laid out

ship between labor and industry miles an hour over a few hundred miles is Machinery, in some instances, has European Governments. Others considered high, and records are broken at supplanted at least 50 per cent of are watching the experiments, less than 60, vastly higher rates have been the man-power needed in pre-war both in America and over here, attained in test runs. A British train has run industry. Thrown out of work closely. 77 1-4 miles in 60 minutes. A motor coach these millions of families no long- In the French Parliament a

100 miles an hour. And there is the German tion—is inescapable. Twelve years ago the Interna-Air conditioning has been too widely publington conference, sponsored the exceed eight per day for six-day licized to require comment. "Store-door" deiries have adopted as part of their lish a 5-day working week in prinnational labor policy. A few ciple, but allows a six-working-months ago, at its sixteenth aslivery and pickup of passengers, a commonplace in the handling of merchandise, may a service of that sort since their inception, sembly, the Labor Office raised hours. It further provides that ap-

The "super-service" on which the railroads will have to bid for patronage against future competition was not, however, the reason for the Missouri Pacific test of "noiseless" track. treated tie, by 20 per cent. Its firmness reduced rail wear, minimized, or in fact, so far as however, obvious that the social of French workmen are now

And he wasn't traveling lieve their use may be found economically fected to a large extent, by legisister of Labor M. Dalimier. justified in lower maintenance costs. Besides lative measures or labor agree-In any case, the passenthe saving in wear on rail, ties and even roadments. This redistribution, now bed, laying of new rails is simplified, and carried out hap-hazardly and inefthere is, theoretically, a saving in wear on rolling stock.

The GEO system supplants the familiar he believes, would guarantee naverage over, has been instructed by Presi-The GEO system supplants the raminar railroad spike with an alaborate cushioned plate and clamp, and the section hand's siedge with a power wrench. The rolled steel plates, no swaying on the curves, no curves at all of anything near the acuteness permissible in acuteness permissible in the treating plant with screw spikes, four to only practical result, namely, a devoluntarily, and a Mixed Commissional industries against foreign dent von Hindenburg to take active steps to alleviate unemploys and a permanent improvement in the standard of living, lead to the day or forty-hour week should be voluntarily, and a Mixed Commissional industries against foreign dent von Hindenburg to take active steps to alleviate unemploys and a permanent improvement in the standard of living, lead to the only practical result, namely, a devoluntarily, and a Mixed Commissional industries against foreign dent von Hindenburg to take active steps to alleviate unemploys and a permanent improvement in the standard of living, lead to the only practical result, namely, a devoluntarily, and a Mixed Commissional industries against foreign dent von Hindenburg to take active steps to alleviate unemploys and a permanent improvement in the standard of living, lead to the only practical result, namely, a devoluntarily, and a Mixed Commissional industries against foreign dent von Hindenburg to take active steps to alleviate unemploys and a permanent improvement in the standard of living, lead to the only practical result, namely, a devoluntarily, and a Mixed Commissional industries against foreign dent von Hindenburg to take active steps to alleviate unemploys and a permanent improvement in the standard of living lead to the only practical result, namely and a permanent improvement in the standard of living lead to the only practical result. the plate. The work is done to exact meas- crease in hours of work without a voluntarily, and a Mixed Commisurement, so that, as Miller remarked, the consequential decrease in the

tries are experimenting with the ing Board of the Labor Offices reform in specialized industries will submit to the World Eco-

duction of the working day, or, preferably the working week; maintenance or increase of existing wages.

(b) Problems of procedurewhether it is desirable to start with general measures, or specifically, with certain industries.

ent depression. Consequently ev- summoned to meet in Washington, ery measure even remotely con- to discuss the five-day week ques studied. The financial questions ence's decisions. Adoption of a 40are uppermost include hour week by American industry monetary and credit policies, ex- would add impetus to the movechange difficulties, price levels ment internationally, since the economic phases deal with pro- across the Atlantic. Unless the duction and interchange of com- United States joins in the reform nodities, tariffs, importation and protection will have to be sought by Europe's industrial countries through tariff barriers and trade

nomic consequences. Since the ployes, which is expected to save other innovations have - changed ing hours of State employes, have

with grooved rubber tires running on rails er remain consumers, and overnear Akron last spring approached a speed of production — or under-consumppresent legislation hours of work tional Labor Office, at its Wash- in most French industries may not the question of the international plication of the shorter week may ready inaugurated the practice of picking up passengers at their hotels.

40-hour week (five working days of eight hours each). "Since then," says Signor de earnings. The measure would ap-

rapidly growing. It is impossible though legally the French workto foretell with any precision the ing week is now 48 hours, the the test shows to date, prevented rail breakserious, will become intolerable." 48 hours. If the 40-hour week is How Rails Are Laid.

While the new appliances cost more initially than the old, Miller is inclined to be
der the pressure of the crisis the re-distribution of labor upon the different national markets is atsign the treaty, according to Min-

nature of the equipment itself is assurance standard living conditions of the ployers and Government repre-

PAGE 2F

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to may party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Geneva and Idiotic War.

well sum up what Geneva in the Swiss mountains offers to the world as a result

Possibly sending Generals and Ad-

f two of America's greatest Generals. said Ulysses S. Grant: "Nothing has ever been settled by war that could not have been as well settled without it; and, if after, why not before?" More modern, and yet more emphatic, Gen. Pershing, speaking of world disarmament, said: "Unless some such move be made, we may well ask ourselves whether civong down, through destructive war and

the of discussion, after committees and committees and committees, comfare. So far so good; but any thinking person knows full well that a nation, crowded to the wall, will use every means to defend itself. Nations breaking through their agreement to outlaw all war will not hesitate to break through agreements as to its methods. One stop forward in attaining world peace our slow-moving U. S. Senate has neglected

If it is urged that all courts of law require sheriffs or constables to enforce be found to prevent the sheer dest liocy of war. EDWARD BERWICK.
Pacific Grove, Cai.

Some Tall Illinois Corn.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I NLESS Iowa can also produce some nois is going to take away its slogan of and childish.
"Out Where the Tall Corn Grows." You Is it ridicule

Well, we have on display in the lobby O. H. SCHMETTER. Assistant Cashier, Farmers' and Mer-

Military Service in Colleges. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S college opening time approaches, A we should again be reminded of the growing numbers of students who object being drafted into the military training units maintained at many institus, including the University of Misto their time to courses that are educationally more productive, or to prepare for national and international ser vice in courses free from the obsolete theories and methods of the militarist nationalist groups.

Many readers of the Post-Dispatch will readers facing this probl GEORGE A. COE.

New York City.

A Minority Candidate.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: that Francis M. Wilson was the choice vote being 129,806 greater than the ag-

Why the Railroads Are Sick

The proposal of the railroads to cut wages 20 per have been to get railroads built for the smallest pos-cent, in lieu of last year's cut of 10 per cent, in-dicates in what a desperate condition they are. If the attempt to make the proposed cut of 20 per cent increased capitalization, with great profit to the proneceeds, totaling one-fifth of the wage: paid by the moters. Their successors as far as possible followed railroads, it will not contribute to the one necessity of the times—purchasing power. It will merely in- A. is still fresh in memory, and the Frisco's abensity the disastrous effects of decreased wages and sorption of subsidiary roads built by officers and directors and sold to the railroad at enormous prof-The railroads are sick. They admit it. The se it is a matter of somewhat recent history. The list curities of most of them are a drug on the market. is too long to enumerate. While some c' this cap-

They cannot pay their operating expenses and fixed italization was wiped out by receiverships, yet the charges. Their executives charge the shortage in bulk of it remains and the railroads are trying to earnings, in addition to the general decrease in carry it. They are borrowing more money now to ousiness, to the competition of trucks, which they pay fixed charges and bolster securities; but in the claim are flourishing from lack of regulation and long run are merely increasing the load. The speccost of roadbeds, which are public highways, coupled ter of Government ownership faces them, because the with low taxes. They are devising ways and means Government is supplying the loans to keep their wato put the trucks on a fair basis of competition, and terlogged securities afloat. How long can they be to meet their competitive advantages. But none of kept afloat? these causes goes to the core of the railroads' dis- The truth is that most of the railroads need tress. There is one cause that is driving the rail- thorough liquidation and reorganization. Unforroad down, and that is their overload of capitaliza- tunately, the men who profited by selling watertion. They are suffering from an overload of stock, soaked securities will not be hurt by the conse They are carrying more bonds and stock than they quences of their plundering tactics. The public holds can digest. To use a sea phrase, they are water the bag, and the bag will have to be lightened before

The aggregate debt of the railroads, represented by We need the railroads. They are the main lines The old jest as to rountains in labor securities in the hands of the public, exceeds by of transportation. The trucks should be in a measuring forth a puny mouse might several billions the debt of the entire United ure supplementary. So we are trying to help the railsecurities in the hands of the public, exceeds by of transportation. The trucks should be in a meas-States, which is regarded as crushing for this great, roads, but lifting them out of the slough by bootstrape of many months of mouthings in the disonference.

eight billions of common stock, more than two bilall nations had agreed by lions of preferred stock and bond issues of more drastic cutting down of liabilities or by Government the Kellogs-Briand pact to outlaw war entirely and forever. Geneva ignores that agreement, and confines itself to denouncing certain novel methods of warfare as illegal; thus, inferentially, legal
These are the figures for 1930, whereas the national prices are low. We shall have to deal with the prindebt in 1931 was only \$16,800,000,000.

cipal cause of railroad sickness. The core of the dis-With some notable exceptions, the story of rail- ease must be cut out. It is a drastic remedy, but the mirals as "advisers" to disarmament With some notable exceptions, the story of rail- ease must be cut out. It is a drastic remedy, but the delegates is responsible for this most road building and stock and bond manipulation is necessity of it is exposed by present conditions. Other measure of disarmament. Even an old story, full of scandals. The chief aim of most lines of business are resorting to it, and the railroads of the railroad promoters in early days seems to must take a course of similar treatment.

He Spurns a Million

There is trouble in the Liberty party, the militant | corruptible old warrior has told that Satan to get organization founded by W. H. (Coin) Harvey, who behind him. He will have none of it. And right here has written all its platforms, made practically all of we pause to give a lusty cheer for the sterling inits speeches, formulated all of its policies, gave it its tegrity that can look on seven figures untempted and filization does not really reach a point name, and always has been, and still is, its candidate unmoved. But having wreathed the victor and acwhere it begins to destroy itself, and for President. Rebellion has broken out. An inclaimed the moral victory, we begin to entertain some surgent wing has had the effrontery to appropriate doubt.

posed of presumably the world's best cover interests that want to get rid of Mr. Marvey, lacing the realists, the Geneva mountains offer us and, finding casuistry and mendacity useless, have Harvey had better take the million, and so advise and, finding casuistry and mendacity useless, have the very puny mouse of prohibiting the unit of the very puny mouse of prohibiting the very puny mouse of prohibiting the use of certain modern methods of war-

the party symbol, commandeer the name, nominate After all, a million is a million. It may be vile Even some three centuries ago John a candidate for President and propose that Mr. Har-counsel; downright immoral; may distress the pure infilton urged: "What can war but endvey withdraw. Mr. Harvey declines to withdraw. of heart; may be deplored in thundering resolutions
less war still breed?" And now, after But it seems, too, that besides this open mutiny, if and in the whispered communications of conscience, we may use that salty term, there are sinister, under- still-deftly balancing the probabilities and squarely

the railroads get down to a sound business basis.

Ridiculous and Childish?

ocratic candidate for President. Ridicule is the last sounder means of giving relief to the farmers? resort when better arguments are lacking.

that Mr. Roosevelt's speeches are ridiculous. Repre- ly dependents of the masters of finance and industry, sentative Beck of Pennsylvania, an able constitution- who have exploited them and failed miserably to take their decrees, the world's existing aerial al lawyer, is lowering his standard by calling Mr. care of them? usefully compose the Roosevelt a "Little Lord Fauntleroy," on account of Is it ridiculous and childish to propose modificacourt's police backing. Some way must his charming personality and excellent manners, and tion of a system which has multiplied millionaires declares his speeches are childish. It would not be a and billionaires and doomed millions of workers to misfortune to have a man of charming personal- helpless poverty and dependence upon charity? ity and excellent manners in the White House. These Is it ridiculous and childish to say that while go defenders of the Hoover administration seem to ernment does all in its power to save banks and busithink that everything not in accord with its policies ness from bankruptcy, there should be effective means real corn stalks, our section of Illi- and the program of the big interests is ridiculous provided to save the millions of jobless from star-

Is it ridiculous and childish to advocate reform of Is it ridiculous and childish to urge the rethe outrageous tariff, which has despoiled the Ameri- the eighteenth amendment, which has utterly failed of our bank right now corn stalks that can consumer and practically wrecked our foreign as a means of promoting temperance, and has brought are really tall. One measures 16 feet, trade; which has caused a wave of retaliatory tariff- the country into a slough of lawlessness and crime; 3 inches; another measures 16 feet, and making on the part of other nations until the world which has enriched the bootleggers at the expense of so on-all measurements taken from the has been brought to a condition of desperation?

> in tariffs? One of the most brilliant leaders of the ganization of wasteful governmental departments, and Republican party made tariff reciprocity a leading the abolition of costly and practically useless bureaus issue. James G. Blaine advocated it convincingly. | and economies in the enormous expenditures of gov Is it ridiculous and childish to take the banks out ernment which are crushing the taxpayers? of speculation, the oray of which they helped to promote and which struck a deadly blow at legitimate ruption is ridiculous and childish, we shall all have business?

purchasers?

Our Republican friends are confessing desperation | Is it ridiculous and childish to criticise the ghastly in the campaign by resorting to ridicule of the Dem- failure of Mr. Hoover's Farm Board and to propose

to e., ratifying the signing of the World Court protocol, by which all nations agree to submit to justice rather than straining his wit in the attempt to make it appear who, our Republican leaders seem to think, are mere-Is it ridiculous and childish to refer to "the forgot-

the governmental treasury?

Is it ridiculous and childish to advocate reciprocity Is it ridiculous and childish to advocate the reor

to become ridiculous children. Sarcasm and ridicule Is it ridiculous and childish to put the banking are potent weapons when directed against folly, but business on a sounder basis, with legitimate credits their shafts fall harmless when directed against re-These students either wish to to help business, and prevent the sale of questionable alities and facts. The American people, who are sufor rotten foreign securities to confiding American fering under present conditions, are not likely to accept the substitution of ridicule for sound sense.

A Pair of Builders

The deaths on successive days of Dr. Edgar James sity faculty in 1903, before the old downtown locabe interested to fearn that it is both quite Swift in Maine and Dr. Nathaniel Allison in Califor- tion had been forsaken for the West End campus. Dr. dents opposed to these onerous courses nis, two former St. Louis educators, calls attention to Allison joined the Medical School staff the next year, to seek exemption. Students who know the contribution which Washington University has later to be made its dean. His studies in corrective how to press their pleas are being exmade to science during the past 25 years. The forcused from this form of military con- mer was a psychologist, the latter an orthopedic sur- that his residence in St. Louis was an influential geon. Both were known throughout their fields, and factor in locating the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled have prepared folders outlining the pro- in the fields which impinged on their own. Dr. Swift, Children here. Both men took part in building up to fellow in refusing drill, which author of an engaging book called "The Jungle of the new sciences, and in so doing they helped make we shall gladly send to any of your Mind," became a member of the Washington Univer- Washington University what it is today.

A Happy Prospect

While the return of former Secretary of the Treas- ator Shortridge's seat is the sixth which it is already ury McAdoo to the political arena as the Democratic certain will be filled by someone other than the presnominee for Senator from California is interesting ent occupant. A number of other Senators will, in ME official count of the votes cast news, it is hardly less interesting than the defeat for all probability, be defeated in primary contests to be for the various candidates for Gover- renomination of Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Re- held this month, while the toll in the ranks which publican holder of the seat since the Harding land- November will take no one yet knows. of the vast majority of his party, the slide, and a stanch supporter of Mr. Hoover.

Senator to go down to defeat so far in the primaries gressional species. Missouri voters created five last On the other hand, Mr. Winter, the this year. Recently become a resubmissionist in month. Two were created last Tuesday in South Caro-Republican nominee, is a minority candidate, the combined vote of his two the hope of staving off defeat, he now joins Morrison lina. Illinois and other states made them in the adversaries. Lee Kochler and Charles of North Carolina and Brookhart of Iowa at the lame spring. Oregon even turned its back on Willis C. Becker, being 72,905 in excess of his duck puddle. The announced campaign strategy of Hawley, House veteran, one of the authors of the total vote. It is, therefore, obvious that the professional prohibitionists is to concentrate on the local Republican the election of dry Senators and Representatives.

Siamese twins projected Kochier into the election of dry Senators and Representatives.

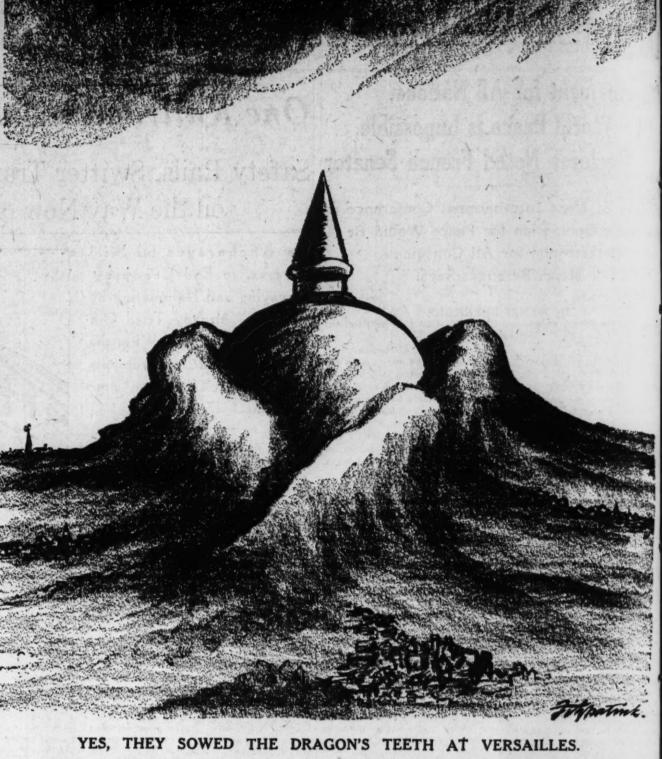
With three of their senatorial stalwarts already will be a good thing for the country. It will mean

What is true of sitting Senators is also true of sit-For "Semaphore Sam," as Senator Shortridge is ting Representatives. Many of the latter will go back which is indeed a decisive majority. Senator to go down to defeat so for in the majority. Senator to go down to defeat so for in the military as lame ducks, the last, in all likelihood, of the con-

ter weuld not even be the minerity nomince of the Republican party, yet he has
the consummate effrontery to assert that

Mr. Wilson is a hand-picked candidate.

Counted out, the concentrating had better begin in
that the voters have been aroused to turning out
faithless representatives. New public servants will
be closer to the people and more watchful of the peotain an unusually large number of new faces. Sen. ple's interests. It is a prospect that augurs well



Public Utility Insecurities

Importance of understanding utilities' methods is increased by wide sale of their securities to public; among perilous practices are complex financial set-ups and misuse of holding companies; evils include over-capitalization, bleeding of operating firms and the sale of dubious bonds; full publicity under Federal order is proposed.

William Z. Ripley, Noted Economist and Financial Writer, in the Forum.

IDESPREAD popular ownership of electric light and power, gas, water and pipeline securities is of recent occurrence. There was relatively little before the World War. The increase, however, in this short space of time has exceeded even the striking growth in the number of stock and bond holdings in other directions. These tompanies, therefore, have acquired another status imbuing them with a public interest. For many years, this aspect of these industries has been based solely upon the matter they have added a second public interest by

reason of this widespread investment.

Kreuger & Toll, the Bank of United States, Gillette Rasor and, to cap the climax, the Insull public utility collapse, have thrown a new flood of light upon corporate management. I would not unnecessarily alarm. There is yet time, owing to the inherent soundness and the lusty vigor of this great public industry, to close the door against certain indirect practices. But it s high time that those who have the public welfare at heart should look alive. couragement of such legislation as shall ruard against the recurrence of these evils becomes a matter of public duty.

It should be understood that these criticisms are neither indiscriminate nor versal. No general demoralization among the public utilities exists. These comments are applicable to those alone which are off color. The chief of this industry is est, well-meaning and intelligent. It has more at stake in the prevention of un-sound practices than almost anybody else. Its credit, that is to say its good repute, is in question. These men, the better part, may be expected to co-operate in such tion as shall aid in the preservation of its high estate.

Two basic features of public utility finance today, generally considered, contrast sharply with those of the past. The first is the extraordinary development of the holding or finance corporation. The second is the complexity and elaboration of each separate financial set-up, not only of paper corporations, but of the real operat-ing companies as well. Either of these developments, considered by itself, is liable to abuse. But in the field of public utilitios, the superposition of one upon the other quadruples the menace.

Over-development of the holding com-pany has been the focus of attack from many quarters. I have elsewhere drawn attention to the temptation it affords to "prestidigitation, double-shuffling, honeyling, hornsweggling and skullduggery. But, despite this warning, the pace has been accentuated even since the publica-tion of "Main Street and Wall Street" five years ago.

supervision; to shut out the light of day as cipitated disaster. The Foshay flasco, the

Insull incident and other shakiness here and there, not yet fully disclosed, are indicative of the danger.

Once the principle of the existence of a paper corporation merely to hold securities of another company is admitted, the door opens wide out to the horizon. Eight corporations piled one upon another existed five years ago. Middle West Utilities was at that time sophisticated enough but since then, to insure Insull control with other paper corporations now caps the which way, round and about. The di vorce of management from ownership becomes a twice accomplished fact. Such involved structures are all too frequent.

Securities issued by these paper corporations are being sold as plain bonds. But a bond is evidence of a loan secured by a lien upon real property. Of what do the possessions of these paper corporations con-They own nothing substantial; except possibly a desk, a chair and a few ledgers. Their possessions are merely stocks and bonds. Any securities which they may put forth are therefore based upon the deposit of other securities

In short, they are not plain bonds but collateral issues. They are exactly as good as and no better than the securities which they own. Their income is entirely conditioned upon the receipt of dividends or interest from their portfolios. If they hold stocks predominantly, they boast of the strength but also suffer every weakness of stocks, common or preferred.

Shift, shuffle and barter-borrowing from Peter to pay Paul—that is what comes when once a great family of interlocking corporations is substituted for a simple set-up. The best companies, of plain struc-But most striking examples of the bleedsupport either a weak sister or a degenerate parent are at hand. The holding company becomes merely a vampire to draw away the life blood from the operating concerns upon which the public immediately depends for service at fair rates.

Thus, as I contend, is the interest of the

sound and conservative managements in the public utility field tied up neck and heels, so far as good repute is concerned, to corporate miscreancy. Can an industry yet its fair name and credit stands or falls, broadly considered, according as such acts are committed or are headed off. That is one of the main arguments, it seems to me, for the good of the industry as a whole, that the power of the state shall be invoked to keep everything sweet and clean.

The second unfavorable tendency of public utility finance is undue complexity of financial set-up. It is bad enough that a

financial set-up. It is bad enough that a nest of paper corporate vermin should in-tercoil without let or hindrance of decency. But to make a bad matter worse, some of these companies indulge in an elaboration of securities utterly without precedent. One of them has almost 30 different layers from dirst mortgage bonds on the ground floor

to stock purchase warrants in the attic. All orts and conditions of preferred, prior preferred and preference stocks, with all sort of alphabetical labels as to the rate of in terest or convertibility, and with every con upon one another. The senses fail in

picting the consequent involvement.

When is a bond not a bond under these debenture or a preferred stock no be than it purports to be? Any senior obl tion of a holding company is such only name. Its funded debt is supported only the dividends and stocks of operating co panies which it owns. Such a bond may be ell known only by the company it keep

There is another danger, most striking disclosed in the recent Kreuger & Toll scar dal, which is applicable to these securities of paper corporations, whether bonds portfolio-sole source of income to the to company—may not be manipulated unfa-vorably? Inferior securities may be subtituted for sound ones, as in the Swedish affair. This also happened with collatera rust bonds of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation. Whole companies may be abstracted from portfolios, as is alleged et General Gas & Electric, leaving but as empty husk of earning power. Such occur ences have induced the New York Stock Exchange to make a strict rule as to such substitutions of collateral without immedi-The whole problem of over-capitalization,

in its relation to reasonable rates, is impor-tant. The Federal Trade Commission has unearthed a too-common practice of writing up the value of assets upon the books The object, of course, is that the rate basis for calculation of earnings may be rendered more ample. An outstanding instance in afforded by Electric Bond & Share. It the consumers of its products have, to it timate knowledge of the manner in its books of account are kept. Its defiance of governmental authority in the Federal Trade examination would, in and of itself. warrant enactment of a statute to open up these books and files, even as those obanks and railroads are now rendere transparent. inter-relation between fair charges

to the consumer and prudent commitment by those who contribute their saving through investment is indisputable. A bility, through uniform sets of accounts is as great to the consumer as to the pros-pective investor. Such comparability af-fords one of the surest checks upon both fairness of rates and efficiency of manage-The principle of standardisation and pub

licity of accounts for all widely owned businesses is of equal importance. It has een thus applied for many years to tional banks. It should be extended to it clude both trust companies and investment trusts. Our railroads, quite apart from their woeful plight at present, have been their woeful plight at present, have been purged of much speculative abuse by such standardised publicity. The chiefs of our great telephone and telegraph companies acquiesce willingly to official scrutiny.

Private agencies are powerless to enforce such practice. Neither state legislation, blue-sky laws, the New York Stock Exchange nor the Investment Bankers' Associated.

change nor the Investment Bankers' Asse-ciation has been able to cope with it. Be-cause the public utilities have deliberately elected to enlarge the theater of their fi-nancial operations nationally, the ramedy if applied at all must be by the Federal if applied at all must be by the Federal Government. To let in the light of day is the first step in any program of better

TARIFF HITS U.S.

lew Duties Virtually Bar These Products as Well as Fatbacks - To Protect matter to Home Industry.

ARGENTINE FROZEN REEF ALSO AFFECTED

Boosts Had Been Promised week Agricultural Interests a Year Ago but Treaties Caused Delay.

ROME, Sept. 3 .- Heavy tariff ning power eases published today virtually industrial ut out of Italy frozen beef from rgentina and United States ex- France and rts of lard, fatbacks and dried the mov

m 27.50 lire (a lire is 5 % cents) quintal to 140 lire for Argenna (Argentine quintal is 101.28 unds), which has most-favoredtion treatment. The object of England's increases is to protect and enrage home industry.

The duty on lard is raised from 0.40 lire to 200 lire per quintal, dustry, c nd on fatbacks from 44 to 250, disorganiz st year the United States sent workers ar 000 quintals of lard and fat. ks to Italy.

The duty on prunes and other duction of ed fruits is boosted from 55 lire ers, fearing 160 per quintal. The United of political s exports to Italy last year ing number ere 88,000 quintals. Dried fruits power the only exports to Italy which sult that e expanding. Last year they in- compete sed 160 per cent. The new tar- less the rates, it is expected, will prac- means w ally shut out these American the starva

A tariff increase was promised ear ago to agricultural interbut it was impossible until has failed because of various treaty pro- and furth sions which did not expire until H. Hutchi provides many other increases suicidal. farm products which affect the other han ricas but slightly.

The tariff increases are intended fulfill Premier Mussolini's promto put the farmers on their feet. tically eve e purpose of the new rates is to er. ke the tariff wall sufficiently igh to enable farmers to get sat- economic ctory prices for all products in ical despi der that they may expand pro- cases, da

Other Drastic Increases in England

and Germany. De the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Information that further drastic duties are 2,750, on imports would be imposed Sept. are merce Department today along with the a message that Australia had or- due

These changes followed the an- lief meas uncement this week of Ger- remedy f many's plan to hike import levies, ing to Sir

William L. Cooper, commercial ers thus attache at London, said in a mes- itesimal, sage that "increased duties are to that the be imposed in the United Kingdom \$39395,000 on canned cherries, candied fruit ties have peel, meat and poultry pastes and ness anot sausages, leather gloves, printer's constructink, varnishes, lacquers, enamels, war. certain wrapping papers, hair

ombs, screws and scissors." The new rate will apply to imorts from all non-British sources lem sci nd in addition to existing speci- recent en rates, are to bear a duty of 25 er cent ad valorem. A drawback certain articles re-exported will

TOOL FACTORY OF STONE AGE FOUND IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

American Archeologist Discovers Place Where Craftsmen Worked 50,000 Years Ago. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Dis-

ry of the site of a great Son workshop in the foothills Pyrenees in Southern France it be don Institution. ists think craftsmen of 50,000 whole of

apons from flint and quartzite mobilized of the va nded over several acres, now which my st-covered. It lies within a few les of the cave of Marsoulas to each tere the Smithsonian Institution where the Smithsonian Institution partial.

The e leting a joint archeological in-

Townsend Russell, collaboratarcheologist of the Smithson-The Solutrian (called for the at Solutre, France when paleplithic relics were found) is one of the early periods of culture in the to create tone age. tone age. It is distinguished by apons of chipped stone. Toward be comp he end of the Solutrian period (Werld co the possibility of making tools

y srinding instead of by chipping. Fraternity Elects St. Louisan.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. — The more that ational convention of Theta XI to flee w fraternity today relected Aifred Lewald of Iota chapter, Washing-ton University, St. Louis, treasurer. mated the

agreed to

aganda for

Figures F

Disarr

These

TOLE

other 200,000 men at work.

One Railroad's

ETH AT VERSAILLES.

to stock purchase warrants in the attic. All sorts and conditions of preferred, prior preferred and preference stocks, with all sorts of alphabetical labels as to the rate of interest or convertibility, and with every conceivable contingent priority, are heaped upon one another. The senses fail in depicting the consequent involvement.

When is a bond not a bond under these debenture or a preferred stock no bette than it purports to be? Any senior obligation of a holding company is such only in name. Its funded debt is supported only by the dividends and stocks of operating con panies which it owns. Such a hand may be all known only by the company it keeps.

There is another danger, most strikingly disclosed in the recent Kreuger & Toll scancorporations, whether bonds of stocks. What guaranty is there that the portfolio-sole source of income to the top company-may not be manipulated unfa-Inferior securities may be substituted for sound ones, as in the Swedish ffair. This also happened with collateral trust bonds of the Postal Telegraph & Ca ble Corporation. Whole companies may be abstracted from portfolios, as is alleged of General Gas & Electric, leaving but an empty husk of earning power. Such occur-rences have induced the New York Stock Exchange to make a strict rule as to such substitutions of collateral without immedi-

The whole problem of over-capitalization, in its relation to reasonable rates, is important. The Federal Trade Commission has nearthed a too-common practice of writing up the value of assets upon the books The object, of course, is that the rate basis for calculation of earnings may be rendered more ample. An outstanding instance is afforded by Electric Bond & Share. Its many owners have the same right, which the consumers of its products have, to in-timate knowledge of the manner in which its books of account are kept. Its defiance of governmental authority in the Federal Trade examination would, in and of itself. warrant enactment of a statute to open up these books and files, even as those of banks and railroads are now rendered

he inter-relation between fair charges to the consumer and prudent commitment by those who contribute their avings through investment is indisputable. And the manifest advantage of direct comparability, through uniform sets of accounts. is as great to the consumer as to the pros-pective investor. Such comparability af-fords one of the surest checks upon both fairness of rates and efficiency of manage-

The principle of standardisation and publicity of accounts for all widely owned businesses is of equal importance. It has been thus applied for many years to nal banks. It should be extended to include both trust companies and investment trusts. Our railroads, quite apart from their woeful plight at present, have been purged of much speculative abuse by standardised publicity. The chiefs of our great telephone and telegraph companies

acquiesce willingly to official scrutiny.

Private agencies are powerless to enforce such practice. Neither state legislation, blue-sky laws, the New York Stock Exchange nor the Investment Bankers' Asso-ciation has been able to cope with it. Because the public utilities have deliberately elected to enlarge the theater of their financial operations nationally, the remedy Government. To let in the light of day is the first step in any program of better-

TARIFF HITS U.S.

Home Industry.

ARGENTINE FROZEN BEEF ALSO AFFECTED

Boosts Had Been Promised Agricultural Interests a

shut out these American the starvation point.

the tariff wall sufficiently

and Germany.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Inford the removal of temporary cost the taxpayer \$500,000,000 anbitions on foreign commod- nually.

varnishes, lacquers, enamels, war. varnishes, lauqueis, hair wrapping papers, hair Figures From Germany.

new rate will apply to imn addition to existing speci-

TOOL FACTORY OF STONE AGE FOUND IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

erican Archeologist Discovers ce Where Craftsmen Worked 50,000 Years Ago.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Disworkshop in the foothills Pyrenees in Southern France it be done by means of internationounced today by the Smith-

open-air factory where scithink craftsmen of 50,000 ago fashioned tools and of the various public opinions? from flint and quartzite ed over several acres, now of the cave of Marsoulas to each other between Paris and the Smithsonian Institution e University of Toulouse are partial, critical mind. ting a joint archeological in-

heologist of the Smithsonthe supreme stake is the protection Solutrian (called for the of millions of human beings one t Solutre, France when pale- cannot too greatly encourage Amerof the Solutrian period (World copyright, including South Amerthe revolutionary discovery possibility of making tools

nding instead of by chipping. raternity Elects St. Louisan.

ANGELES, Sept. 3. — The more than 50 persons were forced to flee when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Y. M. C. A. tertainers and Democratic speakers as the Vermont Federation of Laof lota chapter, WashingBuilding tonight. Officials estiwill go up in the plane to take part bor already has done.

"Labor should support a niversity, St. Louis, treasurer. mated the damage at more than in the air program.

NCREASED ITALIAN Prospects of Five-Day Working Week Abroad

Continued From Page One.

1932/ There are now 2,452,935
"occupational workers" employed
full time, Dr. Jacoby finds. By retive agreements among specific in- ducing their hours from 48 to 40 dustries, as a start. Until the wisdom of the reform has been demonstrated the Government has been demonstrated the Govern These Products as Well as agreed to refrain from instituting of the week on railways, public ad-These Products as well as statutory regulations leaving the ministrations and the building trades, which now employ 928,000 workers on full time, would put antry and labor.

agenda. Czecho-Slovakia is one of the German labor market is a the countries which has put into phenomenon which will not pass party of America, optimistic over reports presented by Norman the extent to which rationalization bureaus have also already insti
agenda. Czecho-Slovakia is one of the German labor market is a two countries which has put into phenomenon which will not pass party of America, optimistic over between the rails.

Thomas, the party's nominee for but extending tion of officers for the next four across two ties, is used at joints between the rails.

Sections of GEO track are in use Caulfield will speak, will be held bureaus have also already insti-

ses published today virtually industrial countries. Reports from production 34 per cent. Training of tended. Austria, Belgium, Germany, Britshut out of Italy frozen beef from
Argentina and United States exArgentina and United State Argentina and United States exports of lard, fatbacks and dried

Not only is the reform regard
Only Not only Not only is the reform regard
Only Not only

The duty on lard is raised from realized. England's greatest industry, coal mining, is completely dustry, coal mining, is completely disorganized because in the past the color of the colo on fatbacks from 44 to 250. disorganized because in the past the ceived aid more than seven weeks. ers in Illinois," as evidence of a no indication that it had ever the united States sent workers and employers have failed The "test" determines the extent to workers and employers have failed to get together on the introduction of labor-saving machinery and reduction of hours of work. The minder fruits is boosted from 55 lired fruits is boosted from 55 lired fruits are sexports to Italy last year green 88,000 quintals. Dried fruits is power over machines, with the results of poly exports to Italy last year green 88,000 quintals. Dried fruits is power over machines, with the results of poly exports to Italy maken.

Workers and employers have failed to which a person can support himself to get together on the introduction which a person can support himself to get together on the introduction of which a person can support himself to get together on the introduction of which a person can support himself to get together on the introduction of labor-saving machinery and reduction of hours of work. The minder upon his own reserve fund or family supplies. Hereafter assistance will be granted only where resources are not sufficient to provide "minimum subsistence." This monthly minimum is fixed, at Leippower over machines, with the results and then leave to attend a series of Labor day meetings in the Detroit area.

Vote for Platforms. ss,000 quintals. Dried fruits he only exports to Italy which expanding. Last year they inded 160 per cent. The new tarates, it is expected, will practes, it is expected, will practes y shut out these American power over machines, with the result in the more production and compete in the world's market understanding the cost of production—which means wages largely—is reduced to the starvation point.

In another key industry, engi- Italian Views. neering, 23 per cent of workers are tariff increase was promised as a soft not unpleasant sound probbut it was impossible until has failed to bring improvement but in the but it was impossible until has failed to oring improvement is giving serious attention to re-because of various treaty pro-and further cuts, according to W. absorbing its idle workers through absorbing its idle workers thro

the the tariff wall sufficiently themployment—and tage in competing with those of the conomic—situation continues critcatory prices for all products in determined that they may expand procition and eliminate most food ports.

Britain's themployment—and tage in competing with those of the countries he recommends customs barriers to protect affected industries, these barriers to be conomic—situation continues critcatory prices for all products in cases, dangerous, financial and socition and eliminate most food protect.

According to George
ports. government. According to George also reduce working hours. Lansbury, leader of the opposition in Parliament, unemployment infine Automobile Works, advocates quest of the slums."

The Socialist nominee called creased 200,000 during May and a 25-hour week (six six-hour work-The Socialist nominee called a 36-hour week (six six-hour working classes, including the unemployed now exceeds 3,000,000.

The official Labor Ministry figures

The official Labor Ministry figures

The Socialist nominee called upon the working classes, including the unemployed, to observe Labor day by attending Socialist reform be international, Senator because of our positive demands set forth in platforms and speeches. It should do so on the records of the meetings and help to strengthen old parties. mation that further drastic duties are 2,750,000, 80 per cent of whom Agnelli agrees with Prof. Napoleation that further drastic duties are 2,750,000, 80 per cent of whom imports would be imposed Sept. are in receipt of insurance bene-tano that an economically strong the party.

The holiday strike of farmers in for Vice President one of the outby England reached the Com- fits or transitional payments from country or Fascist state could safe-

Public works, instituted as a re- experimental scale, and, according These changes followed the an-ilef measure, have not proved a to Bruno Biagi, president of the remedy for unemployment, accord-Fascist Conferation of Indusny's plan to hike import levies, ing to Sir Henry Betterton, Minis- trial Workers, it has been proved ter of Labor. The number of work- that "better organization of shifts illiam L. Cooper, commercial ers thus absorbed has been infin- and greater speed of work, with che at London, said in a mes- itesimal, he says, despite the fact a better system of rotation and that "increased duties are to that the Government has expended measures to prevent waste and mposed in the United Kingdom \$3835,000,000, and local authori- loss of time, have reconciled the canned cherries, candied fruit ties have increased their indebtedmeat and poultry pastes and ness another \$2,500,000,000 on such ers." ages, leather gloves, printer's construction since the end of the

Germany is tackling the prob- the maximum quantity in minifrom all non-British sources lem scientifically. Following the mum time, and with min recent emergency decree, which au- bor, without regard to the resultates, are to bear a duty of 25 thorizes a 40-hour week in certain ing unemployment" the new Fascent ad valorem. A drawback industries (mines, saltworks, brew- cist creed is "to produce a maxiertain articles re-exported will eries, etc.), an intensive inquiry mum in a minimum time and was started by Dr. Jacoby of Berlin. shorten the hours of each worker Statistics of 1925 were taken as without reducing the number of normal for comparison with March, workers."

Disarmament and

Continued From Page One.

ica. 1932.)

World Peace

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO RAISE **FUNDS BY SALE OF MEDALLIONS**

interests of workers and employ-

While, heretofore, it was consid-

ered that "technical progress, in-cluding machinery and rationali-

zation, has the object of producing

Bronze Bas-Reliefs of Roosevelt and Garner to Be Given Each Contributor of \$1 or More.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- A new lan to raise Democratic campaign unds, by the sale of bronze medalal police grouped under a single lions of Gov. Roosevelt and Speakchief in a single place, or by the r Garner, was announced tonight whole of the national police forces, at Democratic National headquarmobilized after consultation born

The new group will be known as "But we can not neglect political action. To deal with taxes, debts, will be headed by R. H. Gore of tarm prices, the threat of war, re-These are the two points of view which must now be brought closer Chicago, a member of the Cam-Washington in the light of an im-The effort will be difficult in-Borglum. deed, but it is not beyond the joined

contributor of \$1 or more. An attempt would be made to

Toledo "Y" Building Burns.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—Five firement were overcome by smoke and more than 50 persons were forced broadcasting had been used in some labor should in the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement the catastrophe of America and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to paratus will send an announcement and the steady drift to pa

INORMAN THOMAS PLANS TO SPEAK

Socialists to Make Most Extensive Political Campaign in History of Party, Committee Announces.

"Socialism is spreading so rapid-

intal to 140 lire for Argen- army of idle and bringing about a reduced hours from 56 to 42 per to win in the presidential election. the train had passed showed that,

rades 12 miles long of striking min- the appliance, to every tie—showed

votes for the party platforms, not tion for the nominee.

Fascist Italy, struggling under a ing no equitable relief from unem- click at rail ends was reduced to

provides many other increases suicidal. Careful studies, on the no Napoletano, in his report in Careful studies, on the no Napoletano, in his report in Cavora Fascista, argues that only introduction of a 40-hour week. (If we eight-hour days) employment would be available for practically every idle engineering work-epurpose of the new rates is to eput the farmers on their feet. The purpose of the new rates is to expect the results of the new rates is to expect the results of the hand, indicate that with the introduction of a 40-hour week. (If we eight-hour days) employment would be available for practically every idle engineering work-eput for the best man, "Thomas recounted. "But the best man livered their voices and chatted with drawing room in working hours. In order that such a reduction may not place their voices and chatted with drawing room in working hours. In order that such a reduction may not place their voices and chatted with drawing room in working hours. In order that such a reduction may not place the provides and chatted with drawing room in working hours. In order that such a reduction may not place their voices and chatted with drawing room in working hours. In order that such a reduction may not place the provides and chatted with drawing room in working hours. In order that such a reduction may not place the provides and chatted with drawing room in working hours. One ment such a reduction in working hours. In order that the best man," Thomas recounted. "But the best ma Britain's unemployment—and tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are tage in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are taged in competing with those of points the way. Our principles are taged in the principles are

Senator Agnelli, president of the public works, including a con-

meetings and help to strengthen old parties. the public treasury. Although remessage that Australia had orduced by '10 per cent "doles" still
dependently.

This or transitional payments from country or Fascist state could safely put the measure into effect induced by '10 per cent "doles" still
dependently.

Thomas to be a "definite indicaJames H. Maurer, long the aggres-In several industries the reform istic system and a weakening of Labor in the industrial State of has already been adopted on an the Republican and Democratic parties." He said that farmers,

hitherto opposed to industrial serted because of their records strikes, were joining at last with Herbert Hoover's record is gen-Attack on Roosevelt. Denouncing the Democratic nominee's past record and future pro-

gram for economic betterment Thomas said Gov. Roosevelt as Governor of New York made no attempt "to correct Wall street abuses, that though he now speaks for shorter working hours, there are 200,000 in New York State who work seven days a week, that he has refused to call a special State Legislature session to deal with unemployment, and that he has permitted New York utilities to raise rates without a fight.

Thomas' speech ended a day of conferences with members of the ocialist Executive Committee, in cluding Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee; Powers Hapgood, Socialis candidate for Governor of Indiana Mrs. Lilith Wilson and Darlingto Hoopes, Socialist members of the Pennsylvania Legislature; Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Prof. Albert Sprague Coolidge of Cambridge, Mass.

For Stronger Unions "We must work for more and stronger labor unions and farmers organizations," Thomas said, "Eve in this depression we must push the organization of the unorganized on the industrial front.

lief of unemployment and all other paign Finance Committee. The me- problems, we must capture the dallion was designed by Gutzon power of political state. Today that power is used to make labor organi-The original will be presented to zation as difficult as possible. It spiritual forces of Europe and Gov. Roosevelt at his Hyde Park, gives us one law, for the rich and America. When one realizes that N. Y., home tomorrow by Borglum. another for the poor, one law for Copies will be presented to each the corporation and another for the

worker.
"As a Socialist, I urge you An attempt would be made to lear genius and European genius of celes were found) is one of the lear genius and European genius of celes were found) is one of the lear genius and European genius of celes were found) is one of the learning to create together this universal formula of security, one that will be compatible with disarmament.

An attempt would be made to get 5,000,000 members, Gore ansounced. The movement be formula of security, one that will be compatible with disarmament.

In attempt would be made to lear genius and European genius get 5,000,000 members, Gore ansounced. The movement be formula of security, one that will be compatible with disarmament.

In attempt would be made to lear genius and European genius get 5,000,000 members, Gore ansounced. The movement be formula of security, one that will be compatible with disarmament. phia, next week.

An airplane with amplifying ap- America and the steady drift to

Answer to Bus Competition

Continued From Page One.

of correct installation. workman simply places the rail in traction, began a three-day continuous plate. But first he inserts a shim of compressed maple day. About 125 delegates, representation of psychology. in the groove as a cushion between the metal rail and the metal plate.

The base of the rail then is boilted. The base of the rail then is boilted. the metal rail and the metal plate.

The base of the rail then is bolted to the plate with two rolled steel to the plate with two rolled steel at will be determined today, afterword of the School of Architecture from Cumples 1 to Givens Hall

In Czecho-Slovakia, despite the heavy opposition of the Agrarian party the Social Policy Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has of the Chamber of Deputies has agenda. Czecho-Slovakia is one of the German labor market is agenda. Czecho-Slovakia is one of the German labor market is a party of America, optimistic over agends.

tuted the 40-hour week without in Germany, radical reforms will for its most extensive political immediately west of Kirkwood and ters of future activity will be Agricultural Interests a Year Ago but Treaties

Year Ago but Treaties

Caused Delay.

Caused Delay.

Caused Delay.

Caused Delay.

The International Association for Social Progress, which has just finished its London conference, recommends unanimously that propaganda for reduced working hours, the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Heavy tariff ining power, be intensified in all grown of the Rome.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Heavy tariff ining power, be intensified in all industrial countries. Reports from the reduction of wages.

The International Association for each show that activity will be decampaign in history.

A speaking tour sending Thomas in history.

A speaking tour sending Thomas in the Eastern of stitume activity will be decampaign in history.

A speaking tour sending Thomas in the Germany, radical reforms will be necessary to correct existing to its most extensive political in history.

A speaking tour sending Thomas into 40 states and James H. Maurice for two years under excellent conditions in the Eastern Ozarks, 80 miles south of St. Louis, and 40 states and James H. Maurice for two years under excellent conditions in the Eastern Ozarks, 80 miles south of St. Louis, and 40 states and James H. Maurice for two years under excellent conditions in the Eastern Ozarks, 80 miles south of St. Louis, and 40 states and James H. Maurice for two years under excellent conditions in the Eastern Ozarks, 80 miles south of St. Louis, and 40 states and James H. Maurice for two years under excellent conditions in the Eastern Ozarks, 80 miles south of St. Louis, and 40 states and James H. Maurice for two years under excellent conditions in the Eastern Ozarks, 80 miles south of St. Louis, and 18 miles s

Old and New Compared.

army of idle and bringing about a new relationship between industry and labor.

England's Perplexities.

In Great Britain, perhaps more than in any other country, the necessity of working hours reform any other country, the necessity of working hours reform is realized.

The duty on lard is raised from the duty of the duty on lard is raised from the duty of the du timore Ohio, for seven years.

Thomas, in an address tonight a sort of metallic "zing" until after that train passed off the GEO sec-

Attacking the Republican and sound, was eliminated by the Democratic platforms as promis- "noiseless" track. The rhythmic two men, who had been talking against the usual "interference" of

inconceivable-"the railroad of the

sive president of the Federation of Pennsylvania.



DINNER DANCE From 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. SUPPER DANCE From 10 to Close Music by Bill Baily and His Radio Orchestra

Prices Reduced to Pre-War Times. No Cover Charge.

AMUSEMENTS

OPENS 3-DAY CONVENTION HERE

Group to Decide Today if it is to Indorse U. S. Presidential Candidate.

clamps, one on each side of the er discussion by the delegates, ture from Cupples 1 to Givens Hall, whether the society will publicly the \$300,000 building completed The maple shim and a double favor one of the presidential can-

A. G. Wells of Santa Fe Dies

The duty on frozen beef is raised of as imperative to relieve existing to 25.50 lire (a lire is 5 1/2 cents) as vital in arresting the growing to 140 lire for Argen army of idle and bringing about 1. 1893. He started his career as in 1886 joined the old Ohio and

> Westminster Hall 3806 Olive St.

OPENS Sunday Eve., Sept. 11th Classes Mon. Eve., Sept. 12th

LOVE ME TONIGHT

"BACK STREET"

WILL 260 After 2 Kiddle

ROGERS

"DOWN TO EARTH"

ich IRENE RICH

DOROTHY JORDAN

JOHNNY BURKE

NINA OLIVETTE

MADCAP OF MUSICAL COMED

POPEYE in Person

AL LYONS' MUSIC With "DOC" and His Singing Ha

Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Sporman's Park After 9 O'Clock This Mornin

ALLEN JONES

7 =)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS That, and, in fact, all metall

"The old parties should be deerally disapproved by the rank and file of workers. So will be Gov Roosevelt if his policies and record are studied."



CAPITOL-SIXTH & CHESTNU 'DOOMED BATTALION' THE GORILLA SHIP AMUSEMENTS

> DOUBLE-HEADER BROWNS vs. CHICAGO First Game 1:30

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STEUBEN SOCIETY OF AMERICA LAST TEMPORARY BUILDING

fields.

Northwest Hall Only Ren Frame Structure Put Up in War Time to Be Razed.

The Steuben Society of America, a patriotic-political organization of American citizens of German extraction beautiful after the World War

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DAVIES MONTGOMERY BILIDNIDIIE OF THE FOLLIES BILLIE DOVE CHNOZZLE DURANTE

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M. 5 STAGE SHOWS TODAY AND TOMORROW First Show Starts 10 A. M.
Come Early Today for Choi
Seats at Bargain Prices!
35° 12'30 50° (TAX PAID)
65° APTER 2
(TAX PAID) Hilarious Screen Comed "CROONER"

RITZ TWELVETREES 'UNASHAMED' ROBERT TOUNG MYSTERY! 'STRANGERS OF THE EVENING' OF LACORS WITH ZASU PITTS—THEODOR VON ELTZ—MIRIAM SEEGAR MATINEES SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY, SHOWS 2:00 TO 11:30 P. M.

UPTOWN DELMAR East of

TWELVETREES 'UNASHAMED ZASU 'Strangers OF Evening' A RIOT OF LAFTS

No FARRELL

GAYNOR

Now Celebrating September GREATER ENTERTAINMENT MONTH JANET

GRANADA LINDELL

in "The First Year" SHENANDOAH WAR CORRESPONDENT

Jack Holt-Ralph Graves UNION Union and Easton W. END LYRIC Delmar and 'War Correspondent' Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in The First Year The Mystery Ranch' AURERT 4949 Easton

"FAST COMPANIONS" MANCHESTER 4247 FLORISSANT2138 E. Gran "MAKE ME A STAR"
with Joan Blondell—Stuart Erwin, MIKADO 1955 Easton

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
'The First Year,' & Fast Companion
with Tom Brown—Maureen O'Sulliva LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson PAGEANT SESI Delmar EORGE BANCROFT in "LADY AND GENT" with Wynne Gibson. MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
"Vanishing Frontier" with Johnn

"WAR CORRESPONDENT" with Jack Holt and Raiph Gra-.. TIVOLI

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland COLUMBIA 6257 Southwest

JOAN BLONDELL in "MAKE ME A STAR" with STUART ERWIN.

MAPLEW OOD Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "WAR CORRESPONDENT." Also "Fast Companions" with Tom Brown. eorge Bancroft and Wynne Gib

TODAYS

ASHLAND REX Joe E. Brown in The Tenderfoot' BASEBALL TODAY Also "SILVER LINING." WASHED-AIR COOLING SYSTEM.

MELBA

Sele N. Union | Seleving"

Warren William and Guy Kibbee in

Shady Oak | Forsythe & Hanley Rd. (Garden Movie) "STRANGE CASE" OF CLARA DEANE."

TICKETS ON SALE AT WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., 700 WASHINGTON AVE

TODAY AND TOMORROW TWICE DAILY LACLEDE AND GRAND AVE. RINGLING BARNUM BROS AND BARNUM

4 TRAMS of Bookle-Longth Stud B. E. CARS Londed with WOMBERS FROM EVERY LI 1000 PEOPLE — 300 ARENE STARS — 1000 MENAGENE ANNALS — 50 ELEPTA 100 CLOWNS — 700 MORSES — 5 MING — 4 STARES — NOME IMPRODUME COU Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. USUAL POPULAR PRICES (Plus Recent Gor't Tax)

HIGH STOCK

PRICE MADE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Position Wanted by:

Box D-412, Post-Dispatch

The DOW A Barron's Book Department Due to holiday influences volume of 0.000 shares fell considerably short of the business of the considerably short of the considerably short of the considerably short of the constant of the

on Saturday.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE ZINC AND LEAD ORE BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Prices on the Boerse was stimulated by the more favorable political outlook and LONDON, Sept. 3.-No session

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

of Only \$13,000,000—Figures Not Strictly Comparable.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 3, NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Total borrowings against security collateral by members of the New York Stock Exchange showed a gain of \$90,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 3, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 355,216,704 a year ago and 535,212,121 two years ago. Total Exchange showed a gain of \$90,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 3, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 20,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 3, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 20,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 3, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 20,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 3, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 20,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 20,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 20,
Exchange today amounted to 2,440,330 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,624,558 shares, compared with 2, tall sales from Jan. 1 to date were 209,62

PRICE MADE

AT WEEK-END

AT WEEK-END

White Some Burker Br

White Some Burker Br

Only

Long Souther Br

Can Then Wee Lading

Leve The Week Lading

Le

PARIS, Sept. 3.—No session on

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—Foreign ex-chanes steady. Clark others in cents. 1 (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain demand 3.47 %. cables 3.47 %; 60-day bills 3.47; France, demand 3.11 13-16, cables 3.51 %; Italy, demand 5.12 %, cables 5.12 %.

PRICES ARE UNCHANGED

as a week ago. Coarse grades brought \$19 and float ores \$18 a ton.

Pig lead quotations also were advanced.

but prices for lead ore in the Jopin district remained unchanged at \$32.50 to
The float on.

The sale was reported at 1530 tons,
which is less than acrual requirements of
a melicular and the sale was reported at
approximately 1700 tons, which is some
300 tons less than the weekly needs of
amelica.

Record of the Week in Finance the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Following is a recHOG MARKET LOWER

de \$7p nf? 1
Std liwest 1
StdOilEx pf 5 1
StdOilEx pf 5 1
StdOil Cal 2: 34
Std Oil X 2: 34
Steri Sec A 2: 2
do pf 2: 2
do pf 2: 2
Stew.-1-W 6
Stone & Wb 54
Studebaker 80
Sun Oil 1 3
Superheat 1 1
Superior Oil 4
Superior Si

Tex Corp 1... Tex G Sul 2

AT NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS. III. Sept. 3 (United Ctates Department of Agriculture).—Hoss. 1500; mostly 10c lower; practical Top \$4.30; part load \$4.35; bulk 150-280 lbs. \$4.15@4.25; weightier kinds scarce 130-150 lbs. \$4.4.15; 100-130 lbs. \$3.75@4; sows \$3.10@3.85; compared with week \$20, mostly 15@25c lower; sows 10c off. Catile. 300: calvés. 200; compared with close last week; native steers, mixed year-lings and heifers steady to 25c lower; Western grass steers in best flesh 10c **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, Sept. 3.-strength today was cons in sympathy with tone of se and cotton. There also was ing-up business over the holiday. The market was cent at one time, but hold full gain, closing %

Liverpool closed % @1d higher. Winnipeg wheat closed et higher. December wheat opened at 57 and May wheat 62 % c. and May wheat 62½C.

Local wheat receipts, which
bu, compared with 67.200
and (holiday) a year ago,
cars local and 13 through. C
which were 32.600 bu, compare
400 a week ago and (holiday)
included 30 cars local. Oa
which were 33.000 bu, compare
400 a yeek ago and (holiday)
included 15 cars local. In
the cash grain market Sat
wheat was about 1e higher on m
tites, but unchanged on mixin

but unchanged on mixin

RANGE OF PRICES.
WHEAT.
No. 2 red winter, 56 % \$657c; No. 5 red winter, 561/2 @ 54c. Sample grade red wither, 100, 2 hard winter, 54c.
Sample grade mixed, 45@ 49c No. 2 yellow, 31 34 6 32 14 c. No. 3 yellow, 31 6 32c. No. 2 white, 31 4 6

WHEAT RISE IS CREDITED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, - The American Railway Association today announced that 537,973 cars of a rush today in revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Aug. 27.
This was an increase of 19,331 cars above the previous week, the third successive week in which an increase has been noted. The figure, however, was a reduction of 225,578 cars under the same week last year and 446,537 cars under the same period two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended Aug. 27 totaled 188 149 taled 188.142 cars, a decrease of 92.972 under the corresponding of the corresponding week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as to who week in 1931; less than carload as the carload as

week in 1931: less than carload freight, 171,478 cars, decrease 43.—
113; grain and grain products, 37.—
969. decrease 2251; coal, 94,605, decrease 39,883; forest products, 16,495, decrease 11,531; ore, 7210, decrease 27,717; coke, 2878, decrease 1990, and livestock, 19,196, decrease 5121.

MAI UAID.

Chi. 22% 22 22%

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. 33% 33% 33% 5

DECEMBER RYE.

*New contracts. British exchange, 3.47.

Chi. 36½ 36 36% 35½ a

MAY RVE. Chi. 40% 40% 40% 30%

CHICAGO Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO Sept. 3.—Open interest in Tain futures on the Chicago Board of Frade: Wheat—Thursday 156.074.000: Wednesday U. 156.817.000: week ago 148.-

19,331 MORE REVENUE CARS

LOADED IN WEEK OF AUG. 27

1990, and livestock. 19,196, decrease 5121.

The Railway Association's announcement showed miscellaneous freight increased 6335 cars over the week ended Aug. 20: that merchandise in less than car lots increased 1532: coal, 9815, and forceased 1532: coal, Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Primary dry goods markets were generally closed today in advance of the holiday. Prices were firm or rising at dell the close of the work the close of the week. Raw silk 78 cars, jumped 120 yen in Japan, the Booked 1168, 38 equivalent of a 20c rise here.

effect was nominal. Monetary Gold Stocks Gain. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank today York Federal Reserve Bank today reported a gain in gold stocks through a net decrease in earmarked metal for foreign account totaling \$4.631,000. In addition, the bank received \$12,000 in gold

Investment Trusts

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS Several Exchanges Closed Saturday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Several commet.

NEW York, Sept. 3.—Several com December wheat56 % . 1/4

Fifteen Commodities Advance During Week, Six to 1932 Highs

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Prices of 15
25 were hisher in the current week.

week, Sax were at their hishs for
Comparisons will be found in the 0.2875 .0875 .0875 .092 .0515 4.7825 .0875 .08775 .08775 .08775 .0813 .8683 .8683 .8683 .8785 .0825 .0 1.125 2.01

Duay-Norris Is a Feature-Shoe Stock on Lower Basis.

Follo York Cur

es on the St. Louis Stock SECURIT change were generally un-inged to higher in the week just Acme Steel sed. The asgregate business did quite come up to that of the Allied Miles Allied Mi s week. With one or two the net changes were uay-Norris had the widest

and range from last sales on a do paratively fair volume. Elyker and Stix, Baer & Fuller, as as Missouri Portland, were up on limited turnover. agner Electric led in activity showed a minor gain.
rown Shoe closed unchanged. showed a minor gain.

Am Am Shoe closed unchanged.

Selling higher at one time.

Boiler Equipment and Rice
are unchanged. vere unchanged. ational Shoe lost 2 points ne time, probably reflecting a ction in quarterly dividend but closed with all but 1/2 tof setback regained.

LOUIS STOCKS

TO STOCKS AND COTTON

fer 1.20

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

10.40a 10.10b

FRUIT MARKET

BERRIES-Florida. 24 quarts. ERRIES Washington 24 pints,

URPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Quay-Norris Is a Feature-Shoe Stock on Lower Basis. prices on the St. Louis Stock

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Total stock sales today amounted to 340,000 shares. Bond sales were \$2,200,000. Total stock sales for the week
amounted to 3,200,924 compared with 1,014,375 corresponding week
last year. Bond sales were \$23,500,000, compared with \$14,268,000
same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New
York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing
prices on all stocks and bonds: By the Associated Press. Short Sinck on Lower

Basis.

Children France of the St. Loris Short St. Loris Short St. Loris S SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. |Close. SECURITY. Sales Righ. Low, Closs. CORPORATION BONDS. VESTILE MARIE

VESTIL

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,668,000, compared with \$12,254,000 yesterday; \$5.578.000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,156,649,000 compared with \$1,356,530,000 last year and \$1,874,235,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week were \$61,245,000, compared with \$39,302,000 corresponding week a year ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

SECURITY. Bales High, Low, Close, CORPORATION BONDS.

| April or | April or

| Limitary | R. 4.2 | 11 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.45 | 20.

| SECURITY | Sales | High.| | Low | Course | Cou

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Stock Market

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange, which did not hold sessions on Saturdays dur-

Chicago

PAGE 5F

grain markets. December contracts sold off from 8.06 to 8.54 or within a coint of yesterday's cleasing quotations, but received the provider of the previous day. The final tone of the market was steady at net advances of 14 to 17 points. Box quiet, bids 8.90.

The opening was 17 to 23 points higher with October selling up to 8.22 and March to 8.25 on Commission house buying. Buyers were supplied by realizing or floudstion, and the market eased off during the middle of the morning with the reaction becoming a little more pronounced later when soot houses were provide sellers, possibly to hedge prospective oversholds where the contraction of a 8.68 and March to 9.06 or back to nearly yesterday's closing quotation, on the market dup with the same rapity in the last few minutes or renewed covering answer raily in the last few minutes or renewed covering the same reported in the central bell increased fears of boll weevil increase. A private crop estimate biased the indicated yield at 11.100,000 bales, compared with an indication of 12.580,000 by the same authority last month. Seven private end-Angust figures have appeared so far, the average of the indications being 11.377.000 bales grainst 12.248.000 a month are. ing August, extended the pro-gram to include the first Sat-urday in September, owing to it preceding Labor day. The ap-pended quotations are Friday's.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EUGS-Missouri No. 1 in roos cases. 14 16: Kinsouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for the first hands:

EUGS-Missouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for him to hands:

EUGS-Missouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for him to hands:

EUGS-Missouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for him to hands:

EUGS-Missouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for him to hands:

EUGS-Missouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for him to hands:

EUGS-Missouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for him to hands:

EUGS-Missouri standards. 18 16: unclassified the 16 for him weak was reserved of an extended at 85.000 bales arainst 30.000 butter. 16: the for him to hands and trade calling in that market on the mounts of cotion in shipboard awaiting and trade calling in that market was reserved for him to hand the first was the search of the weak was estimated at 85.000 bales arainst 30.000 bales arainst 12.248.000 bales arainst 1

Business in gray goods during the weel was said to have been shightly smaller than in the precedure week. but that in unit ished goods was estimated to be considerably larger. VEGETABLE MARKET

Moving Day in Forest Park

Municipal Opera Singers, With One Exception, Hurried Away After Last Sunday's Closing—Allan Jones Alone Remained Behind to Pick Up Some of the Easy Money of the Cinemas—Guy Robertson to Return—Gossip of the New York Stage.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.



been put to bed for the Broadway is eagerly awafting its first hit show of winter. The big stage has the season. Usually, it is been stripped bare, for William A. Brady, dcan of last Monday was moving the managers, who brings in the first success, but his opening salvo of this season magnificent palaces and thatched cottages; stately foun-ure "Domino." Perhaps that

lowly thatched cottages; stately fountains and countryside wells; marble staircases and ladders to hay lofts formed a strange procession, on huge trucks, along park drives for the arrives "Ballyhoo," a revue, fourteenth annual season of Municipal Opera had come to an end and the massive scenery—larger and heavier than any other than a er stage in the world ever boasted of—
was being carted away to storehouses to
was being carted away to storehouses to
with the principal part played
by Claude Rains, an English
of the big sets will be used again. Some of them will go under the axe and into pits to be burned, having served their time and the Municipal stage well. But the bigger pieces, built sturdily to withstand the weather and the hard handling of nightly moving, will be ready for repainting and more shows. The ordinary painted flat scenery used in indoor theaters can be handled by two men at the most. Some of the Forest Park pieces, built of painted wall board and mounted against heavy of them will go under the axe and into wall board and mounted against heavy ished. beams, weigh a ton and more and fifty men took a hand in loading them upon PHILADELPHIA on Sept. is regarded as somewhat of a clasthe great trucks made for the sole purpose of transporting them. On the stage, when ready for use, these pieces rest upon ball bearing rollers—"dollies" is the technical name—and can easily be shifted into place, but taking them out of the theater inclosbut taking them out of the theater inclosure is another matter entirely. So splendidly and, to all intents and purposes, permanently built are some of the pieces that a St. Louisan, with an eye to beauty, purchased from the opera association a garden wall inclosing a fountain and an allowed to London three weeks are later being brought to New York and the several wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife and home. However, during the absence of his wife for several weeks, unusual time as a dramatic actress in into a tender romance with a shop theory Myer's play, "The girl, which provides many serious Other One." Long one of any unexperted complications. New York's musical comedy. The play has a statement of the first time as a dramatic actress in into a tender romance with a shop theory Myer's play, "The girl, which provides many serious Other One." Long one of any unexperted complications. most real fishpond. It was carried to his home to be put up in his yard where, if the winters ahead are not too severe it "Coquette" and "The Patsy,"

Cast Screen Tot. will stand, in all its glory, for years to

defined scattered. Now it with the scattered with the period of the format of the period of the format of the period of the format of the form dancers scattered, New York travel as a Fanchon-Marco

over in St. Louis for here, again, the action of the Boston biggest box office attraction but it Paris" left off with the Peters famburges extended the golden helping ALTHOUGH the Boston biggest box office attraction but it Paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris" left off with the Peters famburges box office attraction but it paris by back home. hand. Allan Jones, the matinee idol of this eight weeks, mail orders that year's opera—if a show without any matinees can be said to have that sort of a

Colonial Theater from all
New England indicate that hero to be worshiped—was engaged to the run can easily be length-sing, for a week, maybe two weeks, at ened into sixteen weeks or Fox's cinema cathedral. For this work the longer, if such is the will of handsome opera juvenile will draw down a salary several times larger than he got for his fine work on the big stage in the Park. Guy Robertson and Gladys Baxter, other Forest Park favorites who finished their Municipal engagements before the park season ended, have already gone the content of the park season ended, have already gone the content of the park season ended, have already gone the content of the park season ended, have already gone the content of the park season ended, have already gone the content of the park season ended, have already gone the content of the park season ended, have already gone the content of the park season ended to the park season en park season ended, have already gone the troit, Cleveland, Washington. same route. Robertson put in three lucra- Baltimore and other thus far tive weeks in a movie house here and Miss

Baxter pulled down a princess' pay for a single week. Robertson, by the way, is to

Eastern and Middle-Western be brought back to the Fox soon, for a cities that will bring "The return engagement, Creen Pastures" through return engagement.

ost of the opera's singers and "School Days" act. It will Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde

June 1 of next year. "







David Manners in "Crooner," at the Ambassador.

Cynara" to Open Theater Season At the American

This play is not to be confused

Cast Screen Tot. GUS EDWARDS, discov- Dickie Moore, 6 years old, has



Allan Jones, in person, Fox.

heck was delivered to him. :

| The disease | last but the songs and the incidental it rich in oil or something, will tractions will follow at the Missou-Monday as the feature of the free this month. Brent wis succeeded Davis, and is currently playing the part.

| The disease | last but the songs and the incidental it rich in oil or something, will tractions will follow at the Missou-Monday as the feature of the free this month. Brent wis succeeded Davis, and is currently playing the part.

| The disease | last but the songs and the incidental it rich in oil or something, will tractions will follow at the Missou-Monday as the feature of the free this month. Brent with succeeded Davis, and is currently playing the part.

| The disease | last but the songs and the incidental it rich in oil or something, will tractions will follow at the Missou-Monday as the feature of the free this month. Brent with succeeded Davis, and is currently playing the part.

| The disease | last but the songs and the incidental it rich in oil or something, will tractions will follow at the Missou-Monday as the feature of the free this month. Brent will be chief the most provided in the aft-star's leading man.

| The disease | last | again played by Irene Rich, is deremined to become the town's social ruler. Rogers longs for the
good old days when he could dunk
his toast and coffee without offending the family butler and get
back to the soil. The depression
work there.

Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee and back to the soil. The depression comes along and he gets his wish and the final fade out finds the family back in the little home in which they started. The story is square Garden," "The Night of not very complicated and Will Rognot very complicated and Will Rog-

> bang with his really fine singing. Repent House Love. film in "Blondie of the Follies"

Home at Paramount

res, playing just himself, as usual, respectively. Kay Francis returns is thoroughly amusing. Allan for the latter picture. The returnJones, Municipal Opera tenor, is ing directors are Frank Borzage on one of the Fox's stage attractions "A Farewell to Arms" and Cecil B. this week and he goes over with a De Mille on "The Sign of the bang with his really fine singing.

First American Locale. For the first time in her screen A LL the pictures in town this career, Mariene Dietrich appears week are good ones and Marion in an American locale in the Josef Davies is displaying her best von Sternberg production, "Blonde

Amusement Calendar AMRASSADOR - "Crooner with Ann Dvorak and David

Manners. On the stage, Thurston, the magician, with his entire company in an hour of illusions and mysteries. FOX-Will Rogers in "Down to pal Opera star, on the stage Marco show with Johnny MISSOURI-Maurice Chevalle

in "Love Me Tonight," with Jeanette MacDonald and Charles Ruggles. LOEW'S-Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Blondle of the Follies," with Billie Dove, Jimmy Durante

CIRCUS - Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey. Twice today and tomorrow at Grand

and Zasu Pitts.

Former Local M. C's



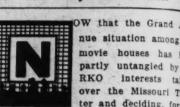
Picture Business Picks Un

Four First Run Houses, With Four First-Class Attractions Look Forward to a Banner Week - Will Rogers a Democratic Star Who Is Gold Coast's Busiest Celebrity - News and Gossip From the Hollywood Studios.

DID you know that Norma Shearer once tried to get a job as a piano player in a Fourteenth Street moving picture theater in order to earn enough money to live in New York while she tried to find work in pictures or on the stage? She didn't get the job, but she did find work, time being at least to keep the St. I posing for commercial adver-

MARY ASTOR will have

TOHN BARRYMORE'S opposite Richard Dix in Missouri's sn "The Roar of the Dragon," a big profit.



closed, efforts are being made to get Fox into the combination. The original plan was for RKO to operate the M a prominent part in houses on a pooling agreement but the figure and Jean Harlow in bark on an enterprise which would leading roles under the direction of the present affairs. Efforts are houses on a pooling agreement but the tion of Victor Fleming.

Others in the cast of the new
film are Donald Crisp, Tully
Marshall and Gene Ray with a rush of good films, the local ture business is looking up and each the four first run houses got off to a fi start last Friday. The Fox, with I next starring vehicle will be "The Public Be Damned," Rogers as the star of its film and will a timely theme to be directed Allan Jones, Municipal Opera tenor

by John Cromwell, maker of several George Bancroft and William Powell successes.

Preparations for early production are under way. rice Chevalier topping the picture case. Gwils Andre, Norse beauty the intake may reach \$20,000. With who made her screen debut Missouri's small overhead this will make the screen debut Missouri's small overhead the screen debut Missouri's Missouri's small overhead this will m draws the assignment as Downtown Thurston the magician, win leading woman for Barry a guarantee salary of \$7500 and a per

centage on the receipts above a certain CHARLES RAY, famed figure, is looked upon to give the Amba delineator of rustic sador a tremendous boost while over youths, will return to the sador a tremendous boost while over screen in "The Bride's Bescreen in "The Bride's Bereavement," a two-reel comedy. Others in the cast are
Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle,
Montague Love and Jed
Prouty. Miss Pringle steps
into the comedy cast from 000 for their week's entertainment. Note
her current roles in "The
Phantom of Crestwood" and
"The Age of Consent."

Now on the Screens
The trend to novelty of theme in motion pictures has given two former St. Louis masters of cerumonies, Teddy Joyce and Dick Powell, their opportunity to break into the talkies. Joyce, the dancing favorite who delighted audiences at both the Ambassador and Loew's State theaters, is now being seen in "Crooner," where he has a bit in support of David Manners in "The Age of Consent."

ONSTANCE CUM
INGS, Harold Lloyd's Leding woman in "Movie Crazy," has been signed by Paramount for a leading tole fers to be, and is big enough to be, him likes to talk, and to his fellow worth. Archie Mayo is directing this film version of some limits of the likes to talk, and to his fellow worth. Archie Mayo is directing this film version of Low's State theaters, is now being seen in "Crooner," where he has a bit in support of David Manners in the constant of the likes to talk, and to his fellow worth. Archie Mayo is directing this film version of Low's State theaters, is now being seen in "Crooner," where he has a bit in support of David Manners in the constant of the likes to talk, and to his views by the hour. But to professional interviewers he proves disconcent lette.

Few stars' home lives have been so ! BECAUSE most modern the publicized as Rogers' largely for the breeds of dogs were unknown in the time of Nero, two rare Salukis, or Arabian desert hounds, are used for authenticity by Cecil B. De Mille in "The Sign of the Mille in "The Sign of the ble, a polo field, a low, rambling house. Cross" with Frederic March, a wide area of manzanita, and laurel-cortle publicized as Rogers' largely for th

Cross" with Frederic March, a wide area of manzanita, and laurel-conElista Landi and Claudette ered hills overlooking the Pacific.

Colort. Only six of this breed are known to be in the United States. One was found in Hollywood; the other was brought from Ballooker was brought from Ballower the world. He does his best to avoid timore. Saluki dogs have remained much the same for visitor has come and gone without news visitor has come and gone without news papers or public being any the wiser.

RENEE ADOREE has returned to Hollywood from Prescott, Ariz., where she has been convalescing for the past year or so, and plens to resume picture work in a carth"—which happens, incidentally, to be few months. She has had several offers from independent producing studios,



Old Jacks

By GUY FO Of the Post-Dispatch Sui

Ozarks, and, stra making it turn. Except in haven't done years or so. Ozark hills, where the old order mills can scarcely hope to con

normal times when farmers are But now the farmers are blight of hard times is upon returning to the barter system the pioneer American rides to from hillside patch or botto stone burrs while he waits f It is a pleasant sound in And it seems significant that in the mountains-this hum

through a return to fundam

In pioneer days the settler the winter raised enough wh and meal for it. No outlay produced the grain and the mi ground it for a share, or toll modity prices advanced and ma of the hill farmers abandoned depended on their other prod butter, to supply cash for flow fallen to levels approaching farmer must look to other return to the old system un with. On a few acres of cl little trouble, raise enough of his family, which is usua ground into meal for a toll of each bushel. And out



Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Magazine



The Ozarks Go Back to Barter by Way of the Mill Race

Forced by the Depression to Raise Their Own Wheat, the Hill People Resurrect the Water Wheel and Get Their Bread.

By GUY FORSHEY

Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

HE old mill wheel is turning again in the Dzarks, and, strange to say, it is the economic depression as well as tumbling water that is

Except in popular songs, old mill wheels naven't done much turning in the last 25 years or so. In most localities they are as bsolete as spinning wheels and even in the where the old order changes slowly, water-driven grist scarcely hope to compete with modern machinery in imes when farmers are able to pay cash for their flour. now the farmers are no longer able to pay cash. The ard times is upon the land and the hill people are barter system of their forefathers. Once more ican rides to mill with his meager yield of grain patch or bottom clearing. Once more is heard the primitive machinery and the rumble of the ancient while he waits for his share of the flour or corn meal. sound in these days of silent industrial plants. significant that it should be coming out of gulches ains-this hum of re-awakened industry. Anyway, oncrete example of how depressions-at least, dethe hill country knows them-can be combated eturn to fundamental values in trading.

days the settler who expected to eat bread during raised enough wheat and corn to provide the flour No outlay of cash was necessary. He simply the grain and the miller, at virtually no cost to himself, for a share, or toll. But in later years when comes advanced and markets became more accessible, most farmers abandoned wheat raising as unprofitable and on their other produce, such as chickens, eggs and supply cash for flour. Now commodity prices have levels approaching their all-time low marks and the nust look to other sources for his bread. Hence his to the old system under which cash may be dispensed On a few acres of clearing he can, with comparatively ouble, raise enough wheat and corn to meet the needs

joinin

at lot a

the 1

vorite

afortal

oy st

shirt.

n Beve

iewspa

mself.

tes to liction avoids

irge : urel-c

childre to avo

manage

down

pounds he can take home 35 pounds, of flour and 10 pounds of bran after leaving a fourth, gross weight, for the miller.

Thanks to re-adoption of this system and to the fairly good crop produced this year, many a hill farmer who has eaten wheat bread but seldom for the last year or two is now renewing acquaintance with it, and many an old water mill. long ago consigned to cobwebs and oblivion, is now running full blast with prospects favorable for more grinding this fall than it can handle. The miller's only problem seems to be that of marketing his toll accumulations. Usually this is simple enough, for he may dispose of the wheat whole or grind it and market the flour. Here again the depression becomes an im

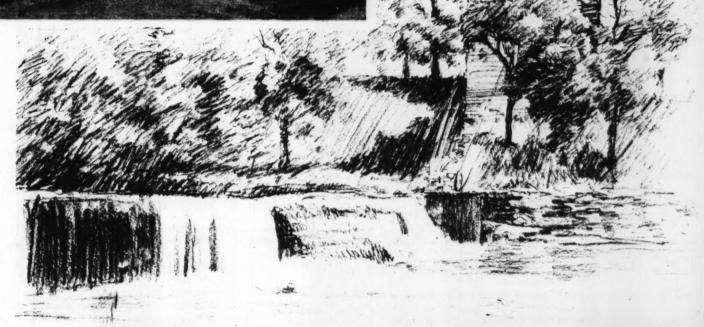
GIVEN his equipment, he can produce flour at no cost whatever beyond his own labor. His power, supplied by an Ozark spring or stream, costs him nothing at all. He can, therefore, undersell the flour produced by the more modern steam-power mills. In more prosperous times he has considerable difficulty competing with the more refined product even at lower prices, but when money is scarce many customers buy the cheaper water mill flour and get along with heavy biscuits.

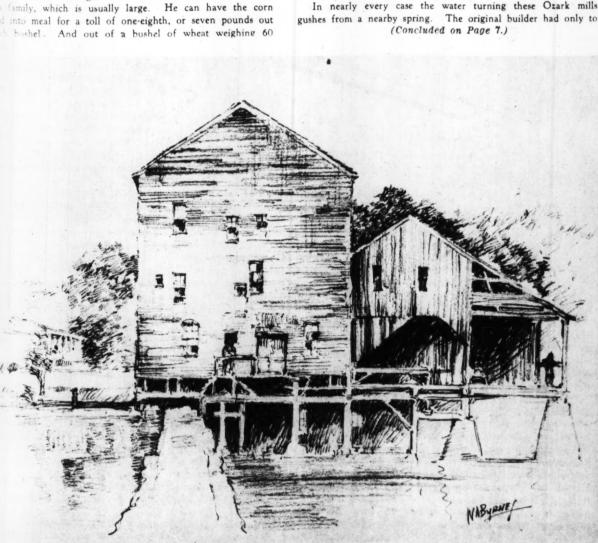
portant factor in the miller's favor.

It is along the creeks in the rugged sections

of Douglas, Taney and Ozark Counties that one can find the old water mill most in evidence. There are at least eight now in operation within 25 miles of Ava and two or three others are being overhauled in preparation for heavy duty this fall. Some of these still make use of the picturesque overshot wheel and go lumbering and creaking along just as old mills are wont to do in song and verse. The majority, however, employ the turbine instead of the water wheel. It is less picturesque, but mill experts say it furnishes more power. It is a horizontal wheel about four feet in diameter, with a series of curved vanes rotating about a central spindle. It operates from the bottom of a pit under the pressure of six or eight feet of water.

In nearly every case the water turning these Ozark mills gushes from a nearby spring. The original builder had only to









Mill at Lead Hill, Arkansas.



By M. W. CHILDS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

CHICAGO. ACK of the solid, masculine - looking desk in Miss Patricia Reilly's editorial sanctum is the original of a magazine-cover girl of that tropic beauty that would seem to exist, if at all, only on magazine covers. Curiously enough Miss Reilly might almost have posed for this cover on the magazine of which she has just become editor. She

with a smile of warm congeniality.

There is something almost pert and impudent about her. It is fitting that did-editor of College Humor. You would not be surprised to meet her at in a publishing firm. a Theta tea one Sunday afternoon on any campus. She would fit into that picture. But it was not for appearance, however much publishers may appreciate an attractive gal around of experience, from make-up to proofthe place, that she was chosen as reading, editor of a magazine that has a national circulation and a good-sized business revenue.

Since she left Columbia University in 1922, she has successfully demonstrated her editorial capability, first in one capacity and then another. And now, at 31, she has been rewarded with a man-sized editorial job at a man-sized salary.

As a 'teen-age child in Warren, Pennsylvania, which is still on the map in spite of the last census, she describes herself as "just the most modest thing you ever saw. I blush when I think about how modest I was then." She wanted, of all things, to be a dancer. Ruth St. Denis' school in California loomed large in this child's ambition. But she got sidetracked, somehow, and her family sent her off to Columbia, where she spent two years, taking some courses in journalism.

She was reading from week to week that liberal magazine, The Freeman. It represented to an inquiring 20-yearold from Warren, Pennsylvania, everything that was audacious and brave. She liked The Freeman. So she quit school and went down and applied for a job on the magazine of her choice. They told her on The Freeman, as many thousands of young hopefuls have been told before and since, that there was no opening.

This was somewhat disillusioning. She hadn't expected that at all. The magazine she admired next to The Freeman was The Bookman. So next she went to the editorial offices of The Bookman, and there she was interviewed by Stanley Rhinehart, who himself as a publisher. She got a job Humor was at that time exploring young magazine editor adds, smiling. the gin-and-necking departments of the campus. Everyone on the magazine was young-Swanson is today only 32-and it was fast approaching its peak circulation of 300,000. All members of the staff were expected to keep closely in touch with the colleges, particularly the Middle-Western colleges. They were sent on frequent trips

of inspection to the universities, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri. Such a trip was one of Miss Reilly's first adventures on College Humor. "I had the most amusing

time. I wanted to see exactly what kind of an existence collegians led and I ceris small, dark, very feminine looking, then she has marveled at her luck, but tainly found out. The co-eds took me in quite as one of them. They got thing in the world. The staff of The me a date, the cutest date you ever Bookman was very small. The editor saw. He had no idea how old I was was the poet and novelist. John and, of course I had told the girls not to let on who I was. I had an up roariously good time and I believe I

> When she had been in Chicago less the staff was so small I got every kind than a year. Miss Reilly met John Knox Foster of Montclair, New Jersey, a trader in stocks and bonds, sent

"And I interviewed authors of by his firm from every kind and condition. And an author seemed to me, then, and still Chicago office. seems to me, the most fascinating kind "We had to begin of person. I wanted to write myself with." she says, "our mutual habut I very quickly realized, and with few pangs of disillusionment, that I tred of Chicago." would never write the Great American York and that was enough to damn it in the eyes of a New Yorker, "I

Novel. But possibly some day I shall go back to writing." OR several years she was very busy and contented, learning the think that must business of editing a magazine. Then along came H. N. Swanson, editor of that infant prodigy among marriage," the magazines, College Humor. The magazine has had a curious history. It was the idea of J. M. Lansinger and a fraternity brother of his, attending Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, that a magazine especially edited for collegians would go over. It began as a kind of yearbook of humor lifted from college magazines all over the country. Finally it became College Humor, a quarterly, started in 1921. Big publishers scoffed. It would never go, they said.

as general, all-around assistant. Since

at the time it seemed the most natural

Farrar, now co-partner with Rhinehart

"Mr. Farrar was an enormously stim-

ulating person to work for. Because

"It was grand," says Miss Reilly.

Lansinger brought Swanson from small Grinnell College in Iowa, where he had been the highly successful editor of the school's Malteaser, and made him editor of College Humor. Under his direction it developed into a magazine of wide interest with fiction and special departments. Always on the alert for new writers, he introduced, among others, Percy Marks, Katherine Brush, and Lois and Seyster Montross.

Miss Reilly came to College Humor as managing editor. It was radically has subsequently made a name for different, as she immediately discov-

Her husband was a graduate of Dartmouth and a hockey player there and

afterward on amateur teams in New York. He is also a champion diver. "He gave me a great many new interests. That was helpful on the magazine — I'd known nothing about sports. My husband is all for my working. He thinks I'd simply die on the vine if I didn't have something to keep me busy constantly. My name whether I'm called Miss Reilly or Mrs. Foster. That kind of feminism seems

to be a thing of the past.' For a long time before coming to Chicago there had been burning in discovering someone with talent. That

ery and it's given me a great kick. One young chap, Tom Goodrich, sent me stories and they weren't very good immature, unfinished people and that's rather the way the stories were. immature and unfinished. But they had Miss Reilly's mind a plot that she novel about a small religious college

is what I am interested in. I can truthfully say that 'names,' the names of big authors, merely because they are big authors, mean nothing to me. I know editors are fond of saying that. But it is really the basic tenet of my editorial platform, if any "Already I've made one such discov-

thought would make a swell novel. in the South, where repression and

as nothing in the least hopeful had been sent in up to that time. "You know, that's one thing that

makes me so annoyed. I have friends who say, 'But, of course, you don't read all those funny manuscripts that come in!' It really makes me furious to hear that. Our staff of readers is small but we're very conscientious. When our first reader is on vacation I do most of the reading. And readworthless and then suddenly coming on one that has just a spark of life. well, that's another thing that keeps an editor from losing her mind."

saw it, he was almost equally enthusi-

lege Humor has dropped to 150,000 but more than ever before it is con centrated in the colleges. And Miss Reilly intends to keep it there. She has very decided ideas about what she

'We're trying to be completely realistic in every way, that is, confronting what is actually going on in the colleges today with complete candor.

66 T THINK drinking in the colleges to excess is decidedly on the wane. Recently, at one large university here in the Middle West. on a date with a group, I heard Virginia say to Jane, 'Don't you think, dear, that we'd better take Bruce home? He's getting a little tight. They didn't like that. It was just disagreeable to have someone about who

"I think, too, that the young person in college today is far more subject to intellectual stimulation, if he finds it in his work, than was the col lege person of, say, five years ago. That is what Tom Goodrich's 'Co ton Cavalier' shows, I think-the facthat when young people in school do come up against a really exciting and vital intellectual problem, such as evolution was, and still is, in so man; Southern colleges, then they respond in a keen and vigorous way. That is why I am so glad we are publishing 'Cotton Cavalier.' It certainly is a new type of college novel."

Something else happened not long ago that pleased the new editor. Pres ident Harry Woodring Chase of the University of Illinois sent in an unsoli cited manuscript, which College Hu mor promptly published. It was the fraternity situation, than which no topic is more vital to collegians, ac cording to Miss Reilly. She has instituted a series of articles on college presidents that treat a new generation of academic leaders in a more or less hard-boiled and realistic fashion.

"Oh, it's grand, I love it," says Miss Reilly, as the office boy unloads on her desk a sheaf of color proof for the November issue. Miss Reilly casts a critical eye upon it and says, "That's to month. She is devoted to her job. laborated with us in the prize contest, that melts even the office boy. all right, I guess," with that smile

Wealthy Glen Ridge, New Jerse Won't Let Her Rent H Property for a Filling Std —and "Defiance Manor Flouts Its Rebellion

A home in Glen Ridge

By ARTHUR STRAWN

to the World.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

GLEN RIDGE, N. J. clothesline as her battle flag, Mrs Irene F. Warren is waging spirited warfare against th Town Council o this suburban bor

and the battle of Glen Ridge s merrily into its second month mpanied by sharp verbal salvos d the boom and roar of traffic.

With a martial gleam in her eyes Warren points to the flapping and garments hanging from her esline on the front lawn, and avely quotes the words of General ant before Vicksburg: "I'll fight it on this line if it takes all

The cause of her singular uprising a local zoning ordinance, which is eventing her from leasing her home Bloomfield avenue to an oil comasoline filling station. Since last Oc ober she has tried to convince the uncil that Bloomfield avenuewhich is a main traffic artery—is not for residential purposes. But the izens who rule the destinies of this tractive town-and who live at a

mfortable distance from the endless ises on Bloomfield avenue-have jected her petition. Unmindful of they refused to rescind the offendordinance.

Whereupon Mrs. Warren announced the hous she wasn't too proud to fight and mediatel; ared war on the Council, using a pledge. ety of weapons that will undoubtwin her a unique position in the oration ous annals of warfare. At the comple time she has proven herself a of anima iant and imaginative strategist, for sons h Ridge, one of the country's lead- roughly communities in per capita wealth, on the u es itself on its taste and general this will ss; on the immaculate green of its Mrs. W was and the restful dignity of its scheme w s, and it is against these particredoubts of civic pride that

Warren's campaign has been was about six years ago that Mrs. ren and her husband first acquired old Dorby mansion, on a lot 100x It is more than 50 years old was quite a place in its day. When il company offered to pay rent of a month with a 10-year lease, Warren took the matter up with Town Council. And when the Town neil refused to permit the deal, she the matter into her own hands. he first step was to move the esline from the back yard to the Any day or night now you may along Bloomfield avenue and see underwear, torn shirts and various nentionables that have been worn

logs, pre

art and it

lacket :

strainer

mustered into a service where are privileged to end their days glorious combat. And in case the erwear-red, green and what was white-doesn't arrest your attenthe house certainly will. for Mrs. Warren has painted the at a tabl er half of the front a shade of ow that shrieks for attention. The

in the service of peaceful pursuits,

Occasio ps have been painted red-and such the empl ed! And the front door and frame onel is painted blue. The effect is terrific. guzzler. s rumored that one staid citizen end, whi he town, walking home after hav- weeks as one small drink with a friend, saw to kidnar





anyway. chapters and Swanson helped with several chapters. The result was the suc-

cessful "Big Business Girl." When Swanson resigned recently as College Humor's editor, it was inevitable that Miss Reilly, or Mrs. Foster, She retained her old duties as managing editor, and, in addition, took over Swanson's editorial tasks, which included the responsibility of passing

it but Mrs. Ban- it and enter it in our Campus Prize

"As the contest was about to close background to and Tom had finished only about 10,write the story. Miss Reilly talked 900 words, I was a bit discouraged. But I told him to send that much on,

"I was going down to New York on a trip for the magazine, to interview authors, and I took the manuscript along with me. But I didn't get a chance to read it until after I had stopped at Philadelphia. Well, I began to read it as the train pulled if you will, should step into his place. out of Philadelphia, and I simply could have stood up and screamed. I felt that I had to. It was so good. It was exactly it. In fact, it is the only first novel I've ever seen that didn't final judgment on what shall or shall have to have a thing done to it. And not go into the magazine from month when Mr. Rhinehart, whose firm col-

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—September 4, 1932.

t 31 Heads One of merica's Largest and Gayest Magazines, Began Her Career Bent on Being Intellectual.



saw it, he was almost equally enthusiastic. And it was such a godsend, too, as nothing in the least hopeful had been sent in up to that time.

"You know, that's one thing that makes me so annoyed. I have friends who say, 'But, of course, you don't read all those funny manuscripts that come in! It really makes me furious to hear that. Our staff of readers is small but we're very conscientious. When our first reader is on vacation I do most of the reading. And reading 200 manuscripts in a day that are on one that has just a spark of life, well, that's another thing that keeps

an editor from losing her mind." Since 1929, the circulation of College Humor has dropped to 150,000. but more than ever before it is concentrated in the colleges. And Miss Reilly intends to keep it there. She has very decided ideas about what she hopes to do with the magazine.

'We're trying to be completely realistic in every way, that is, confronting what is actually going on in the colleges today with complete candor.

THINK drinking in the colleges to excess is decidedly on the wane. Recently, at one large university here in the Middle West, on a date with a group, I heard Virginia say to Jane, 'Don't you think, dear, that we'd better take Bruce home? He's getting a little tight. They didn't like that. It was just disagreeable to have someone about who

"I think, too, that the young person in college today is far more sub ject to intellectual stimulation, if he finds it in his work, than was the college person of, say, five years ago. That is what Tom Goodrich's 'Cotton Cavalier shows, I think-the fact that when young people in school do vital intellectual problem, such as evowas, and still is, in so many outhern colleges, then they respond in a keen and vigorous way. That is Cotton Cavalier.' It certainly is a new

type of college novel. Something else happened not long ago that pleased the new editor. Pres-University of Illinois sent in an unsolicited manuscript, which College Humor promptly published. It was of the fraternity situation, than which no topic is more vital to collegians, ac cording to Miss Reilly. She has instituted a series of articles on college presidents that treat a new generation of academic leaders in a more or less hard-boiled and realistic fashion.

"Oh, it's grand, I love it," says Miss Reilly, as the office boy unloads on her desk a sheaf of color proof for the November issue. Miss Reilly casts And a critical eye upon it and says, "That's all right. I guess," with that smile that melts even the office boy.

Patricia Reilly, Who Mrs. Warren Battles the Town Council With a 'Color Scheme'



eupon Mrs. Warren announced the house and in she wasn't too proud to fight and mediately took the

who rule the destinies of this

n Bloomfield avenue-have

y refused to rescind the offend-

weapons that will undoubt-

ne she has proven herself a

unities in per capita wealth,

the immaculate green of its

nd the restful dignity of its

nd it is against these partic-

lubts of civic pride that

rren's campaign has been

about six years ago that Mrs.

d her husband first acquired

orby mansion, on a lot 100x

s more than 50 years old

luite a place in its day. When

upany offered to pay rent of

onth with a 10-year lease,

en took the matter up with

Council. And when the Town-

fused to permit the deal, she

matter into her own hands.

st step was to move the

from the back yard to the

y day or night now you may

Bloomfield avenue and see

wear, torn shirts and various

ables that have been worn

service of peaceful pursuits,

ered into a service where

rivileged to end their days

combat. And in case the

-red, green and what was

-doesn't arrest your atten-

Warren has painted the

of the front a shade of

shrieks for attention. The

been painted red-and such

d blue. The effect is terrific.

ored that one staid citizen

ouse certainly will.

elf on its taste and general

and imaginative strategist, for

Ridge, one of the country's lead-

town-and who live at a

distance from the endless

potentialities of a woman's

tition. Unmindful of

war on the Council, using a pledge. Nor has the decin her a unique position in the oration yet been annals of warfare. At the completed. Figures of animals and persons have been roughly sketched

on the upper part of the house, and all this will be painted, too, as soon as Mrs. Warren can hit on a color scheme worthy of the exterior already

The grounds have been landscaped as befits such an unusually attractive dwelling. What was once a lawn is now a patch of brown weedy matting. ing the abduction, she immediately Some motorists, in a joyful mood one evening, crushed the iron fence that encloses the front yard-and the damage has not been repaired. A pile of logs, presumably on their way to the fireplace, got tired en route and have found a resting place just inside of what remains of the iron fence.

From time to time various works of art and industry are placed outside the house to add to its appeal. For instance, there are signs, one of which, placed on a chair under the flapping clothesline, describes the garments as "Early American Antiques." And then,

of course, there is "Colonel Jerry." "Colonel Jerry" is a stuffed figure of a man. He wears a red riding jacket and a felt hat. A large soupstrainer has been miraculously converted into his backbone and head, and a false face peers from under the hat. Occasionally the Colonel takes his seat at a table on the front porch, an empty gin bottle at his elbow, and an expression on his false face that explains the emptiness of the bottle. The Cold the front door and frame onel is a gayly bedizened, leering old guzzler, obviously destined for a bad end, which he almost achieved a few n, walking home after hav- weeks ago, when an attempt was made mall drink with a friend, saw to kidnap him.

that looked like it was on stilts miles around. Every Suninstead of wheels. Everything day, and sometimes during considered, it was decidedly lacking in charm, but it would limp necessary to station a trafalong if coaxed and cudgeled, fic cop in front of "Defiand Mrs. Warren paid \$5 for it. As a museum piece it was worth it. broad highway from being And seemingly it was wanted chiefly completely blocked. It is a as a museum piece, for Mrs. Warren theater of war, all right,

and her interesting examples of Joy-Crushed Iron Work. Now, a lot of wealthy people live in Glen Ridge and many of them are col- tators in order. lectors. And apparently one of them was smitten with envy, for about 3 Warren and her o'clock in the morning there was a husband both great shricking of sirens and Glen share General Ridge's Fire Department drew up at Sherman's opin-"Defiance Manor," as Mrs. Warren's ion of war, their

Some one had applied the torch. Valiantly the Fire Department

conflagration. Yes, it was the Ford.

Ford. It was a very, very old dizzy pace, but the spot has now be- Warren lives. Ford, one of the two-story kind come a magnet for motorists from

the week, it has become ance Manor" to keep the gave it an honored position between with the town of Glen Ridge her Early American Unmentionables unwillingly furto keep the great

Although Mrs. fortress is locally known, to put out a attitude is one of sacrifice for the general good.

number of spec-

They have created a war zone to end worth Warren-is a descendant of Sir George Warren of Colonial New York; member of a distinguished family and himself a retired broker in his early fifties. He is, of course, in full sympathy with his wife's campaign and might be said to act as a sort of War Board, leaving actual operations to his wife, who acts in the capacity of Field Marshal. Military genius is hers by inheritance, for she comes from fighting stock - the Andrews of Georgia, who played no insignificant part in another zoning war back in the Sixties.

Interviewed by this war correspondent at her headquarters the other day,

Mrs. Warren said: "The buses of nine bus lines, a double-track street car line, long-haul freight trucks and countless automobiles pass the front of the house in an endless procession. The house is constantly shaken by traffic, and the noise makes sleep impossible. Yet they insist that this is a residential street.

"There's a junk pile in active operation 200 yards down the block. There are three public garages down the block, and across the street is the high school athletic field, where they're always raising the devil, and behind where they make tonic for bald heads and rheumatism. The people who garage owners, but the block isn't res-"I belong to the Bloomfield Avenue

Association, consisting of property owners on the avenue, and 98 per cent asking for the removal of the ban." Mrs. Warren's statement is correct

in every particular, but when the existing zoning ordinance went into effect a dozen years ago, it was provided, of course, that businesses already established should be allowed to continue as such.

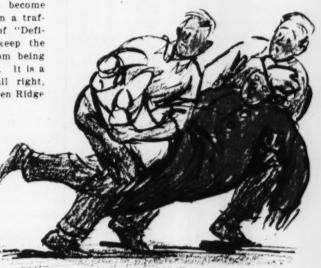
The Town Council's position is based on a desire to keep Glen Ridge as purely residential as possible. The Council isn't composed of professional politicians, but of substantial profes-

sional and business men who commute to their offices elsewhere, and who give part of their time to the affairs of Glen Ridge. Bloomfield avenue runs through the middle of the town and is a main traffic artery beginning in Newark and traveling many miles to Caldwell. It's a business thoroughfare its entire length. with the exception of the short piece of about a mile that lies within Glen Ridge. Here it is occupied by attractive municipal buildings and perhaps wo dozen residences. with the greater part of the contiguous land owned by the borough and devoted to lovely

As an editorial in the Newark Sunday Call recently stated in behalf of

that would be available for business purposes is confined to a few hundred feet on both sides of the street near

"Bloomfield avenue, with its heavy



traffic, its trolleys, buses and trucks sought to justify the local tax rate, zoning wars. Mr. Warren.-D. Alds- and its noisy pavement is no longer attractive for residential purposes. And it is safe to say that no new homes will be built there, while those already in existence will attract a less desirable class of tenants.

"It is the destiny of main arteries of travel such as Bloomfield avenue to be devoted to business purposes, and Glen Ridge might as well bow to the

But the Town Council and Mrs. Warren have widely divergent opinions as to what the inevitable shall be. And it's to decide that point that the Battle of Glen Ridge is being waged





Two boys dashed up to the porch,

snatched the Colonel from his bottle

and started to make off with him. But

Mrs. Warren is a campaigner who

never dozes off in the trenches. Spy-

Sunday Magazińe—St. Louis Post-Dispatck— September 4, 1932.



Law and Order

Citizens of Nassau County, New York, Aiding Police Charged in the Death of Hyman Stark, Hold That Existing Conditions

Require the Nightstick.

fered a fracture of the skull. Although that is an intelligent statement of the case for occasional use o

Jr., chairman of the City Bar Asso ciation's Committee on Criminal Courts, brings up the important poi that the third degree would be elin inated by legislation that would con pel defendants to subject themselve to examination when on trial. Pointing out that the law which

the third-degree, John McKim Minto

grants the accused the privilege of silence at all times is not an eynre sion of rights from time immemoria but was only added to the Anglo Saxon codes in the eighteenth century. Mr. Minton says:

"There is only one way to stop th third degree. That is to render it absolutely of no avail. If a policeman beats a prisoner, he ordinarily does so from no desire to be brutal, but for the purpose of making him explain the charge against him, because at no stage in the multiplied proceedings can the prisoner legally be compelled to testify or to explain in any manner the circumstances leading to the charge against him.

HE privilege of silence," adds Mr. Minton, "in the face of a criminal charge, in 99 cases out of 100, is invoked only by the guilty. The third degree would soon become a memory if every per son charged with a crime were compelled to submit to examination by Judge or magistrate. he refuses to answer questions put to him, he should be required to take the consequences of having the jury draw such inferences as it naturally

Thomas S. Rice, LL.B., for five years a member of the Statutory Crime Commission of New York State, agrees it would be an improvement if our criminal procedure were altered to conform more closely to that of certain greatly exaggerated. It has two very countries abroad.

"In France and other European countries generally," he states, "the prisoner is questioned as soon as possible before a magistrate, in private and at length. He must answer o risk the consequence of the jury tak ing it for granted that he must be guilty because he refuses to answer. He is not merely brought into cour in France and committed to jail, ther ster. The only thing they are afraid to remain undisturbed, if not release of is pain. They are yellow and can't on bail, until his trial. He is que 'take' it. The hardened, expert crim- tioned time and again as the poli

find new bits of evidence Landru, the murderet was held for months France until the cas against him was pleted. He knew he h to answer questions, have his guilt taken f granted. But he becal involved in his statemen and they helped to sen him to the guillotine. Th innocent man is usuall only too glad to talk and explain his position. almost invariably guilty man who in th

country takes advantage of evidence that can corroborate of the privilege the law affords him by refusing to take the wil ness stand. And, according to laws, such refusal is not to taken by the jury as any indication of guilt."

While the District Attorney Nassau County is preparing the proecution of the accused police, privat citizens of the same county are e gaged in collecting funds with which to defend the accused, in itself a clear indication of the difference of opinion that prevails. .The Stark case ha given impetus to a movement to ! troduce a bill in the State Legislature radically altering criminal procedure

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine MINEOLA, L. I.

HE death of Hyman Stark, New York burglar and drug addict, which resulted in the indictment of thirteen members of the Nassau County Police Department on various charges. has aroused wide public indignation

over police methods and is provoking an animated discussion of the "third degree," with opinion sharply divided. When Hyman Stark, 20-year-old thug, started out on the morning of July 15 in a rented automobile with his three East Side companions-Alexander Drangel, Isse Stein and Philip

Cacala, all of them in their early twenties-he was not only moving toward his own death, but was taking the first step in a sequence of events that already promise to have nationwide consequences.

They drove immediately to Roslyn, Long Island, and boldly entered the home of Mrs. Valeria Hyzenski, 64year-old mother of Detective Hyzenski of the Nassau homicide squad. The old lady was alone in the house, and Stark, the leader of the gang, had evidently blundered in selecting the house, for his first question, when he confronted the woman with a revolver, was, "Where's the liquor?"

66 | HAVE no liquor," she protested. She gave the robbers what money she had-a \$5 bill. Stark then struck her on the head with his revolver, knocking her to the floor, and after picking up a few bits of jewelry and other trifles, left with his companions. A neighbor found the old woman bleeding from her wounds, the police were notified and in less than an hour a motorcycle patrolman spotted the robbers' car, arrested them and made them drive to the station. Police found a revolver and a signet ring in the car, and at the hospital later Mrs. Hyzenski identified two of the men who were taken before her.

Assistant District Attorney Littleton appeared at Police Headquarters at Mineola to question the prisoners. He questioned three of them and told the police that he had enough for a clearcut case. It was then late in the afternoon, Littleton had an appoint-

ment, and he decided to put off the questioning of Stark until the next day. Before he left, however, he cautioned the police against any rough tactica with the prisoners, saying that he had all the evidence necessary to procure a quick conviction.

The detectives, however, weren't satisfied with seeing the law take its normal course. Infuriated at the treatment inflicted on the mother of one of their fellow officers, they soundly beat

the three prisoners who had admitted their part in the robbery, and then they turned their attention to Stark, who had not yet been ques-

Exactly what happened in the basement at Police Headquarters that afternoon hasn't yet been related. But newspaper men were barred from the place at the time, and about 9 p. m. a physician drove to headquarters and hurriedly entered. A few minutes later the police department surgeon also arrived in a hurry. It was at midnight that Inspector McCahill announced that the prisoner Stark had suddenly collapsed and died during questioning.

A statement like that from police Coroner gave his report it was found that curiosity was well justified. His report stated that Stark's body had been covered with bruises and that the immediate cause of death was strangulation resulting from a fractured larynx, a type of injury, he observed. that might easily have been caused by beating the prisoner's throat with a piece of rubber hose or a blackjack.

At a hearing the three surviving prisoners testified that they had been beaten and had seen detectives beat Stark. As a result of their statements and admissions extracted from reluctant members of the force, thirteen men were indicted: a deputy chief of

> police as an accessory to murder, a lieutenant and three detectives on a charge of second degree murder, five detectivesincluding Hyzenski, son of the victim of the robbery-and two patrolmen. charged with second degree assault, and another patrolman charged with obstructing justice.

Immediately after the indictments were returned citizens of Nassau County began to collect defense funds. Their motives may not have been entirely them pink tea, our

unselfish, for Stark's sister had announced her intention to sue Nassau safe, and they must County for \$100,000 for the death of be guarded against her brother, and the money, if these crooks at all awarded in judgment, would, of course, have to come from the taxpayers' pockets. But some of the men collecting defense funds are prominent citibe based on a belief that rough treatment is the only sure way to discourage criminals, in view of the unreliability of juries and the skill of crim-

women will not be

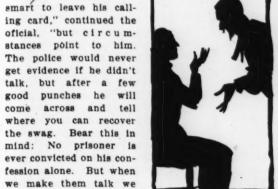
costs," said George W. Loft, president ods. One such official, in a high comof the South Shore Trust Company in mand in New York's police depart-Nassau County. "The county has been ment, does not wish to have his name reasonably safe as a result of the made public, but his opinion is an zens, including bank presidents and methods used by our policemen. It physicians, and their attitude seems to may be true that they went a little too far in this case, but what man hasn't made a mistake in his life? These men have rendered wonderful service to the citizens of Nassau County in the past. In the words of former population. I don't defend the third officers, and at the time they are "If you let down the bars, kiss the Chief Devery, 'There is more law in degree as a practice, but every police alleged to have beaten Stark it was be-

in all the courts of open up other channels the land." Certain police offi-

cials have their view

of third-degree methextremely pertinent one:

"The question is a harder one than it appears to be," he said, "The taxpayers demand results. They don't disarm the police entirely and leave them at the mercy of the criminal gangsters on each cheek and offer the end of a nightstick than there is official knows that it is effective in



the confession and make a case for the courts.

Philip Cacala, Hyman Stark, Alexander Drangel

certain cases where all other measures

fail. Most talk about it, I think, is

weak points - it is the easiest

way in a number of cases and en-

courages laziness on the part of de-

tectives; and it often ruins cases

"But you are faced with a condi-

tion and not a theory when a desperate

or vicious crime is committed. It is

impossible to get outside evidence

against the young gunman and gang-

in court.

inal is the same.

"The criminal is too

"My honest belief is that the third degree is seldom used, excepting when other methods fail, and the police are usually very careful whom they put through the third degree. You have to regard the Stark case as something of an exception and allow for the fact that the police were roused to an unusual pitch of resentment because the crime had been committed against the aged mother of one of their brother lieved that Mrs. Hyzenski had sufFamous



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Disposal Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK ONFIDENT that prohibition has reached the limit of its endurance and superb that the United States is shortly to return to happier veyors of fine wines and excellent attack foods, have just purchased 1,000,000 inally

gallons of French wines for delivery rants in 1933, and are making plans for the repening of their fanous restaurant in

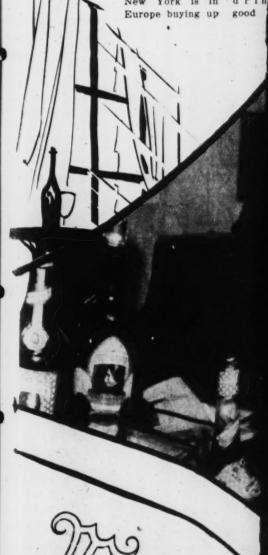
Sixth avenue. "I may be forced to sell the 1,000,000 gallons in South America or Canada at a loss," said Louis Mouquin, youngest of the three famous resaurateurs, "but I honestly expect to sell every pint of it legally here in New York. We think the law will be changed

in 1933, but it may take a year or two longer, and we have the wine stored in our warehouses at Bordeaux, ready to ship it on came the very first boat that can carry Unite such a cargo to the United States Grant

At the same time Louis C. Mouquin, his father, has just returned from Europe with the an- ing

nouncement that he re- day, cently completed the purchase agreed of the entire product of a glutto

large vineyard in the Bordeaux region. And the optimism of the Mouguins is further stimulated by same ing director of a well known hotel in food



Page Four.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—September 4, 1932.

rounds



fered a fracture of the skull.

Although that is an intelligent state ment of the case for occasional use of the third-degree, John McKim Minton Jr., chairman of the City Bar Asso ciation's Committee on Criminal Courts, brings up the important point that the third degree would be eliminated by legislation that would compel defendants to subject themselves to examination when on trial.

Pointing out that the law which grants the accused the privilege o silence at all times is not an expression of rights from time immemorial, but was only added to the Anglo-Saxon codes in the eighteenth century, Mr. Minton says:

"There is only one way to stop the third degree. That is to render it absolutely of no avail. If a policeman beats a prisoner, he ordinarily does so from no desire to be brutal, but for the purpose of making him explain the charge against him, because at no stage in the multiplied proceedings can the prisoner legally be compelled to testify or to explain in any manner the circumstances leading to the charge against him.

HE privilege of silence," adds Mr. Minton, "in the face of a criminal charge, in 99 cases out of 100, is invoked only by the guilty. The third degree would soon become a memory if every person charged with a crime were compelled to submit to examination by Judge or magistrate. If he refuses to answer questions put to him, he should be required to take the consequences of having the jury draw such inferences as it naturally

Thomas S. Rice, LL.B., for five years a member of the Statutory Crime with Mr. Minton and points out that it would be an improvement if our criminal procedure were altered to is conform more closely to that of certain

ery countries abroad. "In France and other European en- countries generally," he states, "the prisoner is questioned as soon as poses sible before a magistrate, in private and at length. He must answer or risk the consequence of the jury takrate ing it for granted that he must be is guilty because he refuses to answer. He is not merely brought into court ang- in France and committed to jail, there raid to remain undisturbed, if not released in't on bail, until his trial. He is ques-

> oned time and again as the police find new bits of evidence Landru. the murderer was held for months i France until the case against him was completed. He knew he had to answer questions, o have his guilt taken fo granted. But he became involved in his statements and they helped to send him to the guillotine. The innocent man is usuall only too glad to talk and explain his position. 1 almost invariably th guilty man who in this country takes advantage

of the privilege the law affords him by refusing to take the wit ness stand. And, according to ou laws, such refusal is not to be taken by the jury as any indica tion of guilt.

While the District Attorney Nassau County is preparing the prosecution of the accused police, private gaged in collecting funds with which to defend the accused, in itself a clear that prevails. . The Stark case ha are given impetus to a movement to it troduce a bill in the State Legislatul suf- radically altering criminal procedure

Famous Mouquin's Gets Ready

to Uncork the Bottle

Mouquin's restaurant on Sixth avenue, New York.

By a Special Correspondent the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK. prohibition has its endurance and that the United States is shortly to and fervid hopes return to happier

in 1933, and are making plans for the re-

Sixth avenue. "I may be forced o sell the 1,090,000 gallons in South America or Canada at a loss," said Louis Mouquin, youngest of the three famous restaurateurs, "but I nestly expect to sell every pint of it legally here in New York. We think the

law will be changed

opening of their fa-

mous restaurant in

in 1933, but it may take a year or Bennett; the poets, William Culler two longer, and we have the Bryant and Walt Whitwine stored in our warehouses at man; two men who be-Bordeaux, ready to ship it on came Presidents of the the very first boat that can carry United States, General such a cargo to the United States

options on some of the finest and old- in a civilized atmosphere. The Mouest stocks.

To the younger generation of Americans the name of Mouquin has little ONFIDENT that significance. But to an older and less avenue and Twenty-eighth street, was better in the gastronomically reckless generation, a more Bohemian rendezvous, but just world than Mouquin is a synonym for all that is as famous for the quality of men who corned beef superb in food and drink, and its mere mention arouses nostalgic memories

For even in their heydey the Mouways, the Mou- quin restaurants-there were two of quins, famous for them-had nothing in common with generations as pur- the corner saloon, against which the veyors of fine wines and excellent attack of the prohibitionists was orig- ways of familiarizing the American from Switzerland and estabfoods, have just purchased 1,000,000 inally directed. The Mouquin restau-

> York's leading artists, editors, writers and statesmen. It was on a table-cloth at Mouquin's that O. Henry sketched out the plot of one of his famous stories, a tablecloth for which Louis rant on Fulton street, just off Park Row, you might have found at various times the editors, Charles Dana

Grant and Chester Arthur; and even Henry ness are wretched vices.

quins plan to re-open this restaurant,

The uptown Mouguin's, at Sixth gathered there, and the quality of and cabbage viands and potables that gave them their excuse for congregating.

Here a whole generation of American artists-Earnest Lawson, Robert York made Mouquin's an Henri, William Glackens, Arthur B. Davies and others-first discussed public with the works of the nowattack on the moss-bound National Academy of Design and so artistic generation of today.

Here Henry Mencken, Richard Harding Davis and the gifted Ben de Casseres, to mention only Mouquin later refused a few, sharpened their wits over to accept \$1000. At mellow bottles of Medoc Suthe downtown restau- perieur or Rudesheimer Burgweg. And every person, regardless of occupation, who knew that there was something

The Owners, in Optimistic Mood,

Have Purchased

a Million Gallons

of French Wines-and

They'll Open Their

Restaurant Doors

With "the Repeal of

finding himself in New essential visiting place.

Prohibition."

When Henri Mouquin came lished his first little restaurant gallons of French, wines for delivery rants were gathering places of New accepted European moderns. Here it in a cellar in/Fulton street, in 1857, was that they organized their he did more than found what was later to become an institution. He made definite contributions to civilopened the way for new inspira- ized living. Before his advent Camtion and new opportunity for the embert and Gorgonzola were just neculiar names, and he, more than any one else, introduced the refigement of French wine into a republic whose faste for such hard liquors as whisky came in with the early pioneers, a taste, ironically enough, widely refived with a simultaneous taste for law-breaking under probibition.

This Henri Mouquin, who made such a valiant and for years successful effort to improve the American palate, is still alive today, a hale and hearty old gentleman of 95, who has lived in retirement for years on his

> Yarge farm in Virginia. And the recent choice of his son and grandson in acquiring a large store of wines for potential American consumption was to no little extent guided by the ripe experience and judgment of this ancient man.

forthright and outspoken, who is quite satisfied to sonable. We wanted New York.

open our restaurants again," says the old gentleman. "I'll be there for the occasion if it kills me."

ferred are, of course, his son, who is ers. I had waiters 60 years old, and his grandson, who of all national-

to close their doors, the Mouquins guage of any patron have retained ownership of the two and make him feel buildings where their restaurants were entirely at home. located, and it would take them no more than a few weeks to refurbish the cafes and open for business. Thus, if their gamble on the passing waiters it meant of prohibition proves a winner, and old Henri Mouquin keeps his promise to come back and help "the boys" get started again, the Mouquin restaurants will be about the only places in New

most celebrated ghosts could return as soon as prohibition goes." and feel at home.

asked to account for the success of his two restaurants, which not only made brilliant men who frequented Mouhim a fortune, but also earned for themselves the distinction of being of his 95 years. mentioned in innumerable novels and

idea it was something intended to fool away from his folly. By law you give pleasure," said he, "and not would put wisdom into the cracked crude fuel to be thrust into an engine. head. But I don't know why you stop We served the best wines we could there. By this same miraculous legal

remain on his farm the place to be disly-burly of modern quality, not a place where the barbarians "But if the boys could come in and show off their wealth by paying atrocious prices. And we always had fine waitities, so that they

"Young men of all kinds came to me for jobs. In the world of

something to work at Mouquin's. If they wrote clear black letters that I could read and did not have tobacco or liquor on their breaths in the morning, I hired them.

"I paid those boys no salaries. But every three months we split the profits according to how much each man took in at his three town with a pair of bullocks. tables. The boss is no better than his employes. I believed in that and it worked. I made as much as \$40,000 a year, and my workers were always

"My grandson then went into the business of importing candies, cheeses and non-alcoholic liquors and syrups. Many of our old waiters are still with him, and if we open up again old customers will be able to come back and be served by the same men who used to serve them in the good

"Through my grandson's business trons of the restaurants, but people already have tentative orders from ences. I hope I live to see it."

York to which some of the country's them for 5,000,000 galions of wine The wit, pungency of observation

"O. Henry

on a table-cloth

at Mouquin's.

Recently old Henri Mouquin was and intelligence that used to be a quin's haven't deserted Henri, in spite "You Americans are funny people

You would legislate temperance into "We prepared the food with the the glutton. You would legislate the get, and our prices were always rea- process you might as well empty the

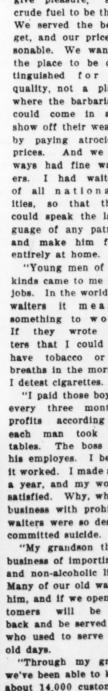
empty heads.

Mouquin's estate consists of 1200 rolling acres in the tidewater country of Virginia, not far from Williamsburg. He uses hand-dipped candles and won't have electric lights on the place because "there's no way of turning them down decently." He never talks over the telephone because he believes "honest men should face each other when talking." He still has wine with

his meals and if a prohibitionist were to intimate that alcoholic liquids are poisonous, he would laugh and point to his own robust 95 years as a sufficient rebuttal. He will have nothing to do with automobiles. He prefers his own horse and carriage, and once in a while, largely to astonish the people, will drive into

TyHY should people hurry so much?" he asks. "If they save time with automosatisfied. Why, when we went out of biles they don't know what to business with prohibition, two of my do with it. Never hurry-friction waiters were so despondent that they destroys quicker than rust, my son. When I drive into town with my carriage, if I see a man on the road I can stop and talk with him. We exchange gossip and part friendly. Can you do that with an automobile? Of course not. The man is lucky if he isn't run over.

"These modern inventions have their uses," he admits. "But they're no good unless used by temperate, civilized people. It takes good wine we've been able to keep in touch with to make good food, and it takes both about 14,000 customers, not only pa- to make good conversation. Without good conversation no decent civilizawho used to buy wines from us. We tion can develop. The passing of prowere the biggest importers of French hibition will be the first step toward wines in the country, you know. We re-establishing these civilizing influ-









Derided for Buying Modern Paintings That Are Now Worth Millions

The Private Gallery of Dr. Albert C. Barnes,

With Its Large Collections of Cezannes and Renoirs, Attracts the Connoisseurs of Two Continents.



"The Card Players," by Cezanne



R. ALBERT C. BARNES made a great deal of money from the invention of argyrol. He bought some paintings. Then he paintings and some

Still Life, by Picasso.

more paintings and some more paintings. And at last one day he let the public in Philadelphia see some of them.

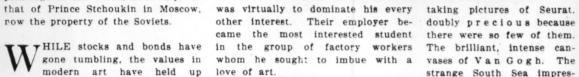
The reaction of the public was instantaneous and unmistakable. They hooted. They booed. They jeered. They all but threw decadent eggs at Dr. Barnes' pictures. Why, they said, the man's crazy to buy things like

It is scarcely necessary to add that Dr. Barnes' paintings were not old masters but modern pictures, mostly of the French school, the work that runs the scale from Manet to Modigliani. Today they are worth a fortune. Today critics, experts, art lovers come from Europe to see the Barnes collection, second finest group of modern paintings in the world, next only to now the property of the Soviets.

modern art have held up comparatively well. To be sure. the pictures in Dr. Barnes' collection to four hundred per cent profit.

houses the collection of the Barnes Foundation artists and critics are admitted without question but the lay public may view Dr. Barnes' pictures only on special invita-

Dr. Barnes is a vigorous, forthright man. who established his fortune when he was 30 years old. He has had leisure to think of other things. Many years ago, Dr. Barnes, now in his late sixties. started a modest study group among the employes in his small factory. He hung a few inexpensive canvases, a few reproductions on the walls. It was at this time that he developed the absorbing interest in the arts that



This was long before the post-imdealers are not getting the prices pressionists were known in America, they got three or four years ago before the Armory Show when the fabut it is safe to say that each one of mous "Nude Descending A Staircase" caused such a sensation. Even Paris. could be sold tomorrow at from three the center of the post-impressionist group, had not accorded them any very Crazy? In the 11 years that have tangible recognition. They were no elapsed since that first exhibition the longer laughed at in Paris, but their Philadelphia public in part has revised canvases still brought only low prices. its opinion. But Dr. Barnes cannot A few people with remarkable foreforgive that first affront. To the sight were aware that here were some

strange South Sea impres sions of Gauguin. Even canvases of Renoir and Degas to be found in small, obscure galleries or in the possession of cafe owners with whom they had been left in payment of long overdue board bills.

Perhaps a half dozen peo bargains existed. Some of them had money, the Bartletts in Chicago, Mrs. Chester Dale in New York. An Amerbeautiful white marble gallery that extraordinary bargains. The pains- ican artist, William Glackens, had a

"Lesson in Music," by Matisse. ple in America were aware that these keen appreciation of these pictures of lery in suburban Merion. There is about 1000 paintings and Dr. Barnes. He sought out Dr. Barnes and con- storm that burst in Philadelphia's vinced him of the worth of these chronic conserv-

Dr. Barnes gave Glackens \$25,000 and commissioned him to bring home for many decsome canvases. He came back with ades been dom-12 pictures, by Cezanne, Renoir and inated by a rigidly others almost equally distinguished. These canvases, now valued at many, of "old families." many times the purchase price, were It is more Brahthe nucleus of Dr. Barnes' collection. min than Boston. Dr. Barnes began buying on a gener- Family, whether ous scale. Not only did he buy the you have lived on canvases of the neglected dead, Cezan- DeLancey street ne, Renoir, Van Gogh, but he encour- for five generaaged as well living artists in France tions or seven, is and America, such radicals as Henri of the first im-Matisse. Too, he bought some old portance. The masters but not the conventional old Brahmins who for masters that other American million- so long dominated aires were striving for.

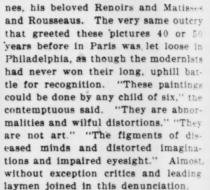
E supplemented his collection of erate no innovamoderns with paintings by El tions. Once the Greco, Rubens, Goya, Corot, most exclusive lit-Delacroix, with figurines, vases erary club in the and urns from early Greece, with primitive Italian and German paint- late Miss Amy ings. In the art of past ages Lowell to come to he saw much that was common lecture and read with his modern masterpieces. He was some of her verse. beginning to develop for himself a the- They were so unory of what constituted the beautiful, kind, laughing, the golden thread discernible through- openly jeering, out the long history of the arts when- that Miss Lowell ever greatness appeared.

Then in 1921 the Pennsylvania and left the room. Academy of the Fine Arts asked Dr. Nor is that an Barnes to make up a loan exhibition isolated instance. from his collection. He was pleased to comply with this request and in due ple of the public time the pictures were sent to the that came to see academy in Philadelphia from his gal- Dr. Barnes' Cezan-

the post-impressionists but no money. perhaps some explanation for the in Europe this summer, is constant-

Philadelphia has the cultural life of the city would tolcity invited the broke into tears

That was a sam-



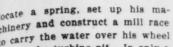
Dr. Barnes was very angry and hurt by this reception. He built the beautiful gallery here that now houses his collection, in a 12-acre setting of great loveliness. He gave the Barnes Foundation an endowment of \$6,000,000 and he appointed Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University as director of education. He was going to educate the Philadelphia public, or at least that section of the public that wasn't too stubborn to learn, to appreciate modern art. Dr. Barnes even wrote a thick book to prove his theories, called "The Art in Painting."

TITH the aid of Prof. Dewey, for whose educational aims he had a high respect, Dr. Barnes attacked Philadelphia's stubborn prejudices. Lecture courses were given to study groups in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, and once a week the students came to the Foundation to study the masterpieces. or successful. The courses were soon discontinued; Dr. Dewey resigned his position; today only a small class meets at the Foundation and is instructed in art appreciation and the understanding of painting by Dr. Barnes himself.

In the spacious galleries there are (Concluded on Page 7.)



A painting by Modigliani.



(Continued from Page 1.)

The Ozarks Go Bad

o carry the water over his wheel or into the turbine pit. In only a ew instances did he take the puble to dam up a stream. Rock oridge Mill on Spring Creek and he Rome Mill on Beaver Creek. wo of the larger turbine mills of his locality, derive their power om dams. The others--Jackon's, Bryant's, Hodgson's, Vera ruz, Zanoni and Lead Hill, in Arkansas-all were built on or near large springs which flow the year around. Hodgson's Mill is ilt directly over a huge spring which pours from the side of a bluff. In other days this abundant water power was utilized for many ourposes besides that of grinding rain. Jackson's Mill once had a ool carding machine operated by the mill wheel and Hodgson's a saw mill and cotton gin. In recent rears this power has mostly gone waste, the mills operating only art time and grinding only corn. They are ancient landmarks, nese Ozark water mills. Some of hem date back farther than the nemory of the oldest inhabitants. jackson's Mill, 12 miles southwest sales along the Ava on Beaver Creek, was these wavfarers already a venerable institution related, and the with a colorful history when aged to Ford's tavers nountaineers of today were small There, so the oys making their first trips to investigators for ill and shuddering in fear of the the floor which

of Bryant's Creek, is like- story of Kansas wise a relic of antiquity, its years now approaching the century mark. The present building, a large three-story structure, is the third that has stood the site, two predecessors having burned in the long ago. Even he "new" building now appears heary with age. Old residents recall that the pioneer settlers used come as far as 40 or 50 miles er mountain trails to bring their grist to the Bryant Mill. Usually they came on horseback and somemes there would be so many hat the mill would fall several nundred bushels behind the trade. he visitors would then have to amp about the place for two or hree days waiting for their turn. They would spend their time huntng and fishing and engaging one another in shooting matches, an nevitable sport when more than ree frontiersmen got together. It said they used to have some oisterous times around Bryant's Mill, especially if corn whisky happened to be plentiful - and it usually was.

Jackson's Mill is one of the few ld water mills of the State that ave been in continuous operation since they were built. Long ago it gave up trying to compete with modern mills in flour manufacbut the quality of its corn is famous far and wide in Ozarks, Corn bread experts are that the meal ground in er-driven mills is vastly suor to that turned out by the modern mills. The meal, ey contend, loses some of its vor as a result of the heating sustains when ground rapidly steel burrs. It isn't heated at by the slow stone burrs of the ater mill. Because of this, many the old mills have been able to ep running as corn grinders long ter they were unable to compete modern plants in flour manuture. Some of them do a lively rcel post business with corn eal customers in St. Louis and

OCAL authorities disagree as to the age of Jackson's Mill. Some declare it wasn't built some time in the early 's. However, Shelt Cox, present miller, says it is years old and was the st mill built in Douglas nty. Shelt's father, Thomas who was born 73 years ago farm where he now lives, half ile from the mill, is uncertain, relates it was an old mill n he was born and had an reputation as the abode of a dless ghost.

According to the elder Cox, the ginal mill was built about 200 rds above its present site by an ly settler called Doc Ford. He rated a wilderness hotel or ern in connection with the mill, first institution of its kind in section of the State. Ford, it ns, was a mysterious figure in time, fell under suspicion a murderer and robber. In se days peddlers and traders ed to come over the trail occahally from St. Louis, carrying with them their stock of goods and sometimes a well-filled wallet aining the proceeds of their

hants" that were supposed to in- mill pond bene RYANT'S MILL, eight miles of the benches i north of here at the head It sounds like

of the Po museum au plete series to the most

Unlike W

changed all

in clothes. remain has amount of armor deve reached by ning of the acterized enforced by chiseled he its long ca typical un wrought ar lacking 1 hot climate by cavalry customary

> over herric favorite ge craftsmen. tural decor very simila

The prin





El Greco painted the picture at the left more than 300 years ago, using contrasts and distortions to achieve his purpose. In the painting at the right, by Picasso, is a modern version of El Greco's design.

Sunday Magazine-St. Louis Post-Dispatch-September 4, 1932.

Page Six.

nat Are



nes, his beloved Renoirs and Matisses and Rousseaus. The very same outcry that greeted these pictures 40 or 50 vears before in Paris was let loose in Philadelphia, as though the modernists had never won their long, uphill battle for recognition. "These paintings could be done by any child of six." the contemptuous said. "They are abnormalities and wilful distortions." "They are not art." "The figments of diseased minds and distorted imaginations and impaired eyesight." Almost without exception critics and leading laymen joined in this denunciation.

Dr. Barnes was very angry and hurt by this reception. He built the beautiful gallery here that now houses his collection, in a 12-acre setting of great loveliness. He gave the Barnes Foundation an endowment of \$6,000,000 and he appointed Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University as director of education. He was going to educate the Philadelphia public, or at least that section of the public that wasn't too stubborn to learn, to appreciate modern art. Dr. Barnes even wrote a thick book to prove his theories, called "The Art in Painting."

TITH the aid of Prof. Dewey, for whose educational aims he had a high respect. Dr. Barnes attacked Philadelphia's stubborn prejudices. Lecture courses were given to study groups in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, and once a week the students came to the This scheme was not altogether happy r successful. The courses were soon discontinued; Dr. Dewey resigned his position: today only a small class meets at the Foundation and is instructed in art appreciation and the inderstanding of painting by Dr. Barnes himself

In the spacious galleries there are about 1000 paintings and Dr. Barnes, in Europe this summer, is constantncluded on Page 7.)



saming by Modiglians.

(Continued from Page 1.) te a spring, set up his manery and construct a mill race carry the water over his wheel into the turbine pit. In only a instances did he take the ouble to dam up a stream. Rock ridge Mill on Spring Creek and Rome Mill on Beaver Creek, wo of the larger turbine mills of his locality, derive their power rom dams. The others-Jack-1001's, Bryant's, Hodgson's, Vera Cruz, Zanoni and Lead Hill, in Arkansas-all were built on or near large springs which flow the rear around. Hodgson's Mill is ilt directly over a huge spring hich pours from the side of a ff. In other days this abundant water power was utilized for many rposes besides that of grinding rain. Jackson's Mill once had a ool carding machine operated by mill wheel and Hodgson's a mill and cotton gin. In recent ears this power has mostly gone waste, the mills operating only art time and grinding only corn They are ancient landmarks,

e Ozark water mills. Some of em date back farther than the

mory of the oldest inhabitants.

ise a relic of antiquity, its rs now approaching the cenmark. The present builda large three-story strucis the third that has stood e site, two predecessors havburned in the long ago. Even new" building now appears ry with age. Old residents rethat the pioneer settlers used me as far as 40 or 50 miles nountain trails to bring their to the Bryant Mill. Usually came on horseback and somethere would be so many he mill would fall several bushels behind the trade. isitors would then have to no about the place for two or days waiting for their turn. would spend their time huntand fishing and engaging one in shooting matches, an table sport when more than rontiersmen got together. It said they used to have some

rous times around Bryant's

especially if corn whisky hap-

d to be plentiful - and it

cason's Mill is one of the few water mills of the State that een in continuous operation they were built. Long ago it up trying to compete with lls in flour manufacquality of its corn famous far and wide in zarks. Corn bread experts e that the meal ground in riven mills is vastly suto that turned out by the odern mills. The meal, ontend, loses some of its as a result of the heating ains when ground rapidly ourrs. It isn't heated at e slow stone burrs of the Because of this, many mills have been able to ing as corn grinders long were unable to compete ern plants in flour manu-Some of them do a lively ost business with corn omers in St. Louis and

authorities disagree as age of Jackson's Mill. declare it wasn't built e time in the early However, Shelt Cox. ent miller, says it is is old and was the mill built in Douglas Shelt's father. Thomas was born 73 years ago where he now lives, half m the mill, is uncertain, les it was an old mill was born and had an lation as the abode of a ghost.

ing to the elder Cox, the nill was built about 200 ve its present site by an tler called Doc Ford. He a wilderness hotel or connection with the mill, nstitution of its kind in n of the State. Ford, it as a mysterious figure me, fell under suspicion rderer and robber. In ys peddlers and traders me over the trail occafrom St. Louis, carrying m their stock of goods imes a well-filled wallet

as the proceeds of their



ackson's Mill, 12 miles southwest sales along the road. Some of but that, nevertheless, is the went the rounds of the country. There was just one doctor in the "As I got nearer the white thing never came back to this part of Ava on Beaver Creek, was these wayfarers disappeared, it is legend. Ford is said to have ex- side. It wasn't long until a good country then and he lived over seemed to rise up higher and the country any more. There ready a venerable institution related, and the investigation led plained that the trap door was many settlers had had actual per- where the Roy store is now. I higher. I was about to faint from was a report that he had said ith a colorful history when aged to Ford's tavern.

There, so the legend goes, the bish was swept into the pond, but spooks and some of the hill people ly past the mill to get there. When it it flapped its wings and began Mike Naves carried a making their first trips to investigators found a trap door in he was regarded as a dangerous refuse to this day to pass the place I started the moon was about an to squawk. It was a big white gun everywhere he went for years and shuddering in fear of the the floor which opened into the character after that and event- after nightfall. ants" that were supposed to in- mill pond beneath the building, ually he sold out and left the The elder Cox tells with a right. But when I came back the "I felt pretty foolish about killed by a tree that fell on him. The door was concealed by a cur- country. Although no bodies of twinkle in his eye about one of moon had gone down and it was getting so scared and I kept still His gun didn't do him any good." tain which hung just back of one his supposed victims were ever his own tangles with the apparl- pretty dark. RYANT'S MILL, eight miles of the benches in the dining room, found, stories of spooks-presum- tion of Jackson's Mill. orth of here at the head It sounds like the famous Bender ably the spirits of the murdered "My daddy always taught me in front of the door and as I rode other people saw around there Bryant's Creek, is like- story of Kansas in another setting, peddlers—quickly sprang up and there wasn't any such thing as a down the creek I saw something may have been the same thing."

ghost," he relates, "but just the white standing on that platform. Joseph Lyon, instead of Doc up a three-story building for

used as a vent through which rub- sonal encounters with these had to ride up the hollow direct- fright. Then when I got even with he was coming back to kill hour high and I got along all gander! about it for a long time. I have

climb. I either had to ride past down the creek.

it to get home or go back. I de-

were too steep for a horse to the present site, a short distance last word in frontier milling equipboard structure which still stands. was a social center.

> few yards from his home talking able landmarks. to a neighbor. The consensus of It has been a long time now the countryside was that Jim since the headless phantom has ap-Helms, member of a "Bush- peared, but nobody can doubt whacker" band, killed him. Thom- that Jackson's Mill is haunted. It

as Cox tells about it:

down on Beaver Creek near Rome. Both Lyon and Helms were hot-headed men, abusive when angry, and Helms was mean and low-down along with it. Well. when the Civil War started, Helms joined a band of guerillas supposed to belong to the Confederate army, but which as a matter of fact didn't belong to any army.

"They caught a man named Bill Evans a mile or so down the creek one evening and came up on a high hill on the other side of the Lyon house and stopped. This man Evans knew Helms as well as he knew anybody and he recognized Helms in the gang. He said Helms and another man left the band and went down toward the house, After a while there was a show and presently the two came back. Somebody asked Helms if they found him. Helms said ves. he had done what he set out to do.

"A lot of people here in these hills were killed like that. Helms after that, but he was finally

"There was a porch or platform always thought that the 'hants' HE old mill enjoyed its

ment. In busy seasons the big wheel turned day and night and HIS building burned about many a jolly backwoods gathering 20 years ago and was re- made the valley ring with its merplaced by the one-story riment. It was not only a mill; it

Lyon also built the mill race which After Lyon's death, his heirs is still in use and on a nearby operated the mill until 1877, when hilltop erected the first house in it was traded to Jasper Harles. this part of the country which had Harles sold if to Frank Hart. "store" doors and windows. These Hart sold it to a man named Huffhe hauled from Rolla, more than man and from Huffman it passed 100 miles away, with an ox team. to Steve Jackson, whose name it Joseph Lyon was one of the still bears. A long list of owners many Missourians murdered from followed Jackson, Thomas Cox behind the cloak of military ser- among them. He owned and opervice during the Civil War. He was ated it at two diferent times, but shot dead from the brush one still it is Jackson's Mill and one night as he sat on the ground a of the Ozark region's most vener-

must be. Ghosts of the past are "Around Civil War time people legion about the place. They lurk used to argue a lot over politics, in the shadows of the great waland Lyon had a political argu- nut trees at evening and keep vigil ment with Helms that ended in over the old wilderness trail that a bitter quarrel. Helms lived leads up Beaver Hollow.



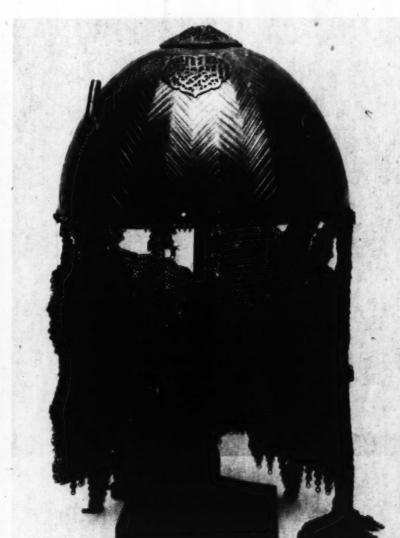
PERSIAN HELMET

The Forty-Eighth of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

HIS helmet is the fortyeighth in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the helmet follows:

Unlike Western armor, the style of which changed almost as rapidly as the fashions in clothes, Oriental armor so far as records remain has undergone a surprisingly small amount of change. Fundamentally Oriental armor developed no further than the style reached by European armor about the beginning of the fifteenth century, a style characterized by the use of chain mail reenforced by metal plates. This beautifully chiseled helmet of "Damascus" steel, with its long camail or veil of chain mail is a typical unit of the light and skillfully wrought armor of the East. Such pieces. lacking heavy neck guard and visor, were pre-eminently practical defenses in a hot climate where swift attack and retreat by cavalry lightly armed with bows was a

customary method of warfare. The principal decoration, an incised allover herringbone pattern, is one of the favorite geometric designs of Mohammedan craftsmen. It is also a widely used architectural decoration, and an application of it very similar to that upon the helmet may



be seen upon the domes of the Khanka Barkuk (1400-10) in Cairo. The helmet is further enriched by decorative inscriptions damascened in gold and by delicate openwork arabesques upon the bases of the two plume holders, one of which is broken, and upon the boss at the top, from which the point of the crest is also broken. The former presence of a nose guard is indicated by two holes at the front of the lower edge of the helmet. A pierced plate on the front of the helmet bearing an inscription is probably a later edition as it covers a hole broken in the helmet. The inscription Bism Allah el Rahman al Rahmin, "In the name of God, the merciful, the compassionate," is the opening phrase of each chapter of the Koran.

HE helmet was formed from "Damascus" steel of closely layered quality, the peculiar markings of which enrich the polished surface. This famous type of steel, produced throughout the Orient, was sometimes made by welding and rewelding layers of iron and steel of varying color and hardness and sometimes by a process of crucible work. The camail of fine steel and brass links arranged in a zig-zag pattern may not be contemporary with the helmet. At any rate, the links are not riveted as were those of earlier mail and hence could have afforded but scant protection against the shafts from a strong bow.

This piece was found in the Jumaa Mosque in Kazvin in 1896. The chief of the mosque, Seyd Hussein, stated that it had been in the mosque during his life and that of his father. It was thought to have belonged to Shah Tahmasp (1524-1576) and was used in the Passion Play of the month of Muharram during the national mourning for the saints of the Shi'ite church.

Modern **Paintings**

(Continued from preceding page.)

ly adding to his collection. He has upwards of 150 Renoirs, 60 Cezannes, 25 Picassos. His collection is conservatively valued at between three and five millions.

Matisse is now completing a series of murals for the Barnes galleries. When these arrive and are installed, probably in the fall, it is expected that the Barnes collection will be more representative of Matisse than any other collection in the world, public or private. It is reported that when the murals are in place, Dr. Barnes will open his gallery to the public for two or three weeks. But not of his own volition. It is understood that a request has come from the French Government and from Matisse himself.

One of the most famous pictures in Dr. Barnes' collection is Ceranne's "The Card Players." This was one of Cezanne's favorite subjects and there are five figures, each one masterful in design. The large canvas of "The Card Players" in the Barnes gallery is almost as important to the history of modern art as the Seurat in the Chicago Art Institute, "Afternoon on the Grand Jatte," for which, recently, a French syndicate offered \$600,000.

What will happen to Dr. Barnes' collection on his death is a matter of conjecture here. But it is fairly certain that his pictures will not be left in the keeping of the City of Brotherly Love.

Page Seven.



will be three costumes this particular player wore in various roles played on

Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being

careful to assemble each costume correctly.

This week's star is Wallace Beery. The three sets of costumes shown here

Next week: Ruth Chatterton.

Divers," and Champ in "The Champ."

were worn by him in these roles in the following movies: Preysing in "Grand Hotel;" "Windy" Riker in "Hell

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—September 4, 1932.

the screen.

MIDWESTERN CHAMPION—Miss Ruth graphed at tournament in Forest Park a week the Mound City Archery Association.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Quermann

INFORMATION BUREAU

layed by any child. All that is needed are I. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies"

ctive who is helping Brickey. nting for his sweetheart. Garden.

PLAY BEGINS

seated at a table at the right of the stage, talking for a girl named Hilda Schmidt. She is engaged when he was with the army of occupation. Do

of Schmidts. Let me see (Thinking.) Hm-m-m. name. Wait, I ask my wife. (He leaves.) head.) Finding a girl with a name like Hilda task in a place like Coblenz. (Fraulein Schultz.)

orning. How do you like Poig's beer?

is head.) It is excellent, but beer is not what or a girl named Hilda Schmidt.

FRAULEIN SCHULTZ—I know a girl by that name who was going to marry a soldier. But I think she got tired waiting and married someone else Why don't you ask her grandma, who lives on Struddle street?

street?

SHERLOCK BONES—An excellent idea. Did you by any chance know the soldier? His name was Brickey.

FRAULEIN SCHULTZ—Do I know him! Ha-ha. Everyone knew him. Oh, he was so funny. Brickey was the most love-sick man I ever saw. (Brickey now enters.)

enters.)

BRICKEY—Ah! I heard that last remark. For shame, Bones. I thought you were my friend and now I find you and this barmaid making fun of me instead of trying to find Hilda. (Fraulein Schultz leaves.)

SHERLOCK BONES—Please go to our rooms I will be right over and I will explain everything.

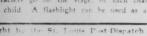
thing.

BRICKEY—Oh, all right, I'll go. I suppose you want to ask her some more questions about me. (He leaves)

SHERLOCK BONES—(Lowering his head.) It hurts me to have Brickey feel that way. It was unfortunate that he blundered in here when he did. Still, it would have been a hundred times worse had he come in a hundred times worse had he come in sooner. If he thought Hilda was married it would break his heart.

CURTAIN.

DIRECTIONS: Cut out back-drop and pin it o

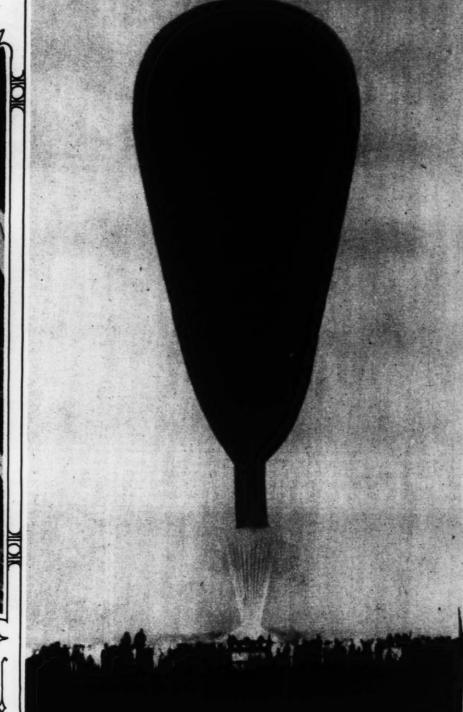






MAN'S GREATEST FLIGHT INTO THE VOID ABOVE THE EARTH





The departure of the hydrogen filled gas bag, to which the metal gondola was attached, at an early morning hour of August 18. The scene here is in the aerodrome near Zurich, Switzerland.



Prof. Piccard leaving the metal gondola after 12 hours of fatigue, much of it spent under trying conditions 10 miles straight up into the blackness of the stratosphere.



Saying good-by to the helpers who had prepared his balloon for the flight. Later the little trapdoor was sealed and the journey began.



A good view of the gondola which was attached to the Piccard balloon. It is seen here as it was about to be wheeled into position for attaching to the gas bag.



DWESTERN CHAMPION—Miss Ruth Lay photo-phed at tournament in Forest Park a week ago held by Mound City Archery Association.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!!—National tournament for town criers held in Lyme Regis, England, in which the news purveyors went through their elocutionary stunts just as they did in the days of the Tudors.



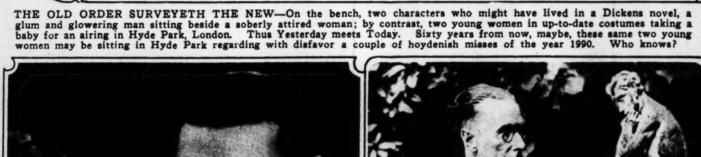
COMING OUT!—Ostrich chicks emerging from their shells after a 40-day period of incubation at the Los Angeles ostrich farm. The nest is a hole in the ground, with father sitting on the eggs by night, the mother by day.



TIRED? NO!—Mrs. Louise Thaden, on left, and Mrs. Frances Marsalis receiving floral bouquets upon landing from their endurance flight after having been up in the air 196 hours over Long Island to establish a new record for women aviators.



WHEN IT'S HOT IN ENGLAND—Happy part makers, in pajama outfits, at Eastbourne.





RUTH CHATTERTON AND HER NEW HUSBAND—Popular actress and George Brent just after their marriage the day after Miss Chatterton's first husband obtained a divorce in Reno.



WRITER OF BEST SELLERS—Warwick Deeping, two of whose novels have appeared in the Post-Dispatch, in the garden of his home in England. "Sorrel & Son" was his first great success.







THEIR FIRST VIEW OF THE NEW LAND-Jagged skyline of New York as it appears from steamer bringing a few immigrants ashore.



"THE PROPHET" IN ST. LOUIS—Scene from religious work brought here by the Dramatic League of St. Louis for a week's performance in the Odeon, starting today.



TREASURE FROM THE BOTTOM OF THe ment on the steamer Egypt, sunk in collision deck of salvage ship when it came into Plymouth



Frances Marsalis receiving floral bouquets en up in the air 196 hours over Long Island



D-Members of the Benedictine order to erect in Germany 30 years ago.



from religious work brought here by the performance in the Odeon, starting today.

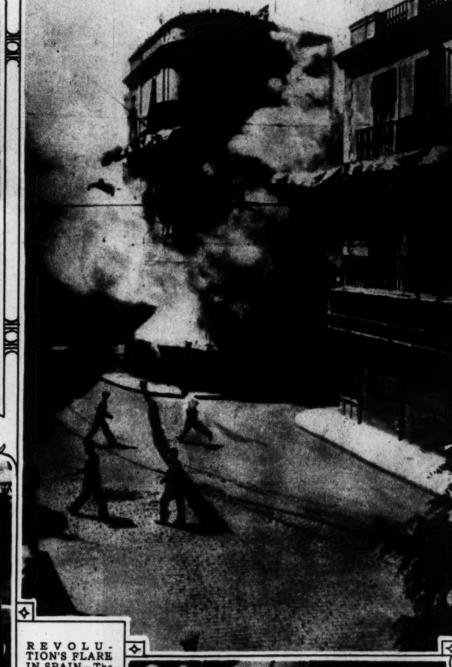




Bathing pool installed on the roof of the Piccadilly Hotel in London, much used during the unusual heated spell of August.



ROMAN MOSAICS UNEARTHED IN ENGLAND—Several feet deep in the soil of St. Albans, where it had reposed for centuries workmen under the direction of Dr. Mortimer Wheeler, archeologist, brought to light this summer a pavement of matched stone laid by Caesar's invaders. Besides the pavement, Roman pottery was also found.



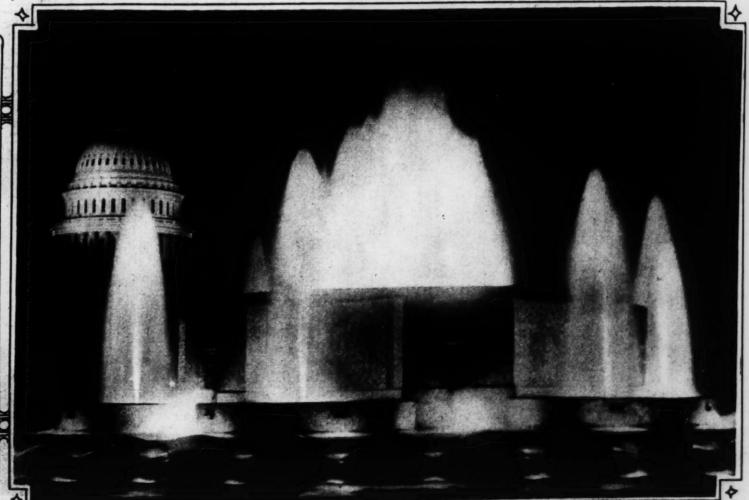
REVOLUTION'S FLARE
IN SPAIN—The
new Casino in
Seville, fourth
largest city in
the country, after it had been
set on fire by a
mob of extremists. Insurgent
forces held the
city for a day and
then the revolution collapsed.



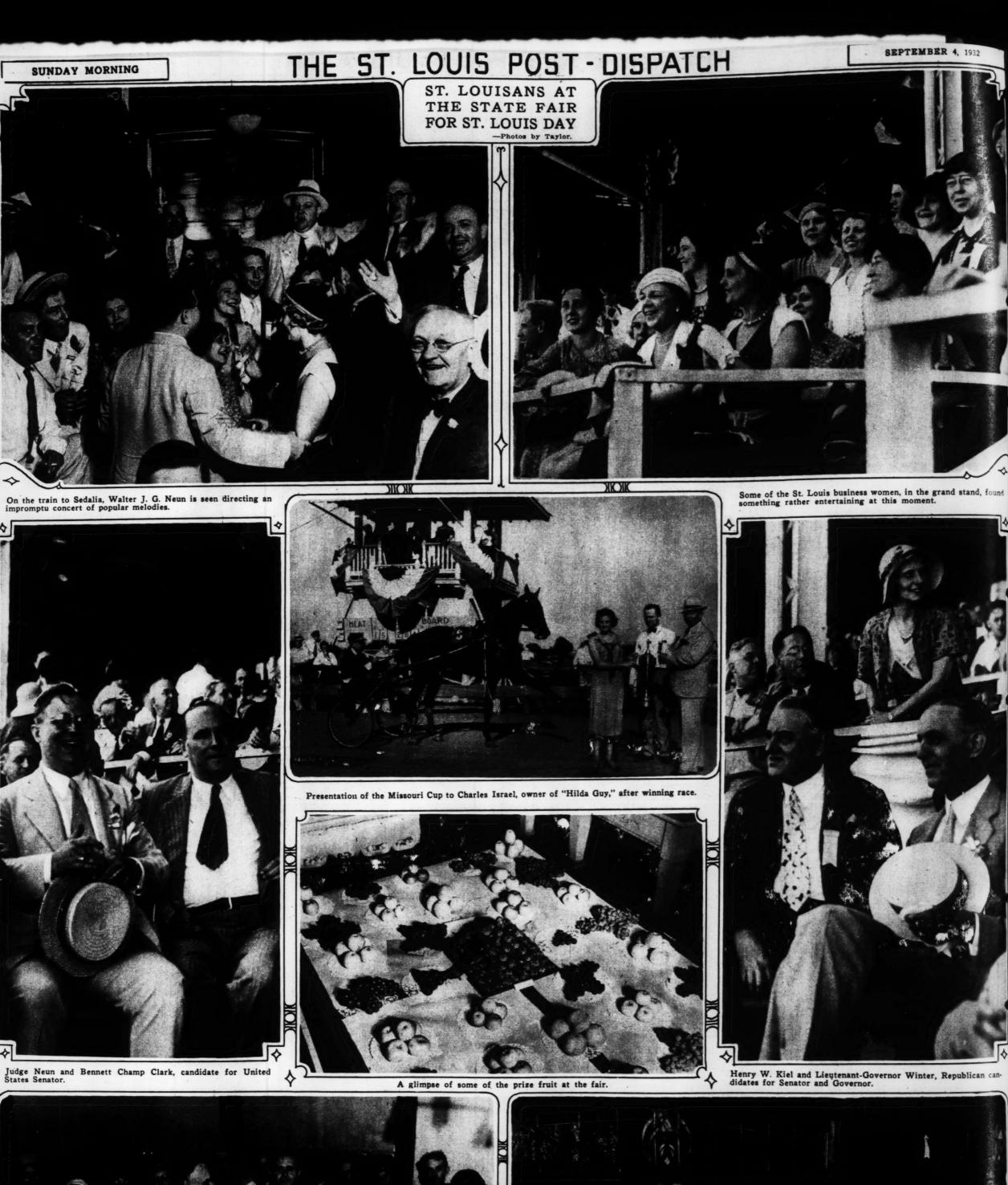
AFTER SEVEN YEARS—Helen Jacobs receiving trophy at Forest Hills, L. I., after winning national championship for which she has been a contender since 1925.



JRE FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA—Gold bricks, part of the \$1,000,000 ship-the steamer Egypt, sunk in collision off the coast of France in 1922, brought up on salvage ship when it came into Plymouth, Eng., with most of the precious metal recovered.



WASHINGTON'S NEW FOUNTAIN OF SPRAY AND LIGHTS—Brilliantly illuminated basin in the national capital which, at night presents a beautiful spectacle of spouting water and tinted rays coming from hidden electric lights.





Former Mayor Kiel is too good a politician to overlook any opportunity, and here he is at reception in the Women's Building, given in his honor.



St. Louis and St. Louis County Chambers of Commerce represented at the fair. Left to right, Boyle O. Rhodes, chairman of the board, County Chamber of Commerce; W. O. Housam, Walter B. Weisenberger, Charles E. Williams, chairman of the tour, and Girard C. Varnum, president of county business organization.

















t the fair. Left to right, Boyle O. Rhodes, sam, Walter B. Weisenberger, Charles E. county business organization.

PAGES

ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



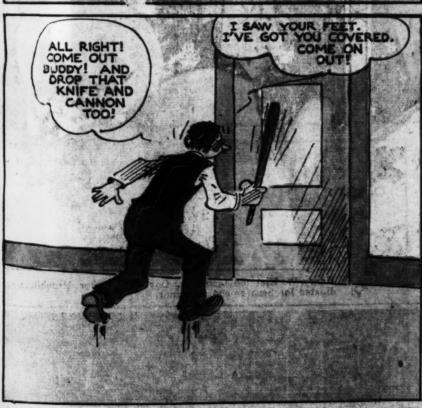














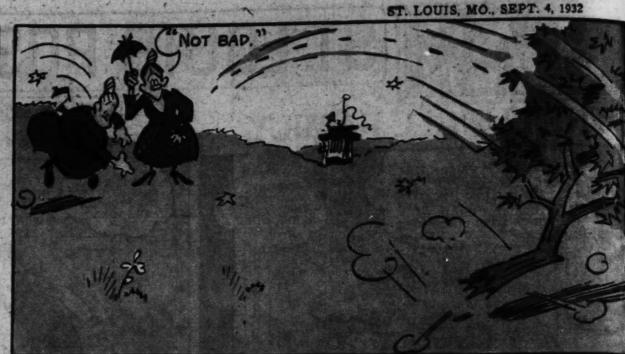






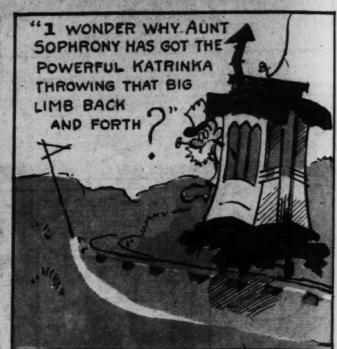
































ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPT. 4, 1932



ELLA CINDERS







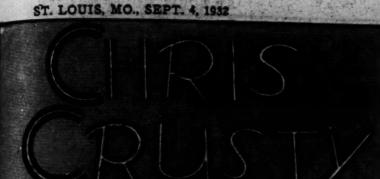




























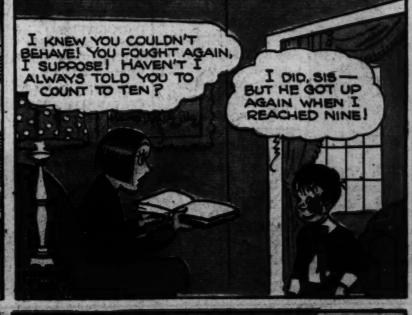


















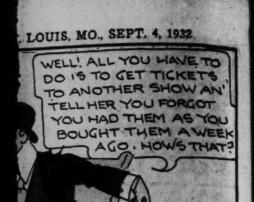


IF OLIVE O' WASN'T SU SWELL GA I WOULDN WASTE T

JOHN, I'M HUNG FRESH FISH-WH' YOU GO FISHING

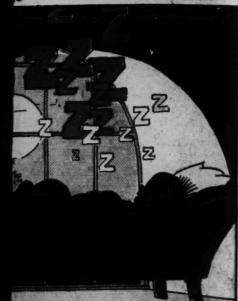
NET

ON'ER L





McMANUS









ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch























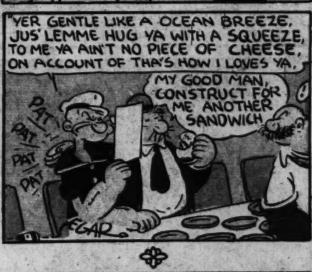






























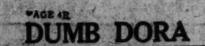






FIN





This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch





By PAUL FUNG















CUTTING DOWN RUINOUS RUNS __ by ROBERT OREID



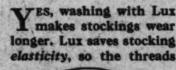








Prevent many a stocking run -keep underthings like new!





Yes, washing with Lux give under strain—don't break into runs. Lux stockings each night, so perspiration acids don't stay in them. It takes only 2 minutes-prevents many a run. Lux underthings after each wearing, too. Then you avoid humiliating perspiration odor. Lux coaxes out perspiration without harming color or fabric.

LUX for Stockings and Underthings

ILSOI

ECLARE PURE